



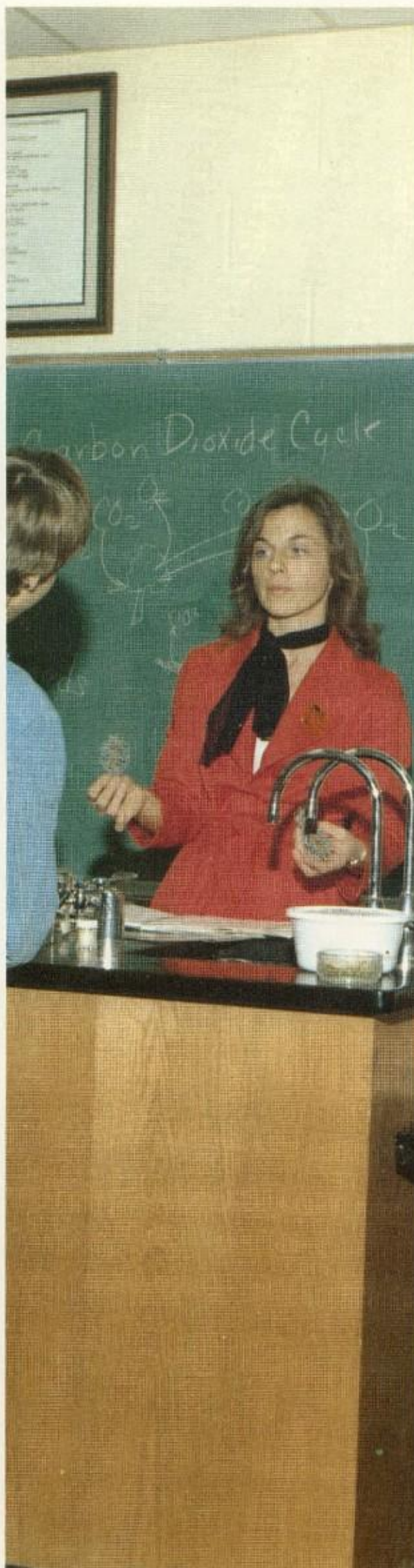
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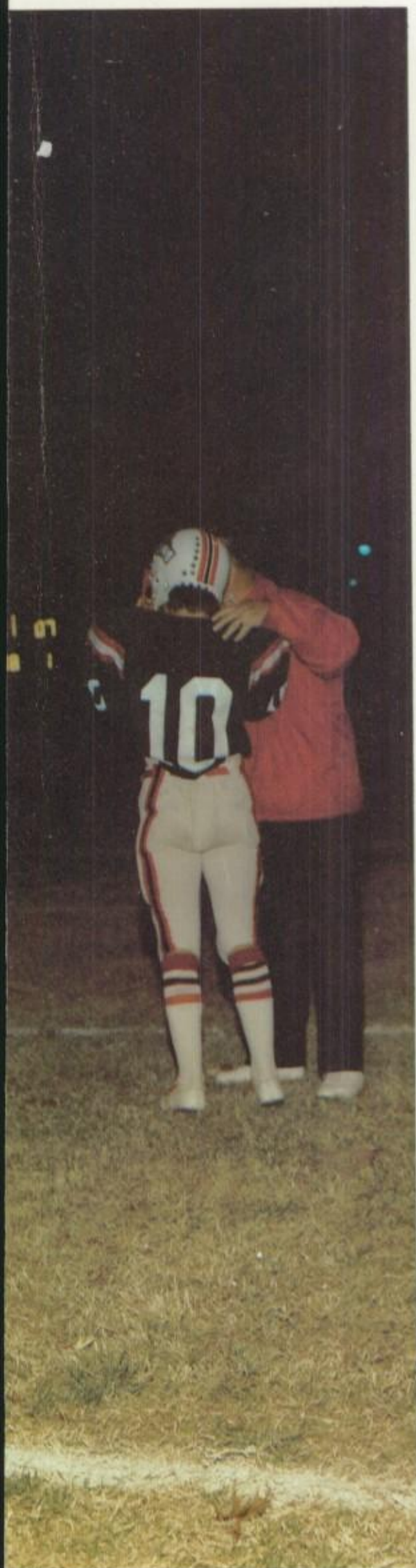
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Devils' Diary

Another year of high school has been completed, a year with good and bad times, exciting and sad happenings.

All of these memories are a part of our past, stored for reminiscing at some future class reunion.

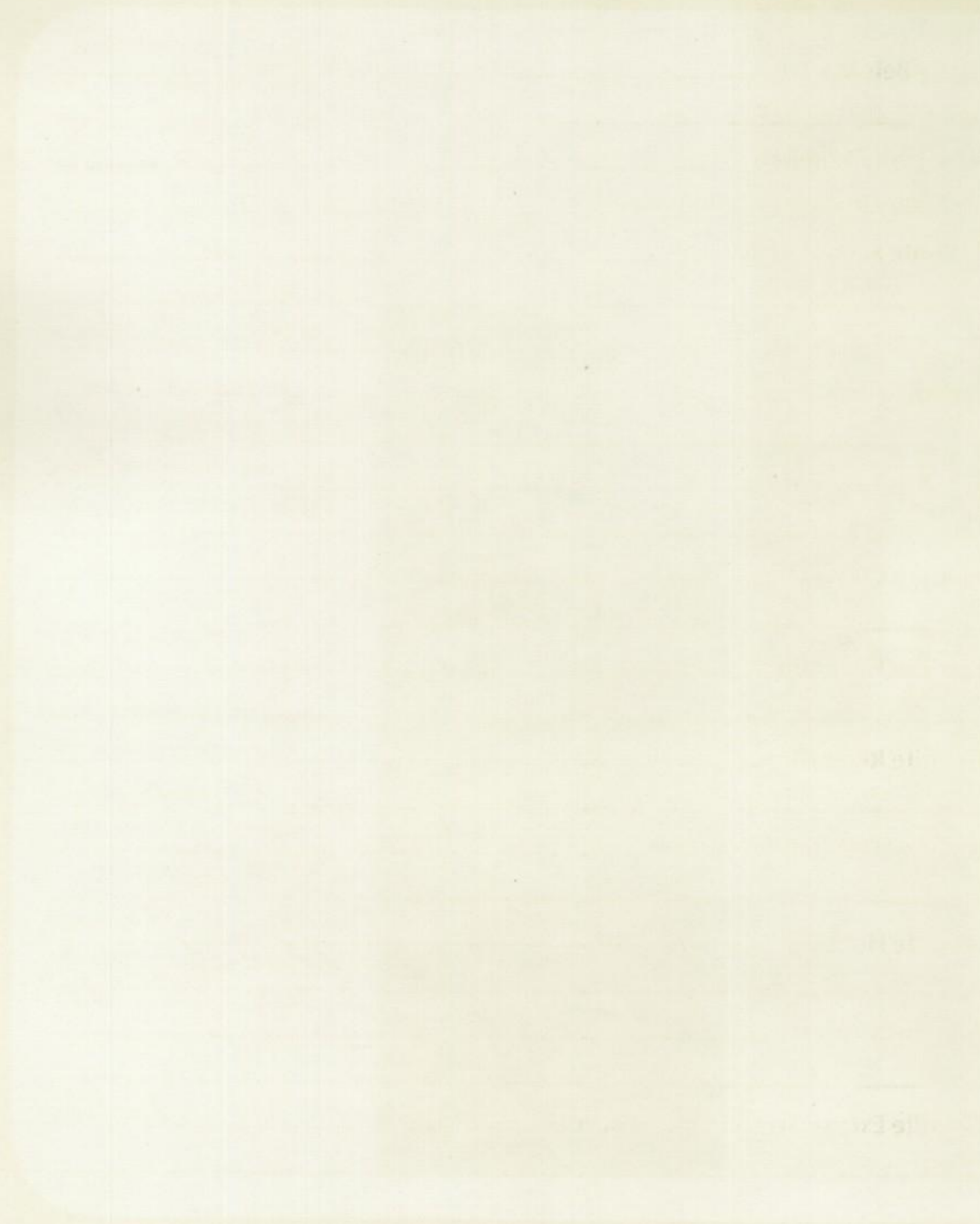
To help each of you hold on to these memories, we have chosen the Devils' Diary as the theme of the '81 Owensboroan.

In your hands is a record book for one year at the two centers that make up Owensboro High School. With each page you will be brought back in time, to some cherished happening.

So read, and remember, and you will do both, for you are a part of the Devils' Diary—

Jim Bevil

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OWENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

9-10, 11-12 Centers Vol. 56 Owensboro, Ky., 42301

Not So Bad ...

Everyone said Owensboro High School could never top a year like 1979-80. They said we had "a lot to live up to," and that we didn't stand a chance of achieving the awards, honors and accomplishments of the past year.

The year started in quiet agreement with our fate. It appeared as if OHS had reluctantly accepted the title of a has-been, and was ready to give up our "bragging rights." But then something went "wrong." We weren't losing like we were expected to and we were surpassing accomplishments of the past year.

The football team seemed to change the feeling with a 9-2 record, the district title and the Big 8 Conference championship.

Then three national merit semi-finalists were named, compared to only one the past year. Political clubs were created, a "Funny Face Contest" was started by the 9-10 Student Council, 11-12 students sent 800 kisses (Hershey's style), and a student won the Kentucky Motocross State Championship. Things were beginning to happen... obvious signs were present that it was not going to be a "blak" year after all and that the Devils' Diary, just as in years past, would be filled with its unique collection of accomplishments and honors.

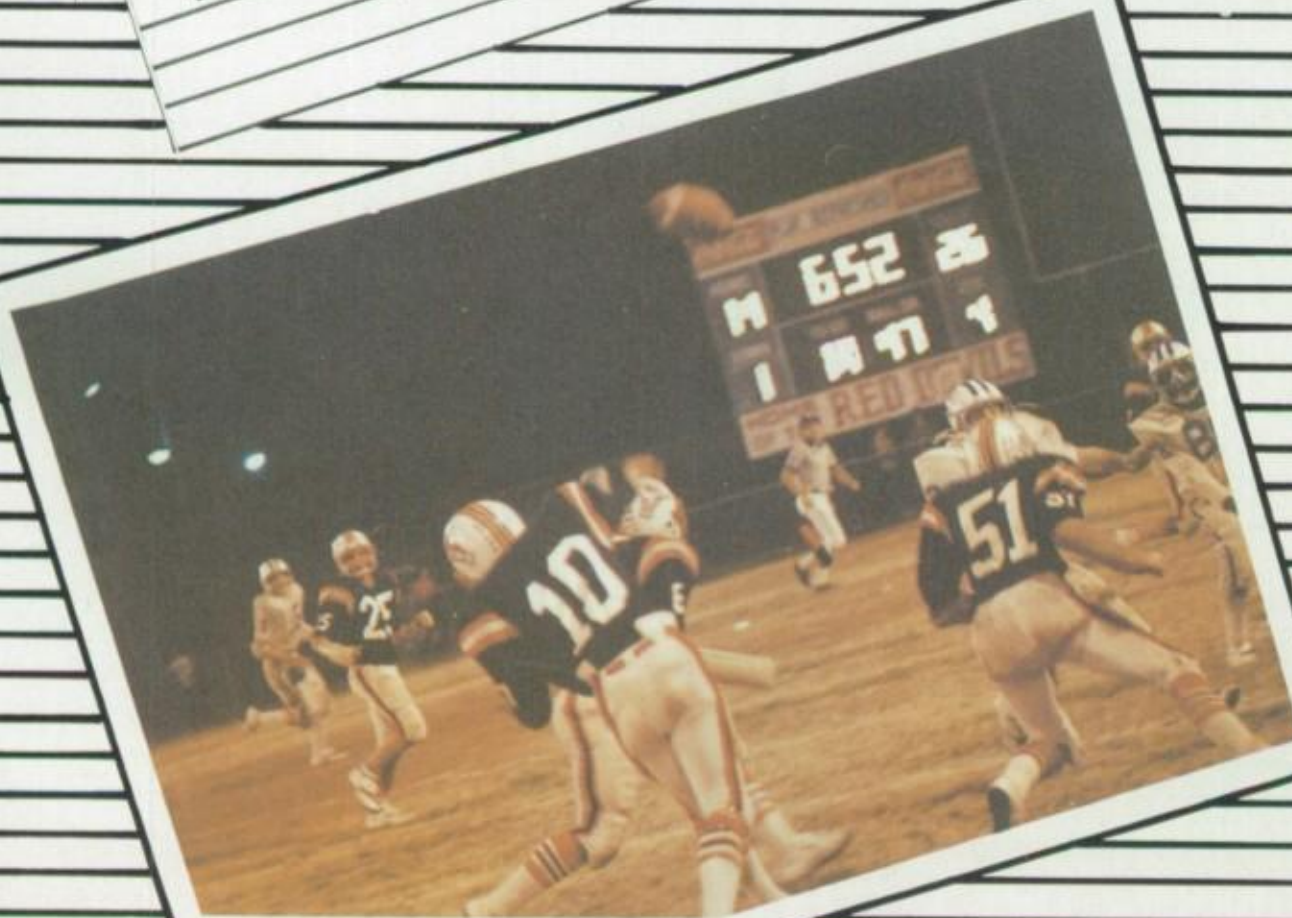
— By Tim Bevil



Intelligent trio. Scoring high on the PSAT, Seniors Ed Peach, Susan Lovern and Stuart Cobb were named as National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Jumping junior. Beverly Johnson (below) cheers her favorite team on to victory. Cheerleaders and fans were an important part of all of the games.

Football fever. Passing the ball for more yards and more statistics for his new "record," Junior Larry Vanover (10) was one element on a winning football team with a 9-2 record.

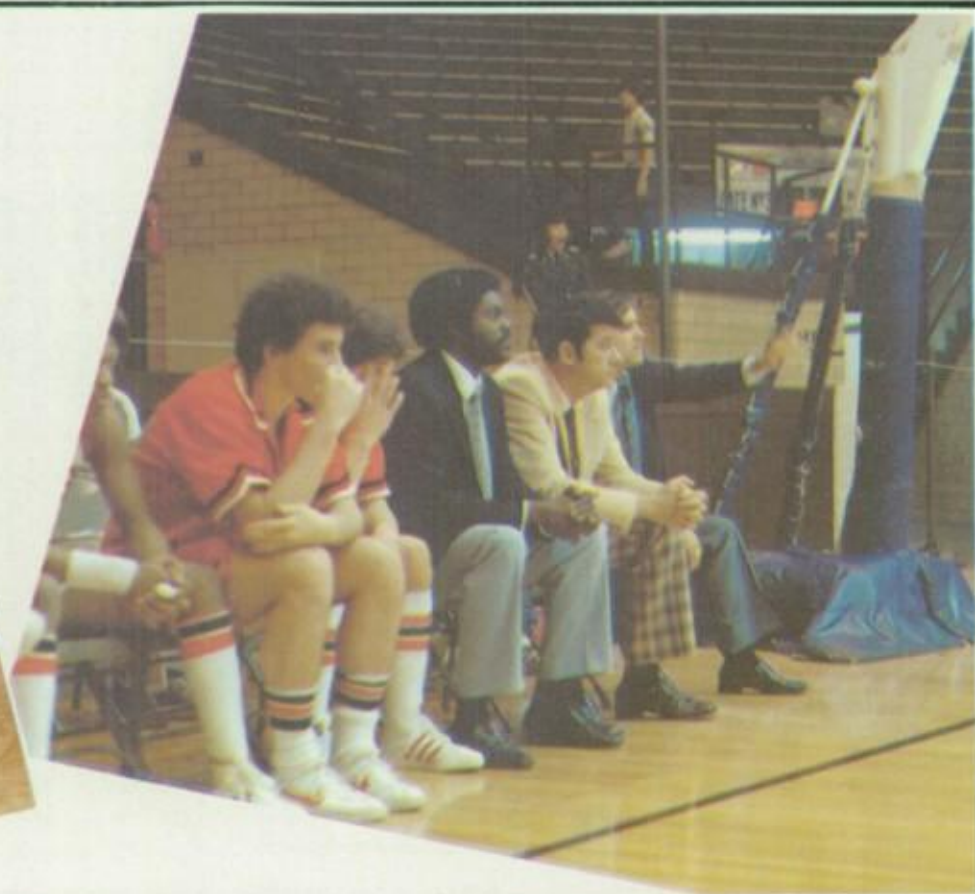




Directing drummer. Senior Bobby Watson (left) directed the band in Rash Stadium and other performances as the only drum major. This year the band made the change from three drum majors to one.

Skin-deep beauty. Sophomore Shana Long (above) won the first "Funny Face Contest" with her "Tongued" look that "licked" her opponents. The contest was sponsored by the 9-10 Student Council.

New on the scene. Changes were evident in the sport scene at OHS. Randy Embry (below — right) replaced Bobby Watson as head basketball coach while Freshman Leslie Martin (foreground) became a "formidable foe" in motocross racing when she came in first in the Kentucky Motorcross State Championship.



The Good Times ...

Awards, honors and achievements were a part of OHS in 1981, but it was "the little moments," the "small things" that made the year special. The list is difficult because everyone had their own special collection of memories, but the '81 Devils' Diary will serve as a visual reminder of the school day good times that parents, brothers and sisters have talked about in their days at OHS. Lunch time always has its share of memories... ranging from sitting around the table with your "clique" to the "fun" that some found in the smoking area during this time.

Before and after school were always "special" times. For some, it was sitting in their cars in the 11-12 parking lot with that special girl or their friends. For others, the decorations for a dance after school or a club activity provided the "cherished" memory. Just chatting with your friends between classes made school more "bearable." Ball games, dances, sleeping in class, the funny things said by students and teachers, were all a part of those "special" memories found in the '81 Devils' Diary.

— By Tim Bevil

Poster people. Brenda Bartlett and Tammy Hamilton work in Economics.

Cool at school. With two thumbs to show approval, Grendell Miller is happy.



Off the wall. Many students chose to socialize with friends in the centers' smoking areas during lunch. Having fun at the 9-10 smoking area is Kathy Minnick, Mike Small, Rodney Brown, Scott Conder, Darrell Walker, Charles Stew-

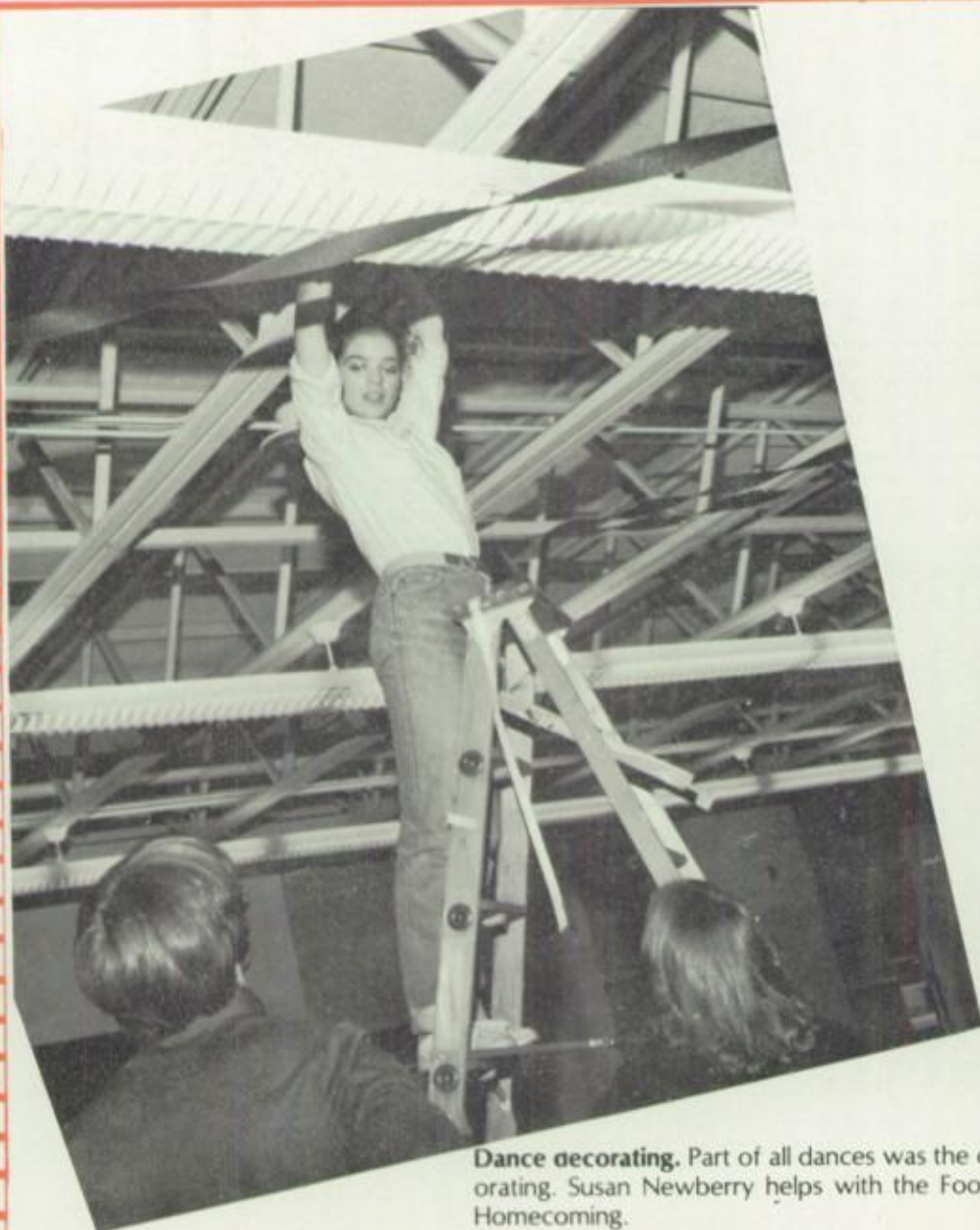
art, Scott Rhinerson, Timmy Jewell, Tim O'Bryan, Sandy Etherton and Tim Vowels.



Catnappin'. A hard chair didn't keep Junior Bruce Nurse from sleeping. Boring times in classrooms provided the perfect atmosphere for grabbing "40 winks."



Daytime daze. A "wondering" mind caused Junior Alesha Hale to daydream during the busy life of a day at school.



Dance decorating. Part of all dances was the decorating. Susan Newberry helps with the Football Homecoming.



Time for fun. Seniors Joy Pinkston and Phyllis Woolen found time during vocational school to have a Halloween party.

The School Day . . .

With the ringing of a bell, students would change from studying "games" to making jeans.

Students would exercise their vocal chords in chorus, exercise their fingers in a typing class and exercise their 600 muscles in a physical education class.

The smell of formaldehyde would drift across the classroom when dissecting a frog in a biology class while the aroma of fresh-baked cookies would fill the hallway outside of a home economics class.

An art class might have music blaring for a "mood" while an English or math class would concentrate on one exercise after another for an entire period.

A diversity of classes provided variety to the six periods spent in the classroom.

While the classes were the reason for being in school, the "fuss" and "trouble" of answering questions, doing homework, taking tests caused many a student to "sweat" the grade report at the end of the nine weeks or the semester.

But the hard work in the classroom made life in the "red brick building" a memorable part of school life . . . a part that is sure to bring back many memories that are recorded in the '81 Devils' Diary.

— Tim Bevil



Happy homemakers. Darren Laws, Mary Durrand and Sharon Baird eat a sampling of the cookies that they made in home ec.



Shop studies. With Industrial Arts Teacher Bill Roach helping, Sophomore Robin DeLacey tries her hand at silk-screening. Since classes

went co-educational in 1976, many classes, such as industrial arts, could be found with both boys and girls.



Einstein effort. Senior Pat Horne must keep accurate information on results from his various chemistry labs. The class attracted many wanting more demanding work.



Rash "ritual." The band performs one of their well-practiced "acts" in Rash Stadium.

TV teachin'. As with Teacher Joan Robertson, many teachers used the television to help in classes.



'Shoplifting' cop. Pennie Dameron listens to visiting Police Lieutenant Arthur Schwartz in one of her classes.

Mop maidens. Mops prepared, the drill team performs a routine to the theme of "The Ropers."

*Diary of
Happenings*

WEDNESDAY

French club meeting
3:30 today
Talk to teacher about
test!!!

SUNDAY

Do English—due Mon.
Be at church early

THURSDAY

Make up test some time
today
—Get money for gas!!!



Connie,
The best part of school
for me was talking with
friends like you. Stay sweet.
Patricia



Jill,
I will always
remember The
Homecoming game.
Everyone went
"wild." We outdid
Catholic in
everything—points
and spirit!
Your Friend,
Betty



CAROL,
REMEMBER ALL
THE WAYS WE
CAME TO
SCHOOL? JUST
AS LONG AS
WE GOT HERE,
RIGHT? SEE
YOU NEXT
YEAR,
DIANE
(Little Lou)

MONDAY

Call David about Math!
Pick up Mom (5:30 pm)

TUESDAY

Don't forget
Bake Sale!

See ya, tonite! FRIDAY

for dance tonite!
Got money again if possible!
Finish homework EARLY.

SATURDAY

Go work today 1pm
Pick up mom's clothes
at cleaners!

Roger,
We'll always
remember the
times we had
in band, especially
getting into the
games free! Your
best friend in '81!
Bill



Sherry,
THE TEACHER
NEVER DID FIND
OUT IT WAS US
THAT DID YOU
KNOW WHAT!...
KEEP IT A SECRET!
HA-HA!
VICKIE*

Cindy,
I remember
only too well
the time I
"goofed" up
on the inter-
com! How em-
barrassing!
Good for a
laugh, though.
Your Very Best
Friend,
Paula



9-10 Center. Originally built as Southern Junior High School, the 9-10 "switched hands" in 1973 to become the "first half" of Owensboro High School.



11-12 Center. The "original" Owensboro High School has gone through many changes in its years of existence, from crowded rooms to almost empty floors.

At the top. Becoming superintendent of city schools in 1968, James C. Hilliard had the difficult responsibility this year of deciding school closings.



Decision-making. Each head of separate buildings, 11-12 Principal Bill Van Winkle and 9-10 Principal Fred Reeves worked together to operate the two centers as one school.





Two center high school ends an 8-year 'era'

Newcomers. Elections for school board brought three "newcomers" to the city school board. Superintendent James C. Hilliard discusses the realignment of the city schools with Dr. Tom Maddox, Patricia O'Connor and Charles Anderson. The three were sworn into their position on Jan. 8.



This year marked the end of the "two center era" at OHS. The era lasted only eight years, from 1973-74 through the 1980-81 school year.

During this time students were taught that "1 plus 1=1," only at OHS.

The unusual math was the result of the two center arrangement at OHS. While each center functioned separately, the two centers operated as one school — Owensboro High.

Even though this arrangement solved the high enrollment problem it brought with it other problems.

Many 9-10 students would take classes only offered at the 11-12 Center, resulting in a person having to be bused to their class at the other center.

"I liked having two centers better. When I was a Freshman I didn't like being around the Juniors and Seniors. You feel more comfortable and closer," claimed Senior Kevin Renshaw.

"I think the disadvantage of having two centers is that the ninth and tenth graders don't see what it's like to be a Senior until their Junior year. They probably don't get an overall view of high school by being separated from the older half," explained Senior Connie Gross.

"I think tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade should be together. But, I don't think it's fair to the ninth graders because the ninth graders are in high school in the rest of our area," commented Junior Holly Nall.

The two center system came about when the enrollment at OHS hit an all-time high of 2,341 students in 1971.

In the 1972-73 year OHS had to go to a double session system, while construction work was underway on an addition to the 9-10 Center.

Finally, in 1973-74, the two center arrangement developed.

When OHS turned to two centers, they had to double in faculty and staff members. With the switch back to one center, there was an overload of teachers and faculty members.

Administrators and faculty members were reduced by seniority.

"Who will be where in 1981-82" was one of the most-discussed topics during the final months of the 1980-81 school year.

With the return of a one center school for grades ten through twelve in 1981-82, the "1+1=1" math won't be taught again at OHS.

— By Nancy Hanberry

Southern Socializing. Junior Paula Crump greets visiting Chip Carter, who presided over the Oct. 31 Apollo/OHS game. Mr. Carter greeted those entering the game.



Knew it all along. Senior Chris Brumley felt so sure of a Reagan victory that he wore this T-shirt the day after the election.

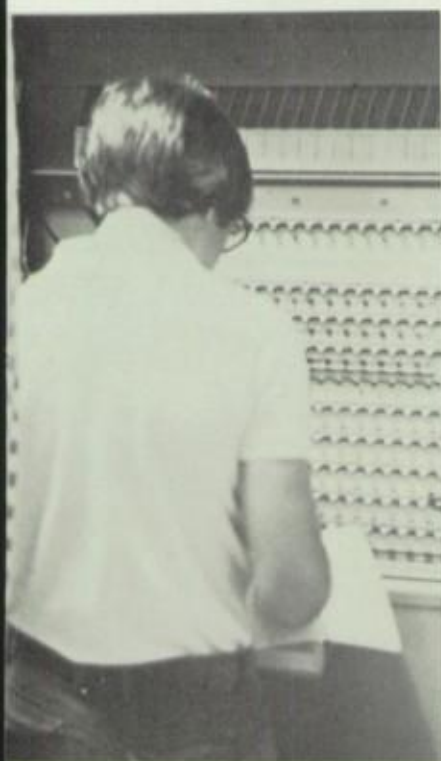




Carter visit, new clubs, highlight election year

Booth Buddies. Youth Council members Amy Iracane, Jamie McAlister and Todd Troutman played a major part in organizing the "election" held in both centers.

Mockin' minors. Although many students are not of voting age, all of the 758 juniors and seniors participated in the election.



Lever quiver. Hundreds of levers facing students as they entered the voting booth caused many to feel unsure about casting a vote.

Chip off the block. "First Son" Chip Carter and Career Exploration Teacher Joe Iracane waits to speak at the football ceremonies.



A visit from America's "first son," the student conducted mock election, and the formation of two new political clubs were among the highlights of the 1980 presidential election happenings at OHS.

Chip Carter, President Jimmy Carter's son, made an appearance at the OHS-Apollo football game at Rash Stadium during his campaigning tour for his father.

The cheers, along with a few boos, showed that OHS students were split in regard to the election.

Young Democrats and Young Republicans were two new clubs formed by political-minded students. The two clubs and a rival Independent group for John Anderson battled it out in a debate in hopes that their candidate would receive the largest number of votes during the student mock election.

Senior James Beard represented the Independent party, Stuart Cobb spoke for the Republican party and Buzzy Edgeworth delivered the stand of the Democrats, as each student gave their summary of their party's platform before students voted.

The mock election took place on Oct. 23 and showed the different view between students and the general public. On Nov. 4 Ronald Reagan was elected president of the United States, but Jimmy Carter won the mock election at OHS.

Results of the mock election at the 11-12 Center were Jimmy Carter with 223 votes and Ronald Reagan with 114 votes and John Anderson had 23 votes.

Results from the 9-10 Center were Jimmy Carter with 207 votes and Ronald Reagan with 204 votes. John Anderson had 43 votes.

Results from the combined votes at OHS, Daviess County, Owensboro Catholic and Apollo were: President Carter 1,023, Reagan 790 and Anderson 109.

In the national election, Ronald Reagan won by a landslide. With 99 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 43.2 million votes or 51 percent. Carter had 34.9 million votes or 41 percent. Independent John Anderson had 5.6 million or 7 percent.

That translated into 489 electoral votes for Reagan while Carter had only 49. Reagan needed only 270 electoral votes to win.

The voting booth at the 11-12 Center was also the machine used in the general election.

— By Chris Fischer



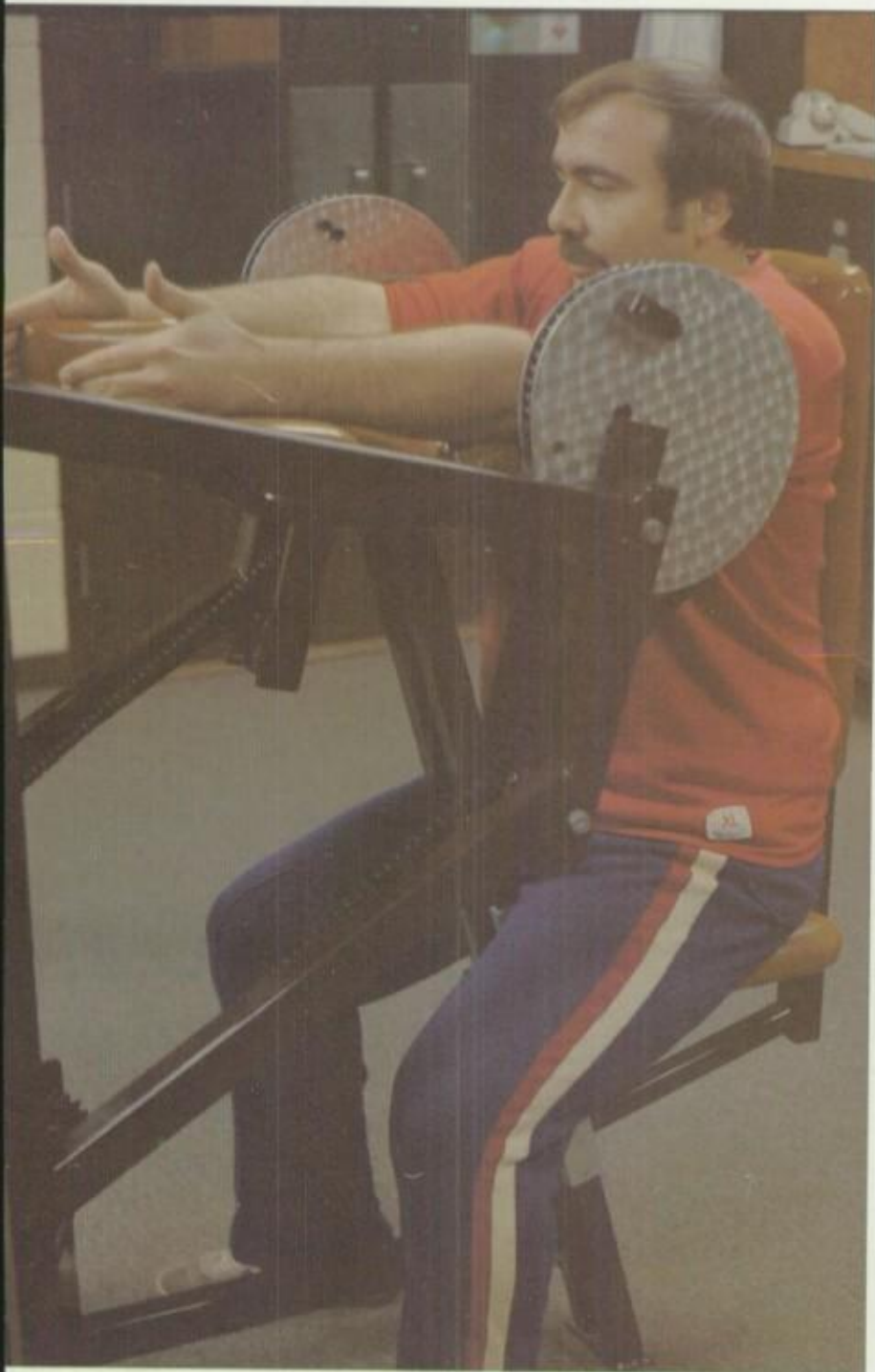
Petite portions. A small amount of food is all Junior Lisa Morgan wishes for lunch. Smaller lunches helped many fight the "battle of the bulge."



Pounds from mounds. Senior Jeff Owens gave little thought to watching his weight when he got his lunch. Some felt that their weight wasn't a problem.



Machine munchies. Senior Laura Hamilton gets a quick treat from a school vending machine. The machines provided lunch for many students at both centers.



Dieting is 'weighty subject' for students

Tuning up. Exercising wasn't always limited to students. 9-10 Teacher Terry Wigton often went to the "Y" for the workouts.

Starving stories. Senior Denise Durham read a book on dieting to learn more about proper eating habits.



You're walking through the lunchline, fighting your daily battle.

Your stomach wants that delicious peanut butter cookie, or maybe some mashed potatoes and gravy, or maybe that big mouthwatering piece of chocolate cake or maybe . . . But, you're not going to let your stomach win. You reach for a salad, the fourth one this week.

For many OHS students, this has become a daily dilemma . . . to eat or not to eat.

Junior Julie Smith advised, "When you're on a diet, you need willpower; lots of willpower."

But more often willpower is hard to come by, as Junior Anita Baker explained, "On the weekends I might as well give up on my diet. It's hopeless."

Dieting on weekends and holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Halloween proves to be almost impossible.

Sophomore Felicia Brown said, "On weekends, I usually get the munchies, and that's where it really hurts."

Exercising seems to be one of the key factors in losing weight. Numerous figure salons have sprung up around Owensboro. With the variety of machines, saunas, and other devices, each and every muscle receives a vigorous exercise, provided you continue on a planned exercise program. Many students joined local health spas.

Students have a wide variety of diets to choose from. Some of the more popular diets are Weight Watchers, high protein, low carbohydrate, liquid, salt-free, Scarsdale, crash or even one that they made up themselves.

Staying away from sweets is included in almost every diet. Students agreed that controlling the urge to grab that Hostess cupcake or that thick chocolate shake is the hardest part of the diet.

Junior Lana Oates commented, "When you're sitting in lunch and the person sitting next to you is eating heartily on a brownie, it's kind of hard to keep yourself from grabbing it."

But in the end, all those long weeks of starving, temptation and exercising pay off. As Freshman Renee Ford concluded, "I really feel good when I step on the scales in the morning and for once I like what I see. That's when I know it was all worth it."

— By Beth Hubbard

Pumping iron. Working out on the various equipment at The Nautilus Conditioning Center at the "Y" helped Senior Steve Loucks develop his muscles.

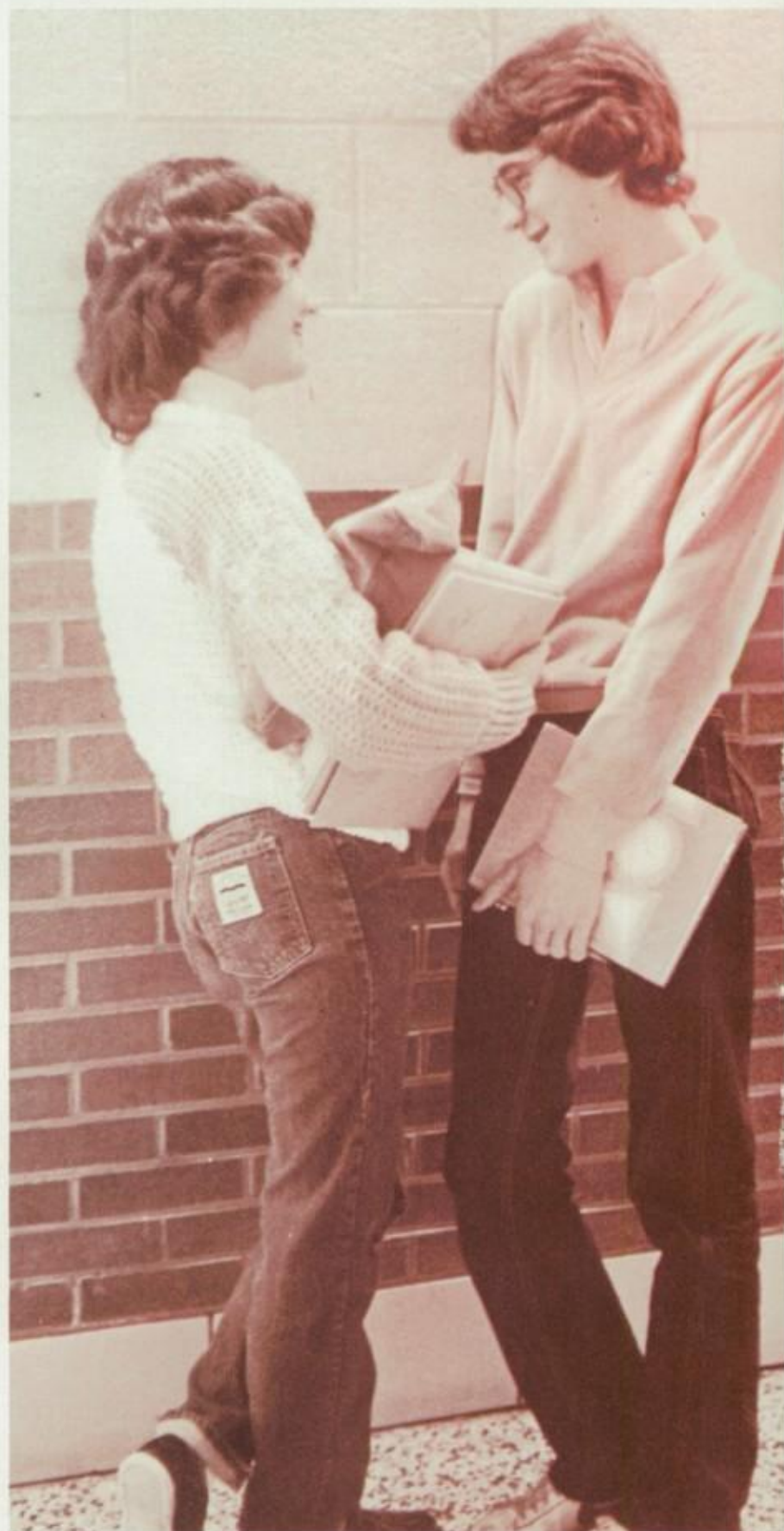
Bride and groomer? Casual "flirting" was one way to get to know the opposite sex. Todd Anderson takes a few minutes out of study hall to comb Donna Richards' hair.

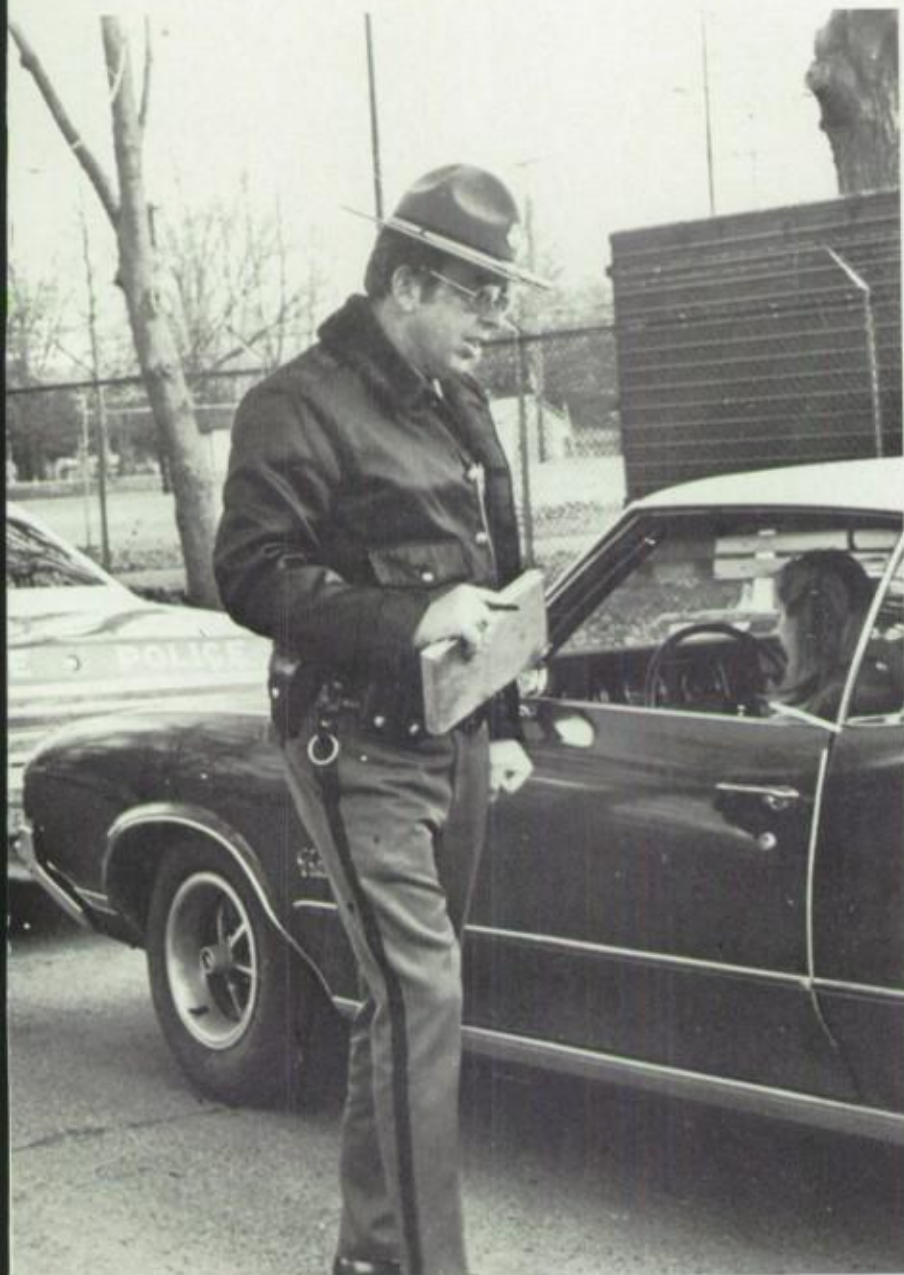
Two talking. Like many, Seniors Clara Nurse and Mark Griffith (far right) found the short time between classes the perfect time to talk to a favorite person.



Meeting point. Freshman Laura McPherson and Brian Conway used the visit to their lockers as a chance to talk to each other.

Public passion. Senior Jennifer Trodglan delays going to class for a few moments while she has a quick intimate chat with Junior Jack Hicks.





Sweet 16 means jobs, dates, cars, freedom

Driving drill. State Trooper Richard Herron examines Junior Judy Davenport's car before giving her the driving exam.

Homecoming '81. A homecoming dance provided the perfect opportunity for students to ask a "fond one" for a date.



Turning "16" means more than just becoming "Sweet 16."

To many students becoming "16" meant being able to date and also the special privilege of getting their driver's license.

Dating for most students meant going out on the town with that "special" person, or just "cruising" the streets.

Getting their driver's license and getting a car meant no more hassles about getting the family car.

Once you've got the car and dating privileges, where do you go?

OHS students did a variety of things on dates.

Dances and movies were popular among dating students, although some couples preferred to stay home and watch television.

Parties were high on the list of dating activities enjoyed by OHS students. Meeting new people was one of the best reasons for going to parties. It also provided an alternative to going out to eat or to a movie.

Going to a ballgame or having a pizza provided many students with a night out with their favorite guy or girl.

The Boogeshak provided another hangout for couples who went out on a date.

Couples were often seen at the Briarpatch or Western Sizzler after dances.

Other places that students could be found were at various "necking" spots throughout the city. Although the "regions" were kept silent from parents, the locations were well-known by students listening through the grape-vine.

Popular "spots" were Bon Harbor Hills, Legion Park, Ben Hawes Park, the "end" of Veach Road, and for some students, church parking lots.

Freshmen were usually permitted to stay out until 11-11:30 p.m., sophomores until 11:30-midnight, juniors until midnight to 12:30, and seniors from midnight on.

Although some of the curfews were strict, they weren't always enforced by many parents.

The serious side of dating was "going steady" while others preferred to "date around." Many students dated one person on a steady basis and they were always assured of a "companion" for the big school events like prom and ballgames.

— By Sherry Ashby

Passing pupil. Junior Beth Hubbard happily displays her license after passing the "feared" driving test. Several students received their license during the year.



Darling devil. Senior Phyllis Woolen wears her off-beat devil T-shirt. With a "little looking," students could find the perfect unusual devil-shirt to wear.



Proud sophomore. Todd Lafond remains loyal to his class by wearing a T-shirt supporting it. "Blank" T-shirts were the ideal place for a class to "speak up."



T-shirts 'tell it like it is' for students



Communication has varied throughout the decades. Beginning with his first grunting attempts, man has always sought for better ways to communicate. He began with monosyllables and progressed to more complicated speech. Then smoke signals and drums answered the need for long distance communication.

Books soon followed, communicating ideas over great distances of space and time. But man wanted immediate ways of communicating. The industrial revolution brought more refinements such as the telegraph, teletype, telephone and television.

But in the '80's an inexpensive low-energy consuming, very personal, form of communication emerged: the T-shirt.

The "T-shirt craze" caught on and soon, personalized T-shirts could be found everywhere. Carnivals, ball games, picnics and meetings provided the ideal place to wear "the ol' T-shirt."

The T-shirt communicates things perhaps you might not actually say aloud but feel inside such as "I'm his because he deserves the best," or "Joggers do it while they run."

Or T-shirts may be a form of walking billboards as they advertise favorite cars, beers, cities, singing groups and TV shows. T-shirts were also positive proof of attending a concert for they had the group's name and concert year on the shirt.

T-shirts put forth ideas. They opened conversation by giving clues about the personality of the wearer. They tell you something about the wearer before you really know them.

The emergence of T-shirts as casual wear encouraged the opening of shops stocking only T-shirts, jerseys and the essential iron-on transfer. To fill these new popular shops, designs have been made to proclaim every hit movie ("Star Wars," "Rocky") and every pin-up person (Erik Estrada, Cheryl Tiegs).

T-shirts could be seen on OHS students often throughout the year.

Both spirit clubs used T-shirts as a way to promote school spirit. Also the "class" shirts and 1980 State Basketball T-shirts were frequently seen in OHS hallways and in the classrooms.

T-shirts were a popular form of communication at OHS.

— By Beth Hubbard

Teacher T-shirt. 9-10 Home Economics Teacher Vergie Hill wears her 1980 State Championship shirt. The state basketball title shirts were still popular in 1981.

Three's company. Sometimes T-shirts carried complete messages, as worn by Freshmen James Payne and Melanie Peak. Seated with them is Kim Kirby.



Terrorized T-shirt. Sophomore David Abrams wears one of the many shirts that derived from the former hostage crisis.

Group graffiti. Walking down a hall one can see several kinds of T-shirts revealing a lot about the student wearer.



Braced. Sophomores Roger Emerson and Deedee Greene display their "metal mouths." Many OHS students sported braces.

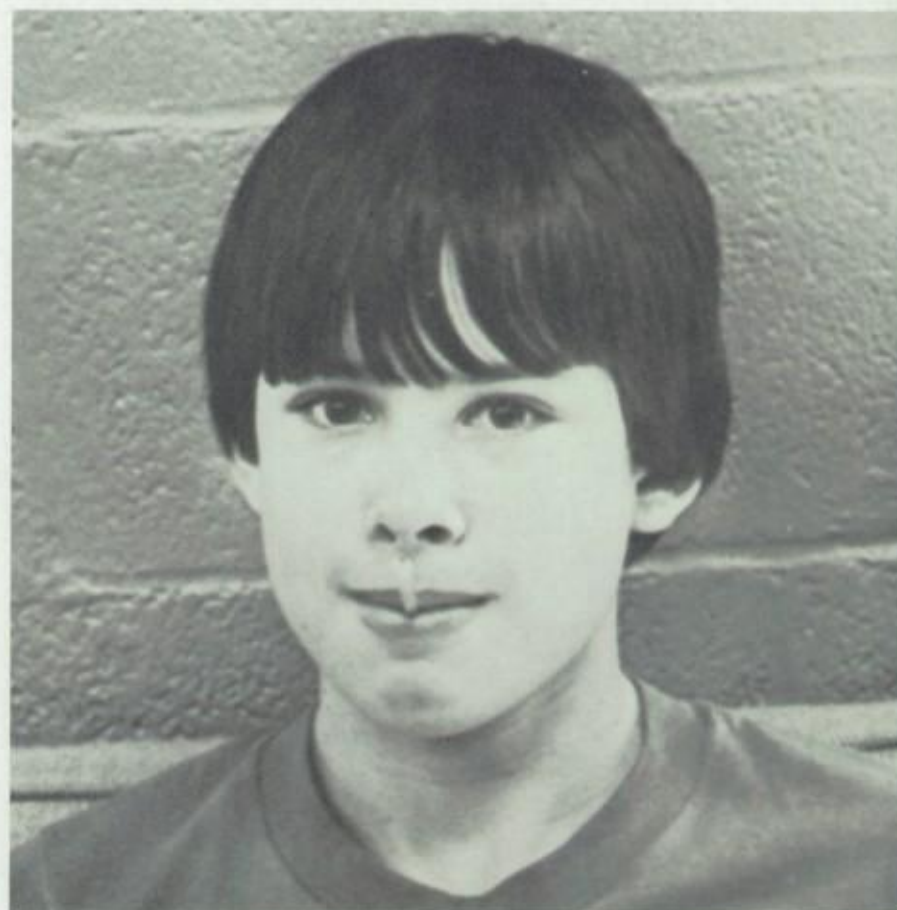


Snails Pace. Freshman Jeannie Huff has the breezeway all to herself as she slowly makes her way to her next class.



Laid Back. Juniors Ray Dowell and Donna Head laugh as injured classmate Ralph Shope makes himself comfortable in class while Billy Miller has to ignore it all.

Flu time. OHS students made use of the thermometer a lot in 1980-81. Freshman Ricky Baggett provides a typical "sick" scene with the thermometer to find out if he had a fever.





'Sick' students visit doctors and dentists

Laid up. Some students became ill enough to be placed in the hospital. Senior Janet Crooks was admitted to the hospital when her flu became severe and was admitted once again after a bad fall.

Mouth and molars. Although many students checked out of school because of their "illness," several times it was for a dentist appointment. Dr. Joseph Higginson performs dental work on Junior Judy Hardesty.



Getting braces, having teeth pulled and just plain being sick caused many OHS students to be subjected to visiting a variety of doctors in the 1980-81 school year.

Having wisdom teeth pulled seemed to be popular this year.

"When I had my wisdom teeth cut out, it wasn't as bad as I had expected it to be," said Junior Julie Smith. "I was swollen up and had bruises but it didn't hurt that bad," added Julie.

Braces also played a role in many students' lives.

Junior Neal Hayden tells some of the disadvantages of braces.

"I always wanted braces to be with the crowd. After I got them, I hated them. You can't eat certain things like gum and potato chips, etc., and your teeth hurt for weeks."

Besides wisdom teeth and braces, there was also another trend that was popular in 1980-81 — the flu.

The flu caused many area high schools to close and even though the 9-10 and the 11-12 centers weren't closed, the absentees were high for several days in January.

"While I had the flu it was terrible at first. I ached all over and had a fever of 102. After the worst part was over it wasn't so bad, I just laid around and watched TV while I recuperated," said Sophomore David Baker.

Senior Janet Crooks had a different flu story to tell.

"I had the flu really bad. I had knots on the side of my neck as big as golf balls and when I laid down I couldn't breathe. When I went to the emergency room there were so many people already there that I had to wait two hours. I thought somebody could die just waiting for a doctor. In the examining room it was so cold you could preserve people. When the doctor came, he said I just needed time to get well. I had to stay in bed for eight days with no food. All I had to live on was water."

Besides extended illnesses, students had the usual visits to the dentist for a check-up and the physicians had to fill out health reports for athletes, new enrollees in school and for employment at certain businesses in Owensboro.

While the weather in Owensboro was not as bad as usual in 1980-81, the cases of real sickness and some that skipped school to catch up on TV made the absentee list very long.

— By Chris Fischer

All in the Family. David Edds Sr., explains the different types of hardware to his son, Senior David Edds Jr. The Edds own Edds' Hardware Store on

Scherm Road. David sees both advantages and disadvantages working for his parents.



Understanding problems. Senior Chris Armstrong likes his job working at his dad's used car lot. He feels his dad understands problems that other employers wouldn't.

Short Shorts. Senior Steve Loucks gets ready for summer in a big way as he arranges new merchandise at his family's sporting goods store, "Fleet Feet." Steve's job enables him to plan his schedule around his sports activities.





Working with 'bossy' Moms and Dads

Daddy's daughter. Junior Beth Hubbard and Senior Danny Hina inspect a pair of slacks at her Dad's clothing store. Beth must "relate" to her father as an employee when helping out at her Dad's business, Hubbard's Limited.



Working for your boss can be a trying experience, but imagine how difficult this could be if your boss also happened to be your parents.

Several OHS students face this problem. They work for their Mom and Dad.

Senior Steve Loucks works for his parents, Dan and Diane Loucks, at Fleet Feet.

Steve contends that he would rather work for his family, at least for now.

"I like working for my parents. I don't have any set hours. I just work when I want to or need to. I work about 15 hours a week so I can plan work around football or school."

Unlike most working students, Steve doesn't receive any set wage, "I just get money when I want it."

For the past five years Senior David Edds has worked at Edd's Hardware Store on 1739 Scherm Road, with his parents David and Ondra Edds.

David says he can see both the good and the bad side of working for his family. "You get as many hours as you want because you are the boss' son. You also have more responsibilities than other employees and if you get mad at the boss you still have to go home with him. And when they run short of money, I don't get paid."

"Because you're the boss' daughter the other employees won't talk to you. They're afraid you'll tell what they say," complained Junior Beth Hubbard, who works at Hubbard's Limited.

Beth says that working for her father, Robert Hubbard, isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"I'd definitely rather work for people I'm not related to," continued Beth.

"You can't call in sick because they always know. They expect a lot more out of you than from other employees."

Senior Chris Armstrong takes the opposite view from Beth, "I definitely would rather work for Dad."

Chris works for his dad Charlie Armstrong at Quality Motors, a used car lot located on the corner of 18th and Triplett. He thinks there is every advantage to being the boss' son.

"Dad's not hard on me. He understands problems that any other employer wouldn't," explained Chris. "I really like doing what I do. I clean, paint and wash cars and I can drive any one I want to."

There are two sides to every coin. Dan Loucks tells what it's like to have his children working for him.

"I like having my sons working for me," commented Mr. Loucks, "I feel I can trust them more than a hired employee. I think they care more about the store."

— By Laura Hamilton

Trip to Gay Paris. Gloria McRoberts and Jack Poynter visited the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, as part of a trip for art students.

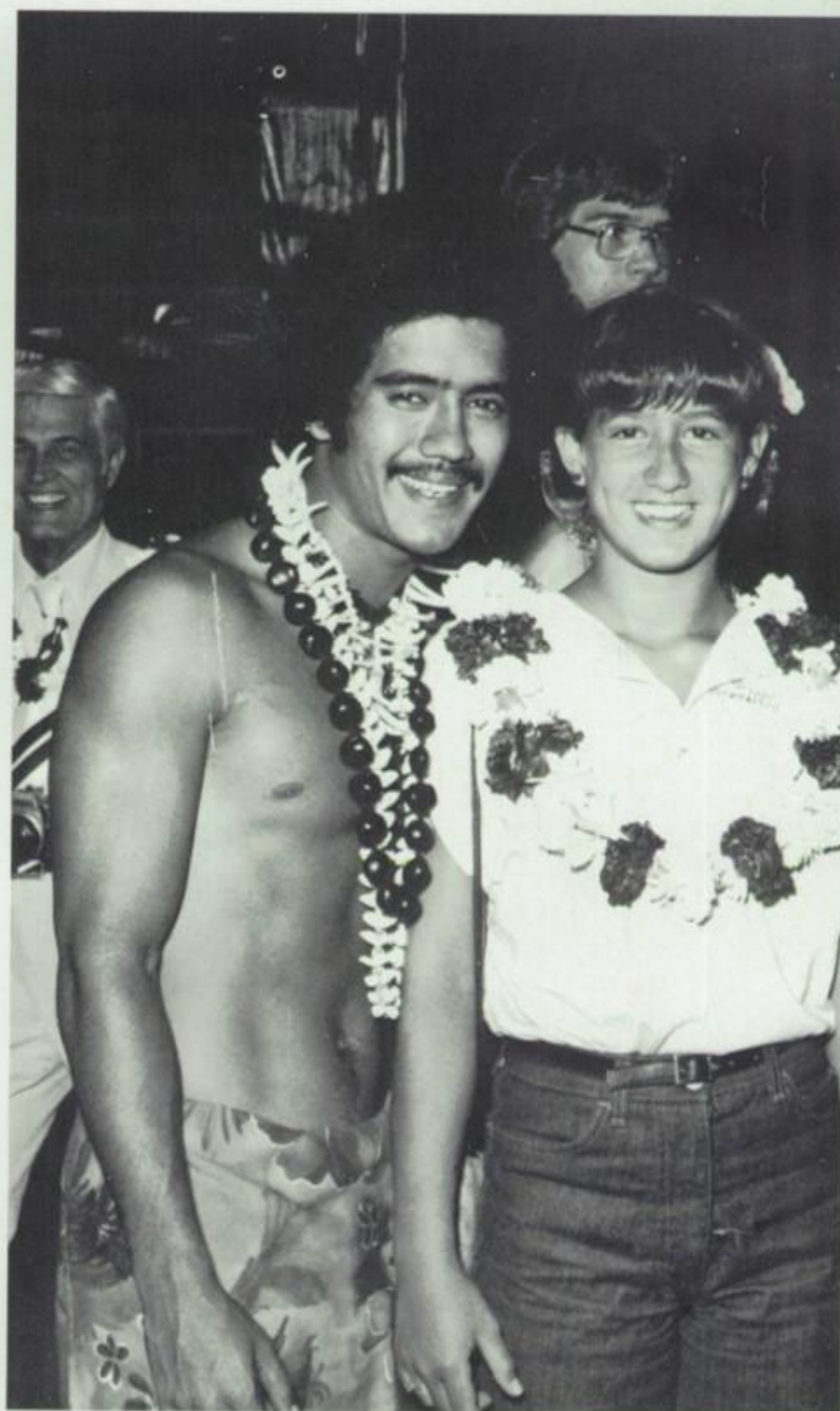


Down the Mountain. Bruce Bell and Pat Hayden prepare to ski down one of the mountains in Aspen, Colo., during the Christmas holidays.



English garden. English teacher Kathy Whitmer visited a popular scenic area near Glengariff, Ireland, while spending a week abroad as part of the 1980 Friendship Force in England.

Aloha from Hawaii. Upon arriving at the airport in Hawaii, Freshman Jamie Leach was greeted by a native Hawaiian and the traditional lei of flowers. Trips to Hawaii and abroad were usually made during the summer vacation time.





Vacations find students in cold snow or hot sun

Surf City. Seniors Brian Phillips, Jim Pulliam, Pat Hayden and Chris Brumley clown around on the beach in Florida over spring break. Many students spent the spring vacation on Florida beaches.

Time for tanning. Sophomores Holly Hicks and Denise Smith take a break on the beach in Panama City, Fla., over spring break. The all-important tan was a major reason for "flocking" to Florida.



Several OHS students spent their vacation time in exciting, exotic places, while others stayed in Owensboro wondering how to combat another boring week.

Vacations ranged from the annual spring vacation that resulted in a mass exodus to Florida to Christmas vacation to the class or family summer vacations.

Florida was the most popular vacation spot for both students and faculty.

The most obvious sign of a trip to Florida was the week after spring break when the girl next to you looked like she had spent a month in the sun compared to your pale face.

Not everyone went on a trip at vacation time. Senior Joe Powell summed up the feelings of many OHS students. "I mostly stayed around the house and relaxed. I was glad when vacation came but I sure wasn't ready to start school again."

Senior Bobby Watson and English teacher Kathy Whitmer were among those who visited England and Scotland with the Friendship Force in the summer of 1980.

Bobby stayed in New Castle, a bustling metropolis, while Mrs. Whitmer stayed in Carlisle, a city about the size of Owensboro.

While Bobby and Mrs. Whitmer were enjoying England, art teachers Gloria McRoberts and Jack Poynter, along with 14 students, were enjoying a greater part of Europe.

"I was nervous about the responsibility. A lot of people said we were crazy," explained Mrs. McRoberts. "I enjoyed every minute. There wasn't one minute that wasn't pure enjoyment. The students were very responsible."

The trip included places such as Austria, Paris, Germany, and Switzerland.

Two other OHS students also left the country, but this time it was by boat.

Senior Tammy Duncan and Sophomore Cheryl Bell cruised the Caribbean on the ship Carnival.

The ship stopped at three Caribbean islands.

Not everyone left the United States to find fun. Freshman Paul Moreton visited Universal Studios and Hollywood during the school year.

Seniors David Anderson, Pat Hayden, Sophomore Johnny Schertzinger and Freshman Margaret Hocker and Michelle Carroll found vacation fun in Aspen, Colo., during Christmas.

Junior Donna Richards and Freshman Scott Richards hit the slopes at the Honey Rock Camp in Wisconsin.

While some students talked about their far-away trips, other students kidded about going to such scenic places as Rome, Stanley, Maceo and Philpot.

— By Laura Hamilton

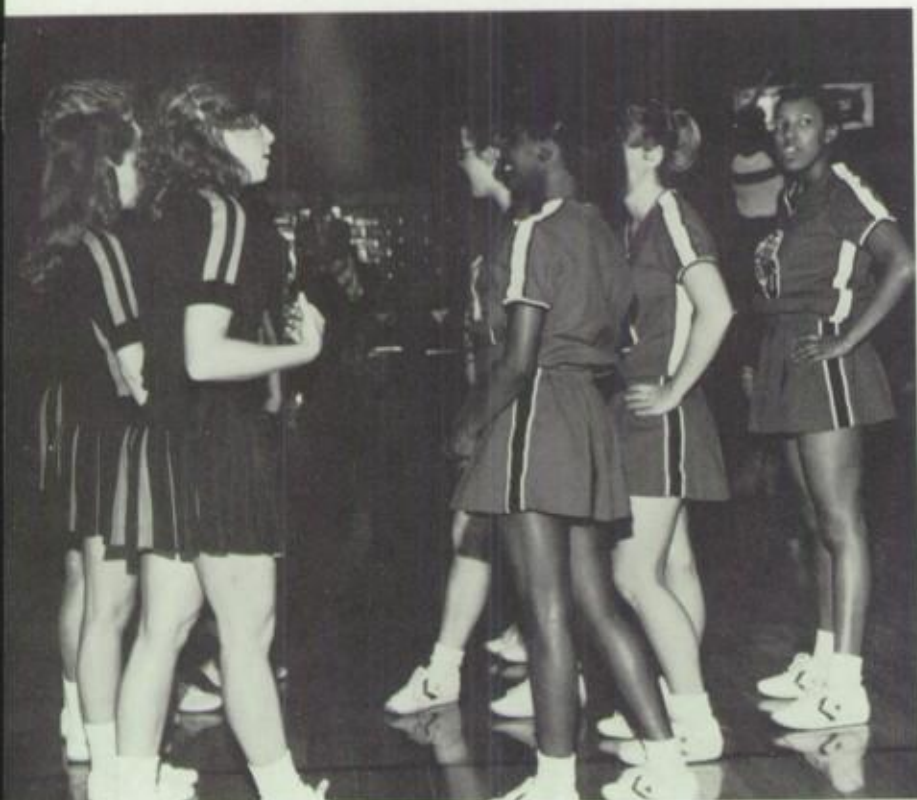
Duo dancing. OHS students prove that rivalries are often left on the sports field as Senior Susan Kelley shares a dance with Daviess County student Bracken Darrell and Senior Nanette Barber dances with Apollo's Jim Jackson during basketball homecoming.



Rival and friend. Senior Chris Brumley works side-by-side with Catholic High student Bobby Shrewsbury. Out of school, friendships often formed between students of rival schools.

Jumping Freshman. Bruce Cates plays a game of basketball with Randy Henderson, a student from Apollo. Although the students may be enemies when their school team is on the court, at home, they are good friends.





Aside from the 'wins,' we're rivals yet friends

Pre-game peace. OHS cheerleaders Beverly Johnson, Lori Hina, Stacy Husk and Talita Johnson welcome rival cheerleaders from the Greenville squad in the Third Regional Tournament.

Helping hand. Girls' Basketball Coach Grant Talbott lends a helping hand to a downed rival, Madisonville player Jill Johnson (34).



The radio sports announcer says: "For all you sports fans, tonight's the night when arch rivals Owensboro High School and Apollo fight it out in district play. Every time these two teams meet you can always expect 32 minutes of exciting basketball."

As students watch the game, it is not unusual to hear: "This is the most school spirit I've seen in quite a while. I guess that's all a part of being arch-rivals."

Arch-rivals . . . it's enough to make a person yell until they're hoarse, run onto a basketball court and go crazy and pack the stands at the Sportscenter.

But when the last buzzer sounds and the winning team marks their victory down in the scorebook, do the ill feelings of a rivalry remain?

When the words "football game" and/or "basketball game" pop up in conversation one might see tempers flare. But outside these topics the feelings of rivalry lessen.

When it comes to dating, which school a boy or girl goes to isn't a big factor.

"Inter-school dating" is especially evident among Juniors and Seniors.

Maybe this is because they can drive, or maybe it's because they've been around the students at their own school so long, but the possibility of dating is not deterred by the fact they attend rival schools.

At some of the dances this year, you could count up to 15 couples who were from different schools.

Also this year, there was a dance for Sophomores from all four of the local schools.

Little by little school loyalty has begun to play a very small role in dating.

This is true with friendships, too. Most people judge others by what they are, not what school they attend.

True, most of your real close friends will be those who you see every day at school, but most people make friends out of school too.

During the summertime, students from the area schools "rub elbows" with each other in baseball leagues and swimming competition.

Work is also a place where students from different schools kid each other about the sports competition and the rivalry is ever-present, but friendships also develop while stocking groceries or flipping hamburgers.

Another place where students from different schools are thrown together is at church.

Thoughts of arch-rivalry don't keep people from getting along, although it can be sort of sticky on a Sunday morning after a game between Apollo and OHS.

Several times during the year students visit other schools in order to pick up on different ideas. The atmosphere is always friendly in these visits and the rival schools help each other a lot in a variety of ways.

"And that's the final score folks. OHS over Apollo 76-60. I guess Apollo will have to adopt the familiar saying, 'Wait 'til next year!'"

But until then, everyone will still be friends.

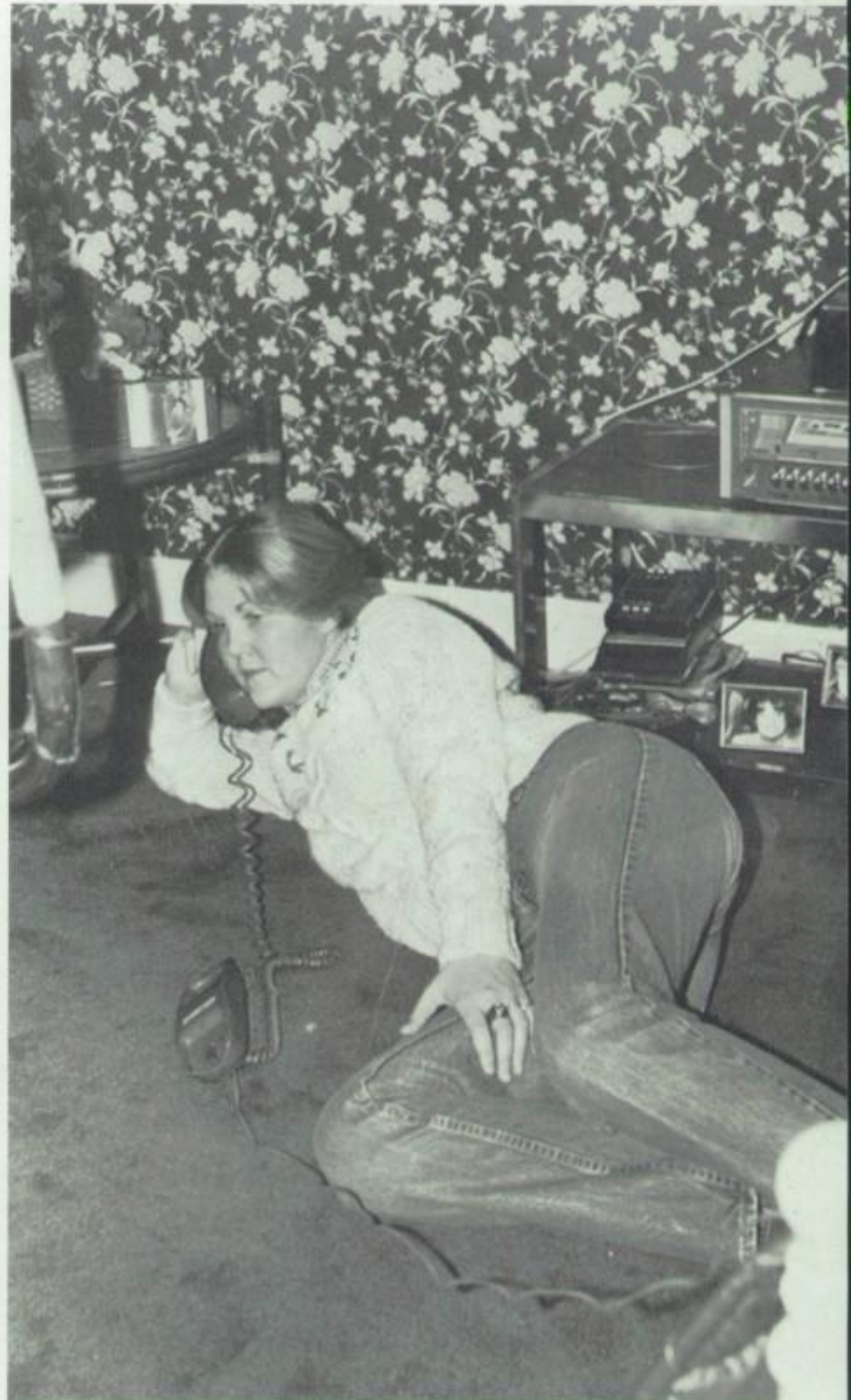
— By Nancy Hanberry

Home outlet. Junior Lana Oates reclines in the middle of her room as she talks with a classmate on the phone.



Talking time. Senior Carol Wathen makes herself comfortable for a "quick" call from the 11-12 pay phone that lasted longer than she expected.

Business calls. Senior Tracy McDonald makes use of the phone while doing business work in a Co-op class.



Couple of callers. 11-12 Office Secretary Micki Daniel uses the phone throughout the day, with many of the calls being approvals for students to check out, as with Trent Lindsey.





Telephone talkin' is Bell's gift to students

Let's play tennis. Freshman Bruce Cates calls a friend to play tennis with him.

Ancient phone. Using one of the "oldtime" looking phones, Junior David Brown dials a friend from his home.



School pay phone. The outside phone at the 9-10 Center gets plenty of business. Dana Young is talking on the pay phone (above).

Double talk. While Donna Richards is talking on the phone, classmate Susan Crenshaw listens to the conversation. The "phone talk" was in the 11-12 Center hallway.



Alexander Graham Bell ... Without his invention, how would teenagers spend their time?

The best thing that has happened to teenagers was the miraculous "ring" by Bell.

A favorite pastime of teens is to talk about how much time they spend on the phone.

Pay phones at both the 9-10 and 11-12 Centers are always in use and it is a rare occasion that the phone is unused in the school offices.

Lunch period is the most famous time to use the phone. Someone starts saying, "Let's go, I have to use the phone too." Then a student will start to bang on the phone booth and the one on the phone will turn their head and keep on talking.

Use of the phone during classtime is not allowed, but there is always a sly student that can get away with it every hour.

Phones at home are always in use. If a phone sits in the middle of a teenager's room, expect it to be busy. A mysterious "one ring call" at 11:30 p.m. is sometimes only a signal for one student to call the other while the parents think they have received another "prank" call.

Punishments for talking on the phone too often are dealt with in different ways by parents. The punishment for talking on the phone too long or talking too late at night can resort to the "5 MINUTE TALKING TIME" rule by parents.

About the worst punishment for a student to be put through is the "NO USE OF THE PHONE" grounding. This is done by parents for a variety of reasons but bad grades are usually the main reason.

After a few days without the phone a student can begin to feel weary and away from the world because society is outside and the door for the student is outside and can't be opened.

When school is turned out because of bad weather, the most popular "happening" is talking on the phone.

Alexander Graham Bell was a genius, but if he knew how his phone invention is being used, would he have changed his mind?

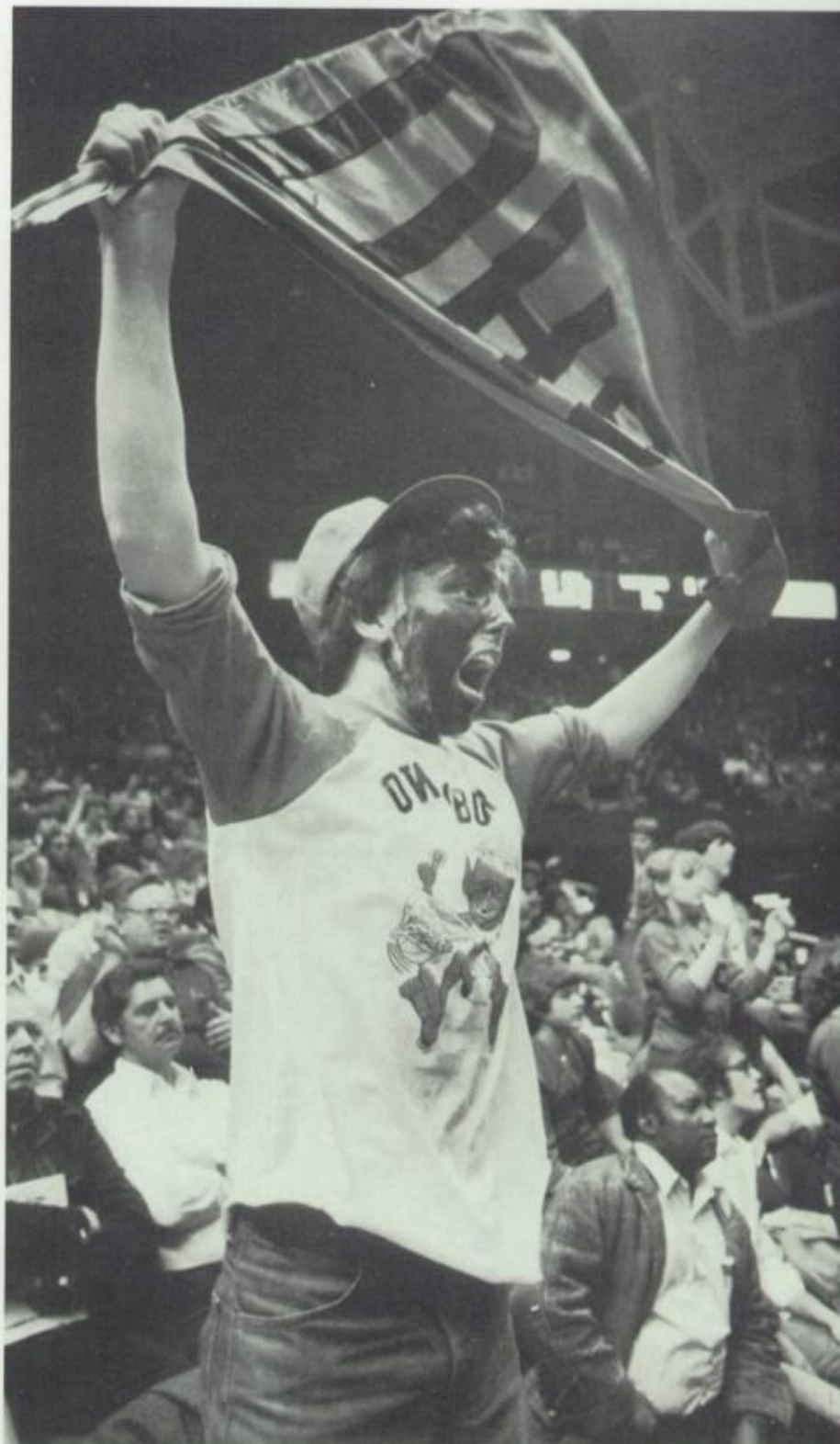
— By Judy Davenport

Regional cheers. OHS students pep-up the Red Devils with their cheers at the Third Regional Tournament at the Owensboro Sportscenter. Junior Phyllis Cauley and Sophomore David Abrams are expressing their support with their voice and hands.



Pep rally. During the regionals, a pep rally was held at Rash Stadium. The OHS students cheered for the Devils, talked with their friends and most importantly, got out of their sixth period class.

State Tournament. Senior Lenny Wetzel cheers on the boys' team during the state tournament held at Rupp Arena in Lexington. His red-painted face and OHS banner let the crowd know that he was from Owensboro High School.



Spirit and spunk were behind the Devils



Pep rallies, a pinning ceremony, "Spirit Week," vocal support by a variety of groups and success in the "victory" column provided OHS with a spark of spirit in 1980-81.

It wasn't a "State Championship" year, but OHS fans went home with their heads held high because they saw their teams make a winning season out of a rebuilding year.

"Hey, gonna get you too, Another One Bites the Dust!"

This line from the song made famous by "Queen" was the theme song during the football season.

Signs, cheers and t-shirts carried the "Bite the Dust" saying as the winning tradition of OHS prevailed throughout the season.

A pep rally and pinning ceremony for the senior football players was held on Oct. 24.

SIA showed their spirit at the pep rally by dancing and spelling out "Another One Bites the Dust."

Also, helium balloons were let off at the Apollo game as the players ran through the spirit line.

"Spirit Week" was held at both centers prior to homecoming.

Basketball season also began with talk of a losing season.

OHS fans showed their vocal support at big games such as Apollo.

Spirit-In-Action and Interact accomplished a first by combining the two clubs in order to spell out "Devils" on the court at halftime of an Apollo game.

But the "super vocal" spirit didn't begin until the second game of the regionals when OHS played Greenville.

When OHS finally did reach State they found themselves up against North Hardin, the third-ranked team in the State.

The game turned out to be a heart-stopper and when the last buzzer sounded, OHS was on top 60-59.

The fans were going crazy during this game and displayed the most spirit shown all year.

You would have thought OHS won State as wild as all the fans were after the first round victory.

The cheers turned to tears the following night as OHS lost to Louisville Moore to end the dream of a second straight state tournament.

OHS students had run out of cheers and money by the time the girls reached the state and only a handful followed the Lady Devils to State at Richmond.

Fans provided the bulk of the vocal support, but the encouragement of the cheerleaders, the assistance of the band and a handful of parents and faculty members made it a "spirited-filled" year.

— By Nancy Hanberry

Solo triumph. Senior Kenny Loyd plays a solo part on the trumpet during a song the band was performing. The band performed at the Sportcenter in the basketball season and helped provide "spirit" for the team.

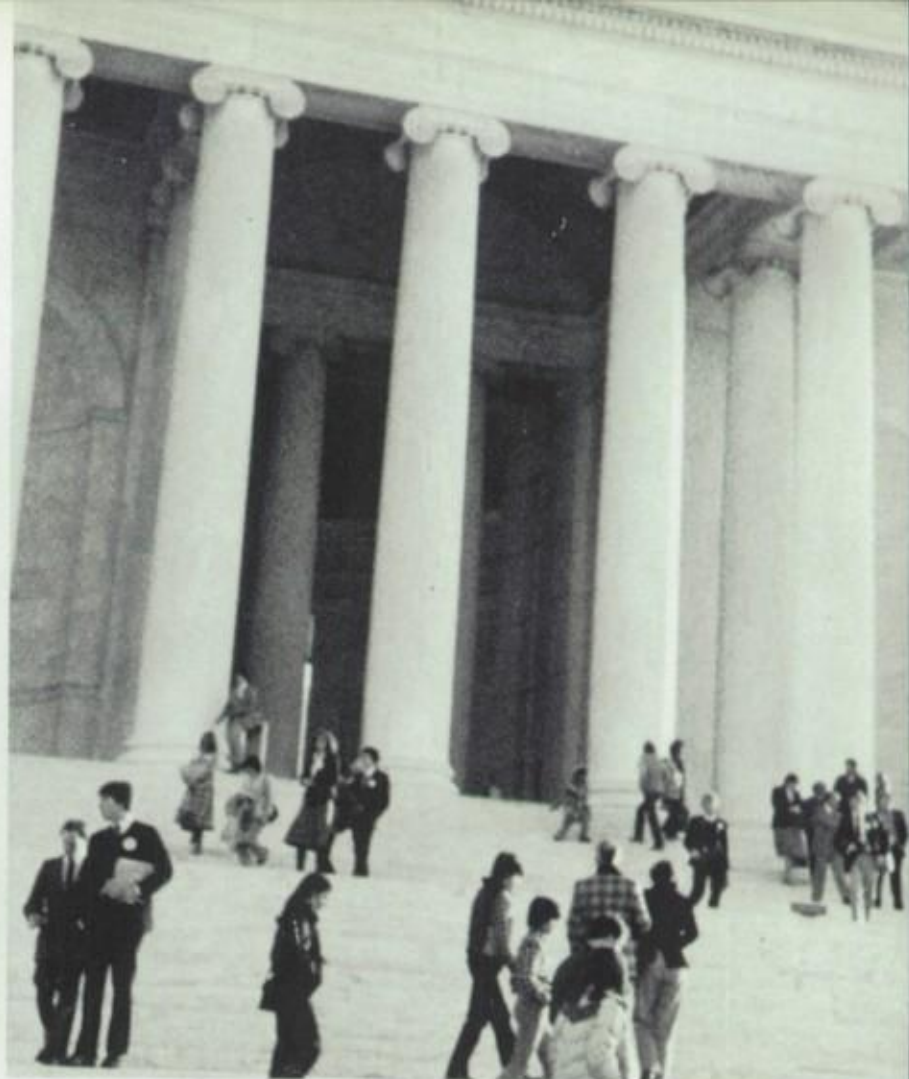
Headache Number———Holding her head with her hands, cheerleader Lori Hina shows the tenseness present in the OHS-Moore game in the State Tournament.



Bush talk. Vice President George Bush talked at a seminar at one of the Presidential Classroom sessions. A Vice President hadn't talked to a group of Presidential classroom students in four years.



Visiting the Supreme Court. Several Presidential Classroom students made a special trip to the Supreme Court while they had some free time on Capitol Hill.



Ready to fly. Seniors Nancy Hanberry and Susan Kelley stop for a picture for Mom and Dad before boarding the plane to Washington. Students came to Washington by plane, train, bus and cars.

Senatorial session. Senator Wendall Ford met with Seniors Susan Kelley and Nancy Hanberry as part of their activities during the Presidential Classroom.





Seminars, speakers for 'Presidential Classroom'

Day on the Hill. Two afternoons during the week students were free to visit Capitol Hill in order to see their Senators and Representatives or sight-see on their own.

Washington discussion. Presidential Classroom was the topic of discussion with Social Studies teacher Tom Kurz (right), Jim Pulliam and James Beard.



"For a period of one week about 400 high school students gathered in Washington D.C., for the purpose of learning how our government works," explained Senior Stuart Cobb as he described the "Presidential Classroom" program.

Six OHS Seniors toured Washington on Presidential Classroom trips in 1981. The six were Cobb, Susan Kelley, James Beard, Jim Pulliam, Nancy Hanberry and Michelle Ayer.

OHS students went in groups of two and went at different times. The times ranged from January to July.

The "Classroom," a week-long stay in Washington, included a variety of tours, seminars and speakers.

The groups toured Washington religious centers, the Smithsonian, numerous monuments such as the tomb of the unknown soldier, Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial.

"We were required to go to all the seminars and we had 16 in all. In other words, we had 16 seminars in six days," said Nancy Hanberry.

The speakers ranged from a presidential aide, ambassadors, congressmen, a senator and even the vice president.

George Bush gave a last-minute speech to one of the groups.

Along with the OHS students, there were also students from all over the United States and from other countries.

"I feel I learned a lot about Washington and the government. I also enjoyed seeing President Reagan drive by and I waved," commented Jim Pulliam.

"What I enjoyed most about the trip was when we were allowed to look around Capitol Hill, the center of the government. I really learned a lot. I think I got a better feel of how the people who represent us and run the government thinks," said Cobb.

Nancy Hanberry commented, "Most of the seminars were interesting and we got to sightsee quite a bit. One of the most enjoyable things about the trip was meeting new people from different parts of the country. I think I learned a lot about the government and perhaps more than I realize. I really did enjoy almost everything about the Presidential Classroom."

The trip was arranged by Social Studies Chairman Tom Kurz to broaden the learning experiences of OHS students.

— By Chris Fischer



Democracy in Action. Student Council President Nanette Barber meets with 11-12 Center representatives. Student Council's prime project was the Magazine Drive.



Coneheads go to school. Senior Tammy Tucker displays her unusual head gear on hat day. Hat day was one of the special activities sponsored by Student Council.

All together. President Keitha Powers leads a Student Council meeting at the 9-10 Center. Others seated are all representatives of the 9-10 council.





Magazine sale, dances done by 'councils'

High salesperson. 9-10 Student council sponsor Janie Robinson presents the "high salesman" check to Freshman Margaret Hocker. She led sales at the 9-10 Center, which defeated the 11-12 Center in magazine sales.



Cake council. 9-10 Student Council President Keitha Powers gives a piece of cake to Special Education Teacher Sue Durfee. The "9-10" council gave cake to all new teachers as a project.



School talk. Making the afternoon announcements was one responsibility for 11-12 Student Council President Nanette Barber. She shared the job with other student council members.



Attention please. Sophomore Keitha Powers made an announcement for the 9-10 Center. By using the PA system, she could let the students and teachers know school information, a major function of the Student Council.



COUNCIL. (noun) 1. An assembly of persons convened for consultation or deliberations; 2. A body elected or appointed to assist in the administration of government, an official body of lawmakers.

That's how Webster's defines council, but instead of making laws, OHS Student Councils were busy raising money for many of the events enjoyed by students.

The 11-12 Center Council was responsible for activities like both homecomings, pinning ceremonies, "Devil Sketch Contest," pep rallies, bake sales, "Send-a-Kiss" and the Magazine Drive.

They also did charity work like the Christmas Community Project where they sent 10 needy families toys and canned goods.

The 9-10 Center Student Council kept busy by decorating the cafeteria, holding a cake auction, participating in the magazine drive and sponsoring a "Funny Face Contest."

Teachers at both centers often came in mornings to find "surprises" left for them by the Student Council. These treats ranged from survival kits to candy canes to doughnuts during in-service days.

The Magazine Drive is an annual event sponsored by the Student Council to raise money for the prom. This year the grand total was \$26,523., which missed the goal of \$30,000 by \$3,477.

The 9-10 Center beat the 11-12 Center in high sales. The 9-10 Center sold a total of \$13,355 while the 11-12 Center collected \$13,168.

The high salesperson for the 11-12 Center was Stacy Humphrey, selling \$694.59. The high salesperson at the 9-10 Center was Freshman Margaret Hocker.

Coming in second behind Stacy was Senior Amy Iracane, who had been high salesperson for the past three years.

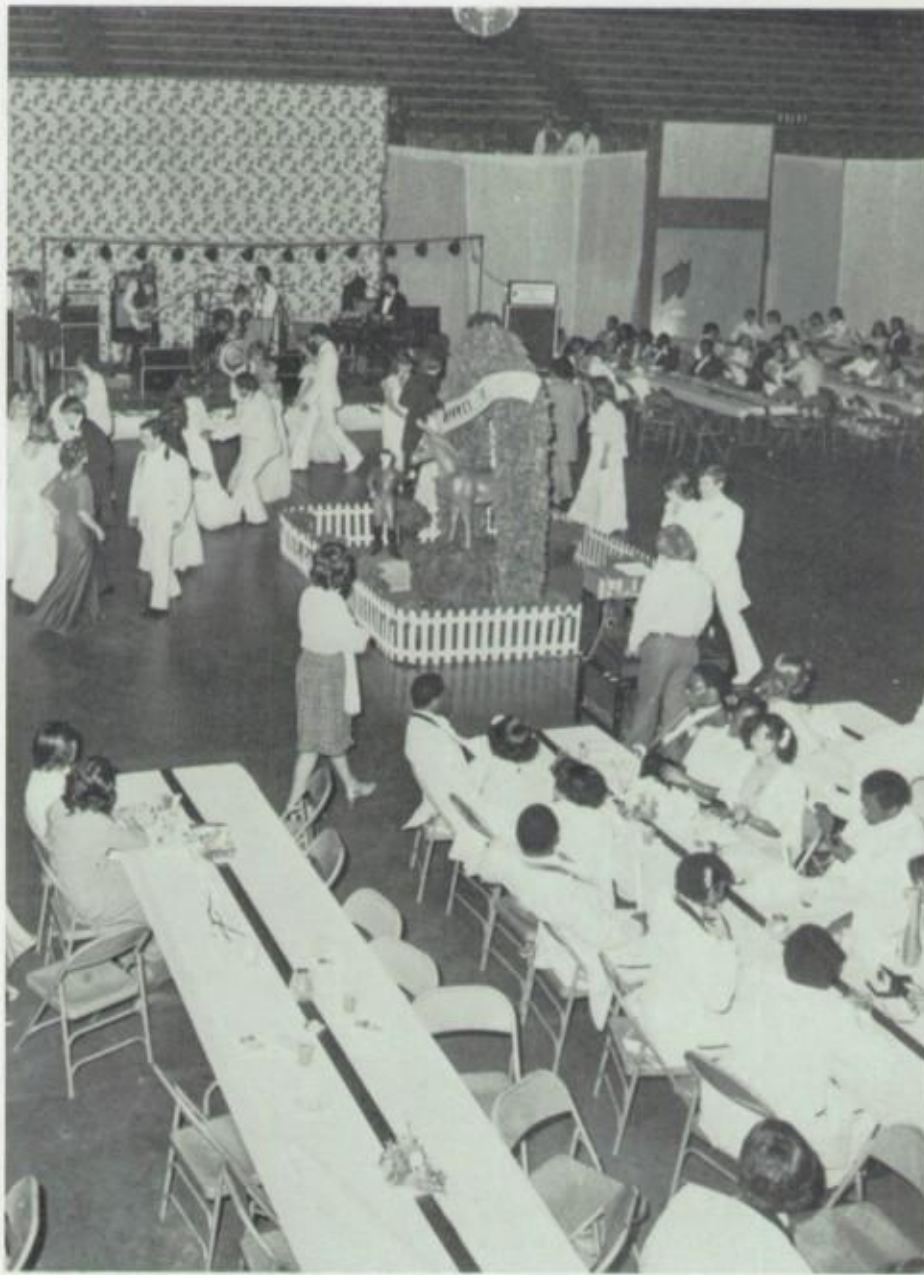
Other high salespeople included Sophomore Beverly Adams and Junior Betty Plain.

Officers on the 11-12 Center Student Council were Nanette Barber, president; Teri Hayes, vice-president; Dana Chapman, corresponding secretary; Donna Richards, recording secretary; and Tammy Elliot, treasurer. They were sponsored by Government teacher Tom Kurz.

The 9-10 Center officers were Keitha Powers, president; Jennifer Satterwhite, vice-president; Mary Jo VanWinkle, recording secretary; Robin Mattingly, corresponding secretary and acting as the only male on either Student Council, Brent Cates as treasurer. Janie Robinson was 9-10 Center sponsor.

— By Laura Hamilton

Slow dancing. Senior Danny Richards shares an intimate dance floor moment with his prom date, Apollo graduate Lori Simon.



Fancy floor. The dancing floor appears relatively empty in the opening minutes of Prom, but as the evening progressed, the crowd grew to approximately 485 people.



Band boogie. Basic rock and New Wave sounds were provided by the Prom band, "Midnight Flyer." The band performed popular cuts from such singers and groups as Billy Joel, "REO," "The Police," and "The Commodores."

Royal reign. Seniors Brooks Burton and Amy Iracane were selected to reign as the first-ever King and Queen of the Prom. Their "royal" dance was one of the highlights of "A Run for the Roses."





Bridge beauty. An elevated bridge provided the perfect picture setting for Donnie Fogle, Carla Hester, Debbie Day and Bobby McBride.

Prom plantation. Prom attendants greet Seniors Donetta Owsley and Roger McFarland as they enter the setting of "A Run for the Roses."



Kentucky tradition comes to life at prom



"Run for the Roses," the theme for the 1981 prom, had a scenic Kentucky Derby setting at Churchill Downs.

As couples entered the Sportscenter, they walked through a mansion that represented Churchill Downs.

The scene was that of the fans along with horses, such as "Seattle Slew" in their stalls.

As couples talked and others danced, you got the impression of being right in the center of Churchill Downs.

A horse stood in the center with a horseshoe of roses around his head while the jockeys served punch and refreshments.

As couples strolled into Gate 5 of the Sportscenter they were greeted by jockeys (hosts/hostesses) and they were introduced to the other couples. The band, "Midnight Flyer," played popular songs such as "Celebration," "Whip It," "Take it on the Run" and many other familiar numbers.

While some couples danced, others lined up for pictures.

Something new was added as a king and queen were named. The king was Brooks Burton and the queen was Amy Iracane.

Junior class officers used this year's theme, according to the program, to show that the Seniors were "stretching for the finish line, competing neck-to-neck, nose-to-nose. The race track or graduation is where dreams could come true, but it's up to you. It's not the end, but the beginning of a new life we have to start anew," wrote Junior Chris Fischer in the program.

The "Southern Belle" look was in among the girls with big hooped dresses. The slinky dresses of last year changed to lace and ruffles this year.

The tuxedos were of various colors and some included top hats and canes.

Girls checked out of school for hair appointments, facials and last minute preparations before the big event. Guys checked out for hair cuts, shaves, to make reservations and to wash the car.

The Briarpatch, Western Sizzlin', Family Sizzler and Gabe's were crowded during the supper rush while Jerry's, Sambos and the Executive Inn got most of the breakfast rush.

After the prom, many couples headed for parties until the early hours of the morning when they went out for breakfast. Parties at friends' houses or at their own houses were common.

Although prom was expensive, sometimes ranging up to \$175 a couple, it was a night that won't easily be forgotten.

— By Sherry Ashby

Proud pride. Darrel McCormick displays a huge smile for his friends as he proudly walks back to his seat after receiving his diploma in front of his graduating class.



Rose pose. Immediately following the ceremony students were faced with posing for picture after picture. Suzette Bowman, Julie Heflin and Kelly McManus break the monotonous activity by clutching their roses between their teeth and hamming it up for the camera.



Glad grad. Diploma in hand, Mike Mattingly beams with pride after successfully completing his 12 years of schooling.

Full floor. The graduating class of 1981 listens attentively as the three valedictorians deliver their speeches. The senior class presented a formal and balanced appearance for the full house of onlookers.





Turning the tassel ends 12 years of schooling

Congratulations. Kim Rock receives her diploma from Owensboro Board of Education Chairman G. Ted Smith.

That happy moment. An emotional hug by Mary Heichelbech tells the happy story following graduation for Susan Newberry. The realization that 12 years of schooling was officially over caused a wide range of reactions from the graduating class.



For 410 seniors the long awaited night finally arrived on May 21. It had taken 12 years to qualify for the ceremony of graduation.

To most seniors graduation meant freedom from required schooling. But the graduates were also taking on a new role of responsibility. Their carefree days of high school were over and it was off to college, the working world or marriage and a family role.

Baccalaureate, graduation practice and the senior picnic were clear signs the end was approaching.

In the classroom students and teachers would find themselves discussing the carrying of roses or honor cards rather than discussing the lesson.

Days of repetitious practice preceded the actual event but finally the night arrived.

Tension and fear grew outside of gate 5 as the seniors waited to be the graduating class of '81.

Some students felt sadness and others excitement. But all felt a touch of emptiness for graduation was the last complete gathering for the OHS class of '81.

As the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" began, the seniors started their march down the aisle while family and friends proudly admired the robed graduates.

Each student appeared to be in their own thoughts. Some were obviously thinking of the good times they'd had in the past while others were absorbed in questioning thoughts about the future.

When the graduates reached their seats, speeches were delivered by salutatorian Pamela Reece and tri-valedictorians Susan Lovern, Sherrie Elder and Kim Rock.

Then, reality hit home. The names of each OHS graduate were called for the students to receive their diploma.

The students had their moment of glory and pride as they walked forward to receive their diploma from a member of the Owensboro Board of Education.

With one single motion the tassel was changed to the left side as the students became 1981 graduates of OHS.

As the graduates made their final walk out gate 5 of the Sportscenter, a variety of feelings were expressed as tears rolled down the cheek or an ear-to-ear smile creased the face.

After graduation was over, parties were next on the list for the seniors, including a party at the Family Y.

Graduation 1981 will linger in the memories of the graduates and will always be a meaningful part of the Devils' Diary.

— By Beth Hubbard



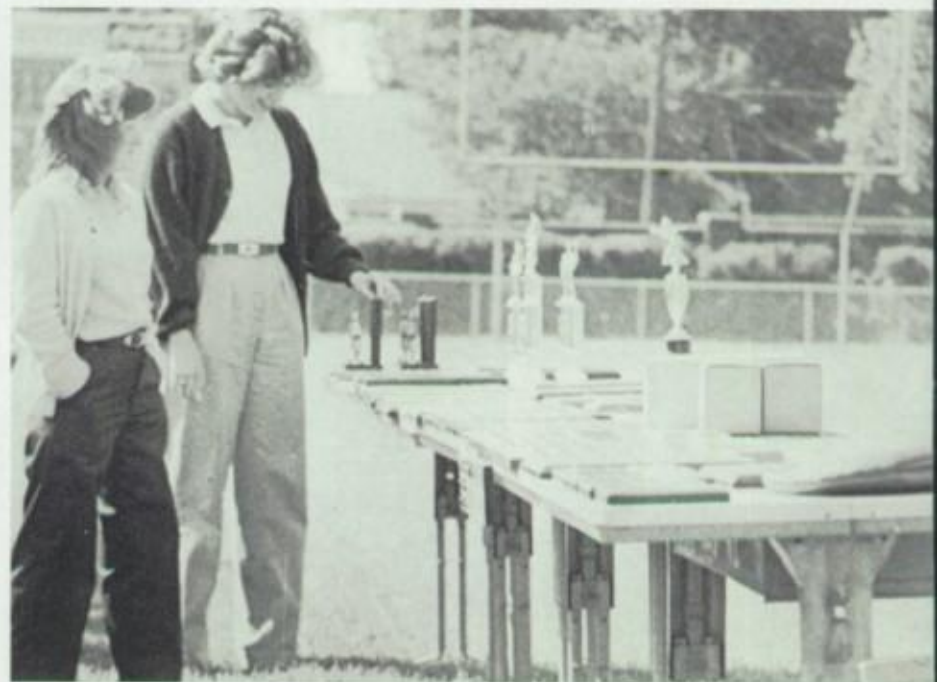


Honors Day. Students gathered in Rash Stadium, even though it was a cool May morning to recognize the achievements of their fellow classmates on Honors Day.



'Most Valuable.' Sherrie Elder has a modest look on her face as she shakes Principal Bill Van Winkles hand and accepts the award for being the "Most Valuable" drill team member.

Award Admirers. Seniors Robin Fisher and Susan Newberry admire some of the awards presented on Honors Day. A total of 114 students accepted awards during the hour-long program.





'Standouts' recognized at Honors Program

Recognized students. Over 100 students were recognized at the annual Honors Program. The group seated on the field were award recipients or members of National Honor Society.



It was a memorable day for writing in the "Devils Diary."

Students that excelled during the year were recognized on May 7 in an hour-long program in Rash Stadium.

Susan Lovern was the big winner. She won honors in math, science and English.

Susan had a total of seven awards. They consisted of valedictorian, Mary Barrett Math Award, G.E. outstanding senior science award, Ada Shaffer English award, W. T. Stevenson Memorial Award, Optimist Club outstanding achiever award, National Merit finalist plus a Kenyon College Scholarship for four years of \$8,200.

A total of 72 students came forward to accept a variety of awards. Student Council President Nanette Barber and Vice-President Terri Hayes announced the award recipients while Board of Education members Ted Smith and Charles (Andy) Anderson, State Representative David Boswell, Pam Smith from the Savory Club and Principals Bill Van-Winkle and Fred Reeves made most of the presentations to the student recipients.

Four students were recognized four times during the hour-long program. They were Dana Chapman, Pamela Reece, Tim Bevil, and Nancy Hanberry.

Dana received the Libby Cox Memorial Scholarship, Kiwanis Club Award, R. P. Brown Student Council Award and was recognized as the runner-up in the Century III competition.

Pam Reece was recognized for being salutatorian of the 1981 graduating class, and won the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, received the W. Hewitt Young Merit Award and a University of Kentucky Music Department grant.

Tim Bevil was the recipient of the outstanding senior yearbook award, was a John B. and Brownie Young Scholarship recipient, runner-up in the Century III competition and received a \$200 scholarship from Western Kentucky University College Heights Foundation.

Miss Hanberry was recognized as the outstanding senior on the student newspaper, received the R. C. Brown Student Council Award and was selected as an American Academy of Achievement participant. Miss Hanberry also received a \$1500 scholarship from Georgetown College.

The chilly winds of the spring day left the students shivering, except for the award winners who remained warm from the recognition received before their peers.

— By Lorie Hayden



Acappella anthem. Sherry Bartos sang the National Anthem without accompaniment at the Honors program.



The big haul. Senior Susan Lovern was recognized seven times during the

Honors Day program. She won top honors in math, science and English.

"Bookin' it." Seniors Kim Rock, Sherrie Elder and Susan Lovern used a lot of books enroute to their 4.0 standing and valedictorian honors.

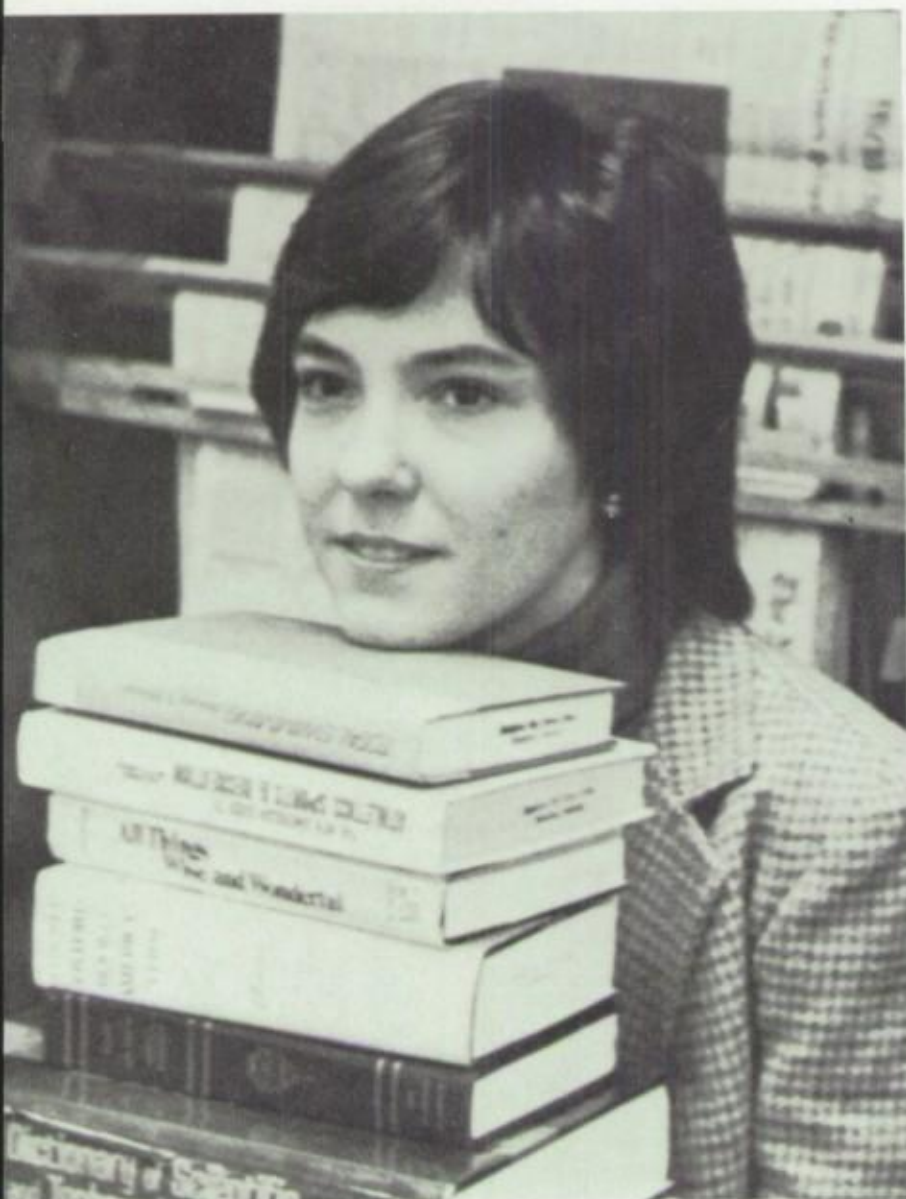
One B away. Pamela Reece got a B in Algebra II and the grade dropped her to second position in the academic race.



High steppin' valedictorian. Sherrie Elder made high grades and was a high stepper as captain of the drill team.

Singin' an All-A Song. Kim Rock sang a high tune in class with all A's and with the OHS chorus. Between chorus performances, Kim spent much of her time studying.





Two 'three's' record top academic honors

MERIT Finalist. Scoring high on the PSAT resulted in a number of educational opportunities for Ed Peach, a National Merit Finalist.



Library work. Spending time in the library was one of the factors in Stuart Cobb's high PSAT score.

Literary lady. Serving as editor of *Ethos* was one of Valedictorian Susan Lovern's contributions in 1980-81.



Academic superiority was evident in 1981 with three valedictorians and three National Merit

Finalists.

OHS had only one valedictorian and one National Merit Finalist in 1980.

Valedictorian honors were shared by all A students — Sherrie Elder, Susan Lovern and Kim Rock.

Salutatorian was Pamela Reece. Pamela had a 3.976 average. Following close behind Pamela was Nancy Hanberry with a 3.972 average.

Pamela and Nancy received only one B throughout their high school careers. However, Nancy did not have as many credits as Pamela as she had a last period study hall during her sophomore, junior and senior years to participate in sports.

Pamela received her only B in Algebra II.

By scoring high on the PSAT, Stuart Cobb, Susan Lovern and Ed Peach were named National Merit Semi-Finalists and later National Merit Finalists.

Both the valedictorians and national merit finalists indicated "hard work" was responsible for their accomplishments.

Valedictorian Kim Rock summarized her feelings of being a valedictorian, "I was really excited and glad. I thought 'thank the Lord!' Many prayers were prayed before my tests and hard assignments." Kim kept her 4.0 average while participating on drill team, flags and chorus.

While maintaining her 4.0 average, Sherrie Elder took part on the drill team throughout high school and served as captain her senior year. Sherrie also participated in band.

Although all three were members of National Honor Society, Susan Lovern held the position of president her senior year. Along with compiling a perfect average, she was also co-editor of the literary publication, *Ethos*, and a National Merit Finalist.

Semi-finalists and finalists in the National Merit Competition are chosen from among the highest scoring students on the basis of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Stuart, Susan and Ed each scored in the top 99 percentile.

Anyone who becomes a finalist is eligible for a four year Merit Scholarship.

— By Beth Hubbard



Best-All-Around. Involvement with the school and friends made Nanette Barber and Mitch Whitworth the choice for "Best-All-Around."



Most Athletic. Robert Sutherland and Anita Griffith received the title of "Most Athletic" for their positions on OHS sports teams.



Best Leadership. Leading and planning several events throughout high school resulted in Buzzy Edgeworth and Nancy Hanberry (center) being voted "Best Leadership."

Most Bashful. By talking little and blushing much, Vickie Fleming and Steve Loucks became the obvious choice for the title "Most Bashful."



Most Talented. By excelling in the arts, Carolyn Day and Bryan Yeckering (above) gained the votes needed to win the title they received — "Most Talented."

Most likely to Succeed. Excellent academic achievement along with becoming National Merit Finalists earned Susan Lovren and Stuart Cobb the title of "Most Likely to Succeed."





Involvement common trait among superlatives

Best Looking. Cindie Sampley shares a newspaper with Greg Puckett during a free period. Natural good looks gave them the title of "Best Looking."

Happy-Go-Lucky. Participation in Rose Curtain and other clubs, along with a lively sense of humor made Suzette Bowman the seniors' choice for "Happy-Go-Lucky."



Biggest Flirt. Bobby Howell was named the male half of "Biggest Flirt."

Double honors. Jeeney Hardesty and Ben Norris won titles in two categories. Jeeney was honored with "Most Friendly" and "Biggest Flirt" while Ben was honored with "Most Friendly" and "Happy-Go-Lucky."



Seniors Jeeney Hardesty and Ben Norris dominated the 1981 "Senior Superlative" election by taking two categories each.

Jeeney and Ben reigned together as "Most Friendly."

Jeeney also took honors, along with Bobby Howell, as "Biggest Flirts," while Ben grabbed the title "Happy-Go-Lucky" with Suzette Bowman.

The graduating class also chose "superlatives" in eight other areas.

"Best Looking" went to Greg Puckett and Cindie Sampley, while "Best All Around" went to Nanette Barber and Mitch Whitworth.

Being involved in three sports enabled Robert "Bay Bay" Sutherland and Anita Griffith to run away with the title of "Most Athletic." Robert participated in football, baseball and basketball since he was a Freshman. Anita was the lone Red Devil to make the 1981 Girl's All-Tournament team.

"Most Talented" went to Bryan Yeckering and Carolyn Day. Both Carolyn and Bryan enjoy drawing and painting. Bryan is also lead singer for the local band "Strugglin'" and Carolyn is best remembered for capturing first place in the Ragu Painting Contest.

Vickie Fleming and Steve Loucks were awarded the winners of "Most Bashful," a title earned by mostly blushing.

"Best Leadership" was obtained by Buzzy Edgeworth and Nancy Hanberry. Nancy is a four-year member of Student Council and was president of her junior and senior class while Buzzy was president of the Young Democrats Club.

Being a National Merit Finalist was just one of the reasons why Susan Lovern and Stuart Cobb were named the couple "Most Likely to Succeed." Susan is also one of the valedictorians. Stuart was a National Merit Corporation Scholarship recipient.

How were the Senior couples selected for their title?

Each student was given a ballot of nominees during homeroom on March 24 and voted by means of a secret ballot.

What criteria did students use in selecting the superlatives? The list of students picked for the honors are those who have been active in school life during their four years at OHS. No one characteristic stands out, except "being involved" would describe the majority of 1981 "Superlatives."

— By Alesha Hale

'Miss Owensboroan.' A variety of activities earned Nancy Hanberry the title of "Miss Owensboroan." She was a three-year member of the tennis team, co-editor of the 1981 Scoop and president of her Junior, Senior class.



Honored twosome. Seniors accorded the top honors in the 1981 graduating class to Bobby Wilson and Nancy Hanberry. They earned the honor with a wide range of activities.

'Mr. Owensboroan.' Participating in three sports, Bobby Wilson rated golf as his best sport. He also played football and basketball.





Classes select their 'ideal' couples

Senior talk. "Mr. and Miss Senior" Tim Willis and Cindie Sampley converse in the 11-12 Center parking lot.

Freshman ideals. The ideal freshman "Mr. and Miss," Bryan Smith and Jamie Leach, share a magazine in the 9-10 Center library.



Doorway duo. Larry Vanover and Laura Hughes were honored with the title of "Mr. and Miss" for the Junior class.

Together again. Sophomores Jannette Stewart and Chuckie Taylor both received the "Mr. and Miss" title in 1980 and again this year.



Qualities for the 1981 "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan" were found by the student body in Nancy Hanberry and Bobby Wilson.

"Mr. and Miss Owensboroan" is recognized as the most prestigious honor awarded to an OHS senior couple.

Nancy was president of the Junior class and was re-elected as the Senior class president. She also participated in National Honor Society, Spirit-In-Action and Student Council.

She was a member of the tennis team for three years and the swim team for one year, and served as co-editor of the Scoop.

Nancy also received the title of "Miss Junior" in 1980.

Bobby participated in golf, football and basketball throughout high school, lettering a total of nine times in three sports.

Bobby favors golf because it's an individual sport.

He was also a member of Student Council and Interact.

Whether they were good-looking, a "jock," a leader, or just had a plain old good personality, each of the "Mr. and Miss" had some characteristic that won them the position in their class.

The "ideal" senior couple was Cindie Sampley and Tim Willis.

Cindie was a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years.

She served as secretary to her freshman class and was active in Spirit-In-Action and Student Council.

Tim received the title of "Mr. Freshman." He was active in Young Republicans and Interact.

Selected as "Mr. and Miss Junior" were Laura Hughes and Larry Vanover.

Laura was vice-president of the junior class and was a member of SIA.

Larry was a member of the varsity football squad and was chosen "Mr. Sophomore" in '80.

Sophomores elected Jannette Stewart and Chuckie Taylor once again as their "Mr. and Miss."

Both received the title their Freshman year.

Chuckie was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Freshman "Mr. and Miss" were Jamie Leach and Bryan Smith.

Jamie was a cheerleader, a member of SIA and was the freshman attendant at the football homecoming.

Bryan was a member of the Freshman basketball team.

Students of each class voted on the "Mr. and Miss" title.

— By Beth Hubbard

Gobble-gobble. 9-10 Teacher Marsha Baker won the title of "Miss Pilgrim." The contest was sponsored by the 9-10 Center class officers in November.

Queenie Jeeney. ROTC officer David Miller escorts Football Homecoming Queen Jeeney Hardesty at the Owensboro-Owensboro Catholic game. Jeeney said that she was "excited" and "shocked" when she was named Homecoming Queen.

Howdy y'all. "Daisy Mae" Dana Chapman and "Lil' Abner" John Paris served as the "King" and "Queen" at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



"Turkey" teacher. After competing against other teachers for the role of "Mr. Pilgrim," 9-10 Science Teacher Mitch Stapleton won honors.



Basketball Homecoming. Classy couples begin to fill the floor after the Queen and her court had the first dance.





First Black couple rule as King and Queen

Smile of a Queen. Beaming with happiness, Clara Nurse is crowned 1980 Homecoming Basketball Queen by Senior Class President Nancy Hanberry. King Tino Adams holds the trophy he received.



All Black Royalty. The first black couple ever to win both King and Queen honors at OHS, Tino Adams and Clara

Nurse displayed an elated look as they were announced as "the winners."



The first black couple ever to reign as Basketball Homecoming King and Queen at OHS was the accomplishment achieved by Clara Nurse and Tino Adams. Previously, OHS students had picked blacks as king or queen but never had two Blacks reigned together.

The court of royalty consisted of first runners-up Nanette Barber and Greg Puckett, second runners-up Susan Kelley and Mitch Whitworth and third runners-up Kathleen Rouse and Danny Hina.

The attendants that were selected by the majority of their class were Freshmen Kim Ramirez and Bryan Smith, Sophomores Amy Adams and Brent Cates and Juniors Judy Hardesty and Billy Smith.

The 1981 Football Homecoming Queen was Jeeney Hardesty.

The queen's court consisted of first runner-up Nanette Barber, second runner-up Clara Nurse and third runner-up Kathleen Rouse.

The football attendants were Freshman Jamie Leach, Sophomore Jeanette Stewart and Junior Judy Hardesty.

OHS also had some less formal crownings such as Dana Chapman and John Paris taking honors as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

Dana and John were nominated by members of the chorus and were selected from the nominees by a vote of the entire student body. They "chased" during the annual Sadie Hawkins dance held in late September.

Government and psychology teacher Steve Whitsell and 9-10 science teacher Agnes Mayberry served as "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" for the 1980 Christmas dance.

Winners were determined by collecting the most money by a penny a vote.

A new addition to the OHS royalty was the "Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim" contest.

The new contest was sponsored by the 9-10 Center class officers. Both winners were science teachers at the 9-10 Center. They were Mitch Stapleton and Marsha Baker. The contest was also decided by the "penny-a-vote" method.

Voting for the school royalty was just one of the roles held by students. The thing many students enjoyed the most was the fact a dance usually followed the "crowning." For those not elected to a royalty position, dancing with your favorite guy or gal provided the highlight of the event.

— By Alesha Hale



Mrs. Claus. Agnes Mayberry, 9-10 science teacher, was "Mrs. Santa Claus."



Santa hat. Steve Whitsell wears the Santa hat he received as "Mr. Santa Claus."

What Yell? Varsity cheerleaders take one last discussion on the routine. Cheerleaders are Lynette Coffey, Cammy Matthews, Vickie Lowe, Lori Hina and Beverly Johnson.

Yell time. Varsity cheerleaders help to fire up the crowd between quarters at the Sportcenter. Members of the squad include (from left) Stacy Husk, Talita Johnson, Lynette Coffey, Lori Hina, Vickie Lowe, Cammy Mathews, and Beverly Johnson.

All-district performer. Junior Lori Hina was one of two OHS cheerleaders named to All-district.



JV yelltime. Performing their pep routine are Junior Varsity cheerleaders Kim Williams, Sherry Faight, Susan Beckhart, Debbie Goatee and Denise Smith.

One of two. Junior Stacy Husk was surprised by being named an All-District cheerleader.



Half embarrassed. Freshman Kim Ramirez performs her part in cheering the Freshmen on to victory along with the other cheerleaders.





Varsity and JV cheerleaders give support

Spunky spirits. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders perform a cheering routine at Rash Stadium. The JV cheerleaders for 1980-81 were (from left): Jennifer Ayer, Sherry Fought, Stacy Lowe, Amy Adams, Susan Beckhart, Margaret Hocker, Kim Williams, Debbie Goatee, Kim Ramirez, Denise Smith and Jamie Leach.

Stand up and holler. Varsity cheerleaders were (sitting): Cammy Matthews, Beverly Johnson, Judy Davenport, (standing) Lynette Coffey, Stacy Husk, Talita Johnson, Lori Hina and Vickie Lowe.



"Calm it, gang." Varsity cheerleader Talita Johnson appears to be trying to "calm" the Red Devils with her sideline motions.



The most memorable part of the cheerleading season was being able to yell for both the girls and boys basketball team at the state tournament.

Cheering for the boys in Rupp Arena in Lexington and the girls in Richmond provided the ultimate thrill for the cheerleaders.

The season-ending experience in the state made all of the practice sessions and work in the summer camps seem worthwhile.

Practicing every day at 8 a.m., making sure their acrobats were in perfect form and keeping up the spirit of the crowd was the way it started at the Austin Peay State University Cheerleading Camp where OHS was named one of the five squads of excellence.

The camp was from July 14-18. Ms. Debbie Holman, cheerleading sponsor, said: "We practiced every day and we had competition every night."

The squad won two ribbons of excellence, two superior ribbons and a spirit stick to add to the OHS trophy case.

All through the year the varsity and junior varsity squads cheered at all the boys and girls games and helped to promote school spirit.

The Jayvee cheerleaders, sponsored by Dianne Colvin, cheered at all the boys Freshman and Sophomore games.

Lori Hina was captain of the Varsity cheerleaders. Co-captain was Beverly Johnson.

Other members chosen to be on the squad were: Talita Johnson, Lynette Coffey, Judy Davenport, Vicki Lowe, Stacy Husk and Cammy Matthews.

Varsity cheerleaders, Judy Davenport and Cammy Matthews resigned as spirit leaders in mid-February. Their reason, they both agreed, was because being a cheerleader, making good grades and maintaining a job was just too much to handle at one time.

Junior varsity cheerleaders were: Kim Williams, Denise Smith, Jamie Leach, Sherry Fought, Susan Beckhart, Debbie Goatee, Kim Ramirez, Margaret Hocker, Amy Adams, Stacy Lowe and Jennifer Ayer.

Jayvee cheerleaders Denise Smith, Amy Adams, Stacy Lowe and varsity cheerleader Lori Hina were nominated for the United States Cheerleaders Achievement Award.

Those chosen for the Award were eligible to write an autobiography of their cheerleading career and have it published in the United States Cheerleader Achievement Award yearbook.

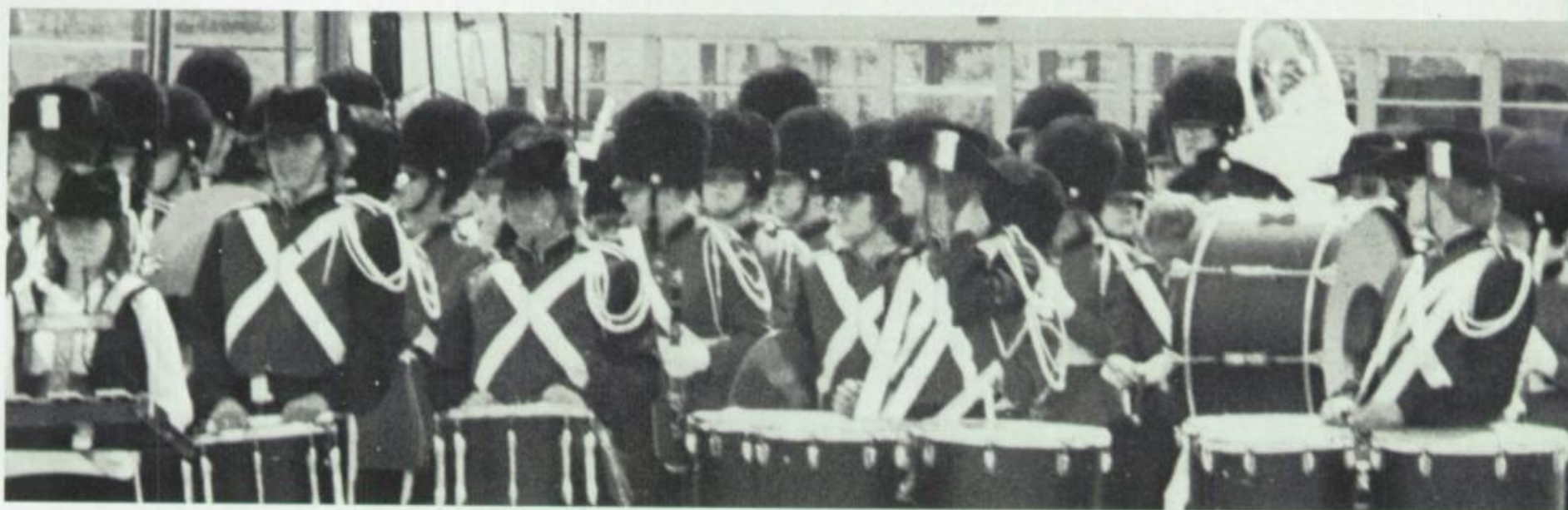
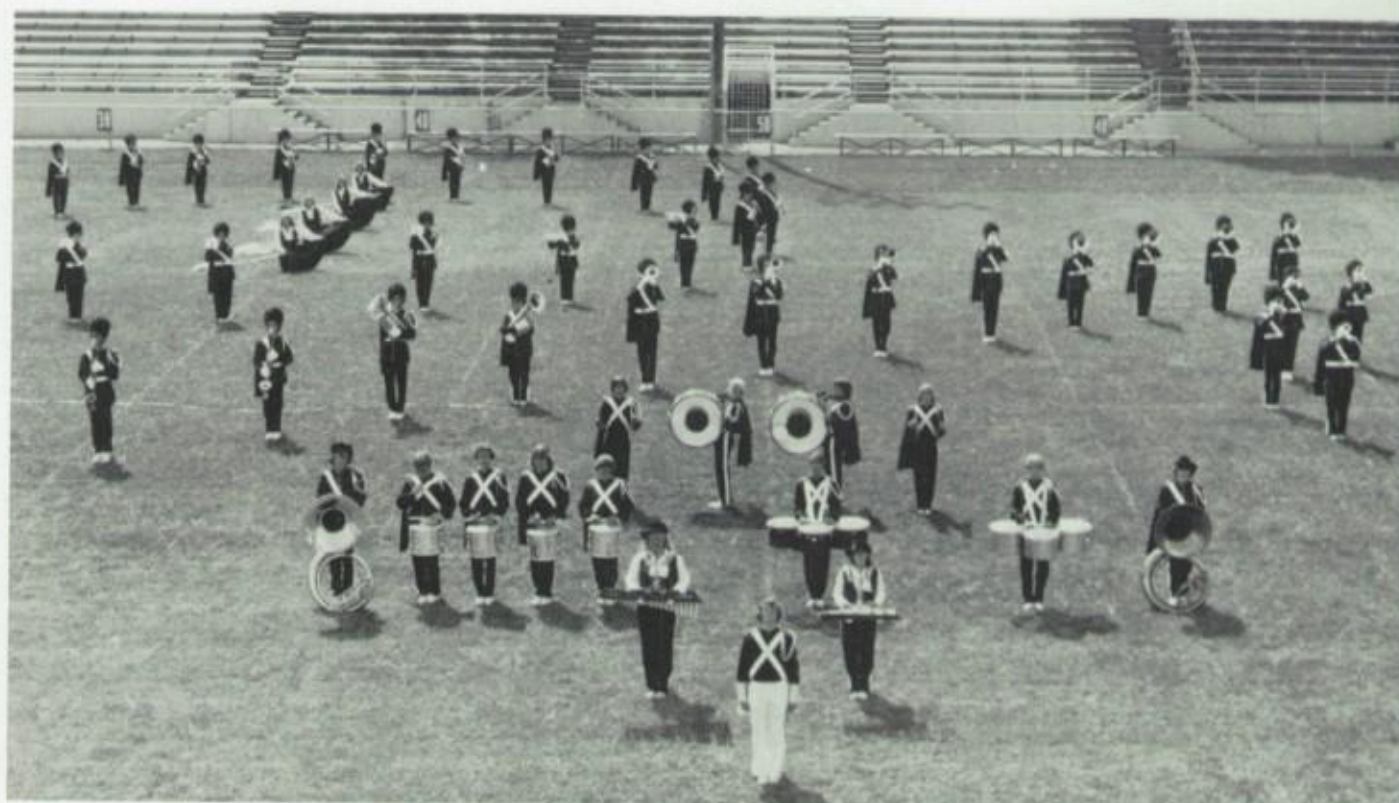
Varsity cheerleaders Lori Hina and Stacy Husk took honors as All-District Cheerleaders at the district basketball tournament.

This marked the first year that both cheerleaders from OHS were juniors.

— By Alesha Hale

Attention! Band members stand at attention as they get ready to play for a performance at Rash Stadium.

Contest time. OHS prepares to march on the field at Murray State University for one of the many contests in which the band performed.



Practice and more practice. Juniors James Goodhue, Gene Sparks, Freshman Ronnie Blanford and the rest of the band practice in the 9-10 band room for an upcoming football game.

Pinning kiss. Junior Tim Loyd gives a kiss to Senior Kim Rock during the pinning ceremonies for the senior members in band.





'Improved' year had concerts and camp

Trophy year. Student leader of the band, Drum Major Bobby Watson, looks at the seven trophies won by the band in 1980-81.

Ready, set play. All-State band members from OHS were: Tammie Moss, Anne Wilcheck, Nina Crystol, Kenny Loyd, Gene Sparks, James Goodhue, Tim Loyd, Whitney Nall and Chris Coppick.



Practice time. Junior Whitney Nall, Freshman Chuck Hookey and Senior Larry Brown play their trombones in a practice session for the band sectionals.



Concerts, parades, festivals, summer camp and performing before home football and basketball crowds were all part of the band activities in 1980-81.

"I thought we had a very good year in comparison to the previous year," said Band Director Jeff Carlton.

"I believe I had a better relationship with the students because I can have fun with them and still get respect from them," added Carlton.

The band had their own Marching Contest.

"Our contest has become one of the best in the area. The whole band helped out," explained Carlton.

The band had two concerts and attended the Kentucky Music Educators Association Concert Festival and a concert held in Nashville at the Grand Ole Opry.

Responsibilities in the band are up to the section leaders. The president of the band was Kenny Loyd. Anne Wilcheck was secretary. James Goodhue and Cheri Jones were vice presidents.

Drum Major was Bobby Watson and Kim Rock and Julie Grenier were captains of the flag team.

"I think we have improved over the year a whole lot. People were willing to work harder because everybody wanted to have a good band," said Watson.

The band parents were a vital part of the year. They ran the concession stand and held an auction at Lincoln Mall in February. Some of them went to band camp as chaperones or were chaperones on the Basketball State Tournament trips to Lexington and Richmond.

"We had more fun at camp than the kids did," said Mrs. Nancye Kelley, mother of Lori Kelley and Mrs. Doris Hancock, mother of Beth Hancock.

In order for the band to prepare for the football games and contest, they held practices during the summer and went to camp in August at Murray State University.

The band went to several contests from August to October. They rated a superior at Western Kentucky University, third place at Central City, third place, best percussion and best drum major (Bobby Watson) at Tell City.

The Marching Red Devils marched during halftime of all OHS football home games.

Playing at home basketball games was also a part of the band's activities.

The band also marched in the local Christmas Parade.

— By Lorie Hayden

Computer help. Teens who care purchased a computer to aid Ernie Akers of the Wendall Foster Home.



Bid on this. Jeff Howard of O'Conner's Auctioneers helps with the Teens Who Care Auction with Pat Tucker, Tammy Tucker and Kim Brown. Teens Who Care auctioned items from celebrities and area businesses.



Gotcha! Junior Britt Gray and James Rearden wash cars to raise money for Teens Who Care. James and Britt were the only males involved in TWC this year.





'A little bit more in life' provided by TWC

Items from celebrities. Kim Brown looks at a book autographed by Steve Allen while Tammy Tucker wears Carol Burnett's floppy hat and Kaye Castlen reads a script from "Little House on the Prairie." They were some of the items auctioned off by TWC.

Pumpkin party. Teens Who Care had a Halloween party for the residents at the Wendell Foster Center. Col. Davey Owens is Janet Crooks, the "Shah" is sponsor Kaye Castlen and the witch is Tammy Tucker.



The club's title, Teens Who Care, is the perfect name. The 35 members provide the necessities in life and a little bit more for the needy.

A great amount of the time and care was put into their projects.

The biggest gift was late last year when TWC raised \$900 to provide Ernie Akers, a resident at the Wendell Foster Center, a computer. Vice-President Janet Crooks explained the purchase: "The computer was vital to his life. It does everything humanly possible and more for him."

Throwing a Halloween party and playing bingo at the Wendell Foster Center, providing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and contributing money to needy persons' medical bills were all ways the club showed they cared.

Through bake sales, car washes and the biggest money making project, the celebrity and business auction, TWC raised \$900.

Carol Burnett's famous floppy hat and a silver platter engraved by Paul Newman and Jo Ann Woodward were all part of the items in the auction. A packet of gift certificates from area restaurants brought the highest bid at \$40.

"We had a good response from the local businesses. But we did not have a very good response from the celebrities, although we did have a few things," said TWC sponsor Kaye Castlen.

"The main goal of TWC is to provide the mentally and physically handicapped with the necessities in life. We provided and did things for them that they couldn't do in order to succeed in life," said Vice-President Crooks.

TWC attended the TWC state convention which was held in Louisville. Competing with approximately 30 other TWC clubs statewide, OHS was recognized as one of the most outstanding clubs in the state and was presented an "Honorable Mention" plaque.

In the last year TWC membership increased from 10 to 35 members.

Janet explained the increase, "I feel we were more successful this year because of better, dedicated hard working officers. Most of the credit is due to our sponsor Kaye Castlen and our president Tammy Tucker. They really care about other people."

— By Beth Hubbard



Stage struck. Rose Curtain members Susan Newberry, Kathy Harris, Gina Berg and Whitney Nall run through a rehearsal for the fall production, "Exit the Body."



Lights, camera, action. Senior Bill Kreisle hangs lights for the play "Babes in Arms." Proper lighting was an essential element of all successful productions.



Makeup time. One of the keys to a good production is makeup. Rose Curtain director Bill Jury is preparing Ann Walton for "Babes in Arms."





Problems plague oldest drama club

Theatre talk. The spring musical, "Babes in Arms," contained a "play within a play." Susan Newberry discusses a review with Suzette Bowman in a scene from the Rose Curtain production.



Lovey-dovey. Senior John Paris, a lovestruck director named "Val," shares an intimate moment with famous actress "Jennifer," portrayed by Senior Sherri Bartos.

Dream weaver. Senior Michelle Ayer enacts her dream with the visual aids of Seniors Sara Oller and John Paris and Junior John Rowan.



Rose Curtain was plagued by a year of postponements and cancellations.

Director Bill Jury's back problems resulted in the postponement of the fall production several times. The play was originally set for Nov. 16 but was not presented until Feb. 20.

"Diary of Adam and Eve," "Waiting for the Bus," and "Cabin on the Lake" were all one-act plays that were to be directed by three seniors. The plays were canceled due to a shortage of time.

The highlight for Rose Curtain was the spring production, "Babes in Arms."

The play was a 1937 Broadway hit and also a movie. Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney starred in a movie with the same title, songs and ideas but the parts were slightly rewritten to fit the stars.

Being a musical, the cast also had help with the performance from the chorus. John Paris, Suzette Bowman, Michelle Ayer, Bobby Watson, Sherri Bartos and Susan Newberry all had lead vocal parts in the play.

The spring production was presented later in the year than in the past. The play was presented May 7-9. The spring play is usually held in April.

The fall production that was staged in February was "Exit the Body."

The play was a farce on mysteries, a comical approach to the works of one such as Agatha Christie and others.

Students that had leads in "Exit the Body" were Suzette Bowman as "Jenny," Michelle Ayer as "Lillian," Kathy Harris as "Crane," Susan Newberry as "Kate," Jeff Phillips as "Randolph," and Pat Hayden as "Lyle."

Other characters included Whitney Nall as "Vernon," Bill Kriesle as "Richard," John Poynter as "Phillip," and Gina Berg as "Helen."

Jury, who took over as director of Rose Curtain at the beginning of the 1979-80 school year, was out of school for 30 days with the bad back and was in traction in the hospital for several days.

His absence from the scene resulted in the postponement, but both major productions were finally staged.

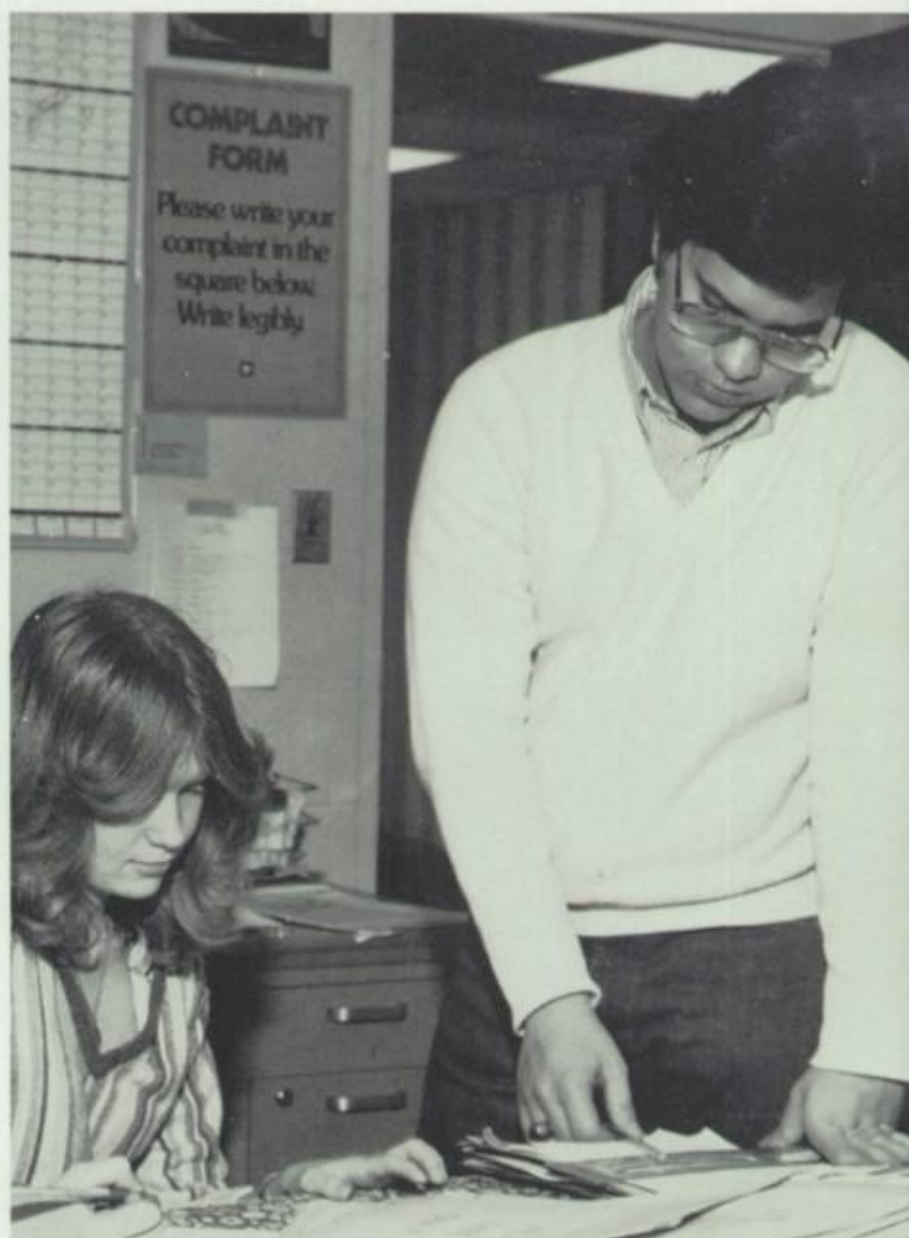
Rose Curtain is the oldest high school theatrical group in Kentucky. The drama group was started in 1916.

— By Chris Fischer

Poetic pupils. Senior Larry Brown describes his winning cover design for Ethos, the student poetry publication, to Ethos editors Susan Lovern and Nanette Barber.



Annual editors. Yearbook Co-Editors Sherry Ashby and Tim Bevil plan a page for the class section of the yearbook. The two worked together along with other staffers in constructing the 1981 annual.





Student publications receive top awards

Staff and stuff. Journalism students were responsible for publishing the monthly "Scoop" while producing the yearbook, "The Owensboroan."

Finished product. Scoop Co-Editor Chris Fischer tapes a completed "Scoop" on the wall so that a comparison can be made easily with past issues.



Timely touch-ups. One of Nancy Hanberry's jobs as co-editor of "The Scoop" was to make sure the paper was finished by deadline time.



For the first time ever, OHS won the two top yearbook ratings in the same year.

The 1980 Owensboroan — "A lot to live up to" — was rated "Medalist" by the Columbia Scholastic Press and "All-American" by the National Scholastic Press, the highest ratings given by both associations.

"The 1980 Owensboroan is a compliment to a thoroughly trained, creative and dedicated staff," said a judge from the CSPA.

Editor of the 1980 yearbook was Chuck Clark.

Co-editors of the book you are looking at were Sherry Ashby and Tim Bevil. Judy Davenport was assistant editor.

The Scoop, OHS' monthly newspaper, also had reason to be proud in '80.

The newspaper received an All-American rating for both the first and second semester of 1980. This marked the 14th time in 15 semesters that the Scoop has won top honors from the NSPA.

After the second semester rating, the judges commented, "The Scoop reflects sound basics in writing, good reporting, and a wide variety of story types and topics. It has high reader interest and is a credit to the school and the community." Suzie Bartlett Fitzgerald was the 1980 editor of the Scoop.

Senior Nancy Hanberry and Junior Chris Fischer shared responsibilities as co-editors of the Scoop for 1980-'81.

The Newspaper Fund recognized the story of one Scoop writer by publishing her story in "These Struck Our Fancy," a publication of the top material found in high school student newspapers.

The recognized story was written by Junior Beth Hubbard and was on venereal disease (Sept. 15, 1980).

A literary publication that featured creativity in poetry, short stories and art was Ethos, published solely by OHS students.

Senior Larry Brown illustrated his artistic abilities by winning the cover design contest for the '81 Ethos.

Co-editors for 1981 were Seniors Nanette Barber and Susan Lovern. Mrs. Suzanne Willis was Ethos adviser.

The combination of poetry, prose, newspaper stories plus pictures and words gave students plenty to read and talk about in 1980-81.

— By Kay Jones

Favorite school lunch. It wouldn't be hard to figure out the favorite school lunch for OHS students. It is pizza. Sophomore Susan Beckhart enjoys the OHS favorite in the 9-10 cafeteria.



Best actor. Clint Eastwood was the choice as the best actor in three classes — Freshman, Sophomore and Junior.

Best Newsman. Chosen by Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors as the best newsman was Walter Cronkite, who retired this year as anchorman for the CBS Evening News.



Classes pick the best at OHS

Categories:	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Best Movie:	Stir Crazy	Stir Crazy	Stir Crazy	Stir Crazy
Best Soap Opera:	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital
Best Actress:	Goldie Hawn	Goldie Hawn	Goldie Hawn, Diana Ross	Goldie Hawn
Best Actor:	Clint Eastwood	Clint Eastwood	Clint Eastwood	Richard Pryor
Best Singles Record:	Celebration	Celebration	Celebration	Celebration
Best Album:	The Game	The Game	Back in Black	Back in Black
Best Group:	Queen	Queen	AC/DC	AC/DC
Best Soft Drink:	Dr. Pepper	Dr. Pepper	Coke	Mountain Dew
Best Pizza:	Pepperoni	Noble Romans	Noble Romans	Pizza Hut
Best Hamburger:	McDonalds	Wendy's	Wendy's	McDonalds
Best Candy Bar:	Snickers	Snickers	Snickers	Snickers
Best Gum:	Bubble Yum	Bubble Yum	Bubble Yum	Bubble Yum
Best School Lunch:	Pizza	Pizza	Pizza	Pizza
Best Weekly TV Show:	Dallas	MASH	MASH	MASH, Dallas
Best Comedian:	Richard Pryor	Richard Pryor	Richard Pryor	Richard Pryor
Best Newsman:	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	Heraldo Riveria
Best Car:	Trans Am	Trans Am	Corvette	Corvette
Best Place To Cruise:	McDonalds	McDonalds	McDonalds	West end
Best Excuse For Coming Home Late:	Lost Track of Time.	Car Trouble	Out of Gas	Lost Track of Time
Best Excuse For Being Late To Class:	Locker Problem/ Bathroom	Locker	Bathroom.	Bathroom
Best Excuse To Get Out Of Class:	Bathroom	Bathroom	Bathroom	Bathroom
Best Excuse To Get Out Of A Date:	Sick	Sick	Sick	Sick
Best Pastime:	Watching TV	Partying	Ride around	Being with Friends
Best Moment Of School Year:	Last Day	Last Day	Last Day	Graduation



Finding the favorites and the best of the bunch

Favorite gum. Sophomore Felicia Brown blows a bubble with OHS' favorite gum — "Bubble Yum."

Candy favorite. Robin Delacey enjoys a "Snickers" bar, the favorite candy of OHS.



What does "Stir Crazy," "General Hospital," Goldie Hawn, the song "Celebration," Snickers" and "Bubble Yum" have in common?

These answers were all unanimous choices for their respective categories in a year-book survey of "bests" given at both centers.

All four classes enjoyed watching "Stir Crazy" and as would be expected, Richard Pryor won unanimous honors as top comedian.

In the "Best Actress" category, Goldie Hawn swept the classes, although she had to settle for a tie with Diana Ross in the Junior class.

In the school cafeteria, pizza was selected by all four classes as the favorite meal for lunch.

The "Best Actor" was near-unanimous, as Clint Eastwood swept the lower three classes, yielding only to the Seniors, who chose Richard Pryor.

Juniors and Seniors thought "AC-DC" was the best group, and their cut "Back in Black" the best album.

The 9-10 Center saw things in a different light, choosing "Queen" and the group's LP "The Game" as top group and album.

Dr. Pepper was voted the "Best Soft Drink" at the 9-10 Center and Juniors picked Coke, while Seniors preferred Mountain Dew.

In the balloting for "Best TV Show" both grades at 9-10 Center agreed, choosing "M*A*S*H." Juniors would rather watch "Dallas." Seniors stayed on neutral ground as both "M*A*S*H" and "Dallas" tied in their class.

Corvette was the top car among Juniors and Seniors, while Freshmen and Sophomores preferred the likes of a Trans-Am.

Retired anchorman Walter Cronkite was chosen top newsmen among three of the four classes with the Seniors picking Geraldo Rivera.

Seniors picked the west end of town as the best place to cruise.

The other three classes selected McDonalds (Wesleyan Park Plaza) as their favorite place to cruise.

What's the best excuse to get out of a date? All four classes thought the old sickness routine worked the best.

Riding around and partying seemed to be the favorite pastime of all, but Freshmen disagreed saying they liked watching TV.

All four classes decided that the easiest way to get out of class was to ask to use the restroom.

The last day of school was selected as the best moment of the school year by the lower three classes, and as would be expected, the Seniors chose graduation day.

— By Ron Rhodes



ease. Juniors Jaynan Day and Paula Kemp, along with Senior Sherrie Elder,

line up to see Goldie Hawn in "Private Benjamin." Goldie Hawn was voted

the favorite actress among the OHS student body.

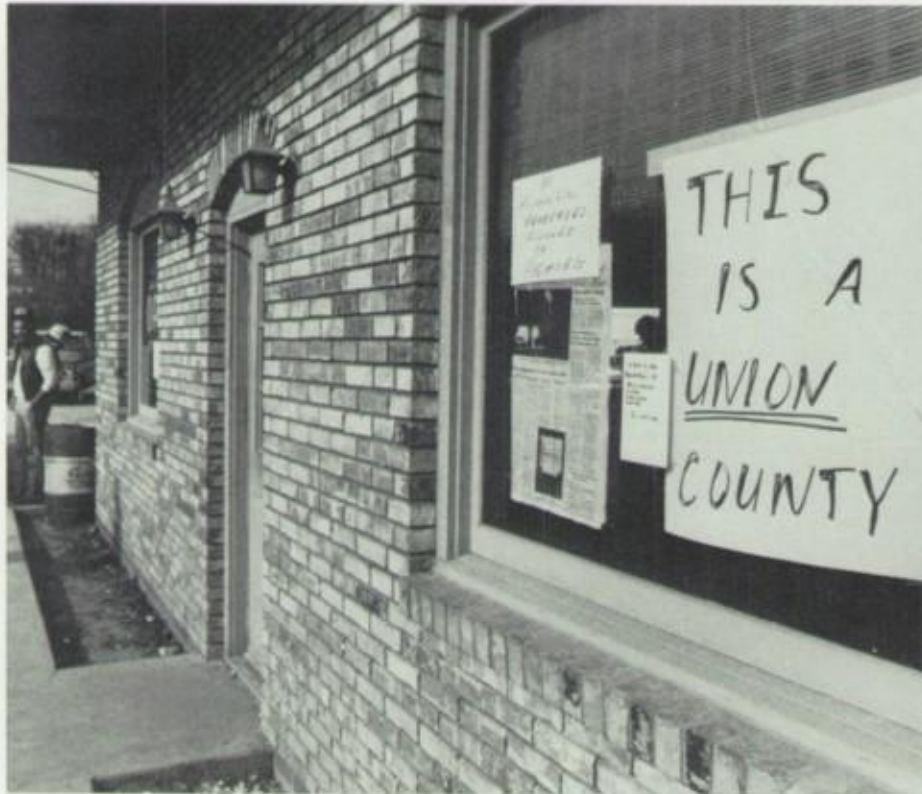


cruise" place. Three of the four classes rated McDonalds in Wesleyan

Park Plaza as the favorite place to cruise. Seniors listed "West End" as the

favorite place to cruise.

No Non-Unioners Allowed. This sign on the Red Rooster Cafe in Drakesboro reflects the feelings of many union member coal workers in Western Kentucky. Troubles were caused over the use of non-union coal at the Paradise Steam Plant near Drakesboro.



— Louisville Courier — Journal

Among the ruins. Residents of Louisville were faced with rebuilding a large amount of streets and sewer lines when leaking chemicals caused the sewer to explode on Feb. 13.



— Louisville Courier — Jour



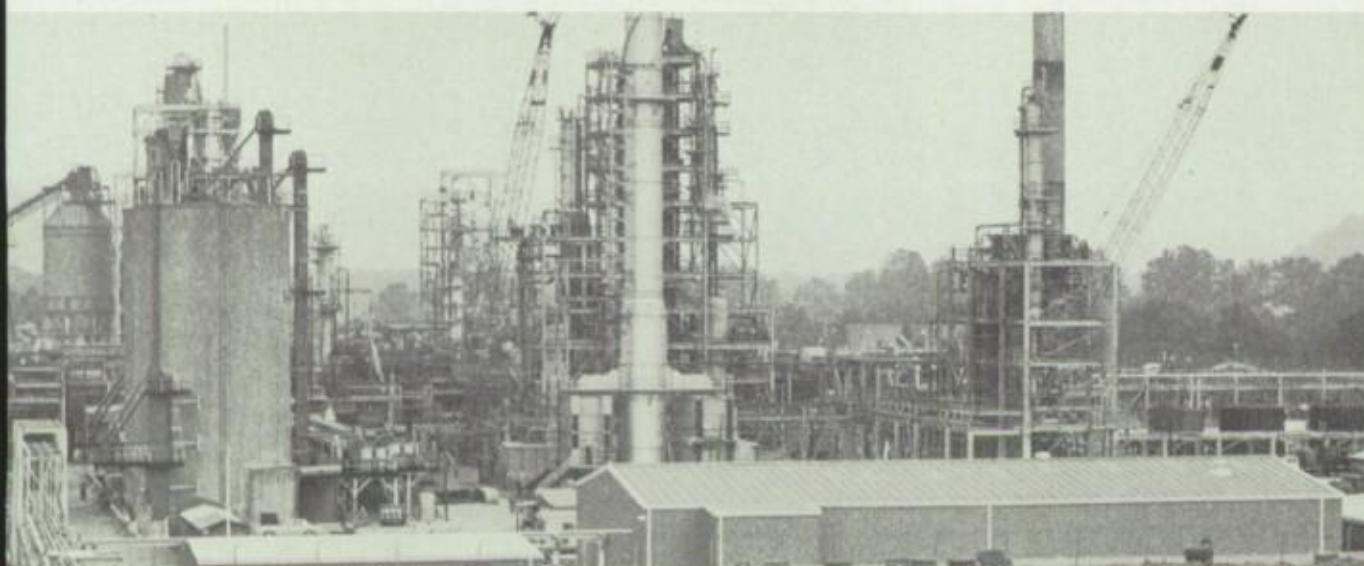
Bouncing baby boy. Kentucky's First Lady, Phyllis George Brown, a former Miss America and TV personality before her marriage to Governor John Y. Brown Jr., plays with her son, Lincoln Tyler George Brown.



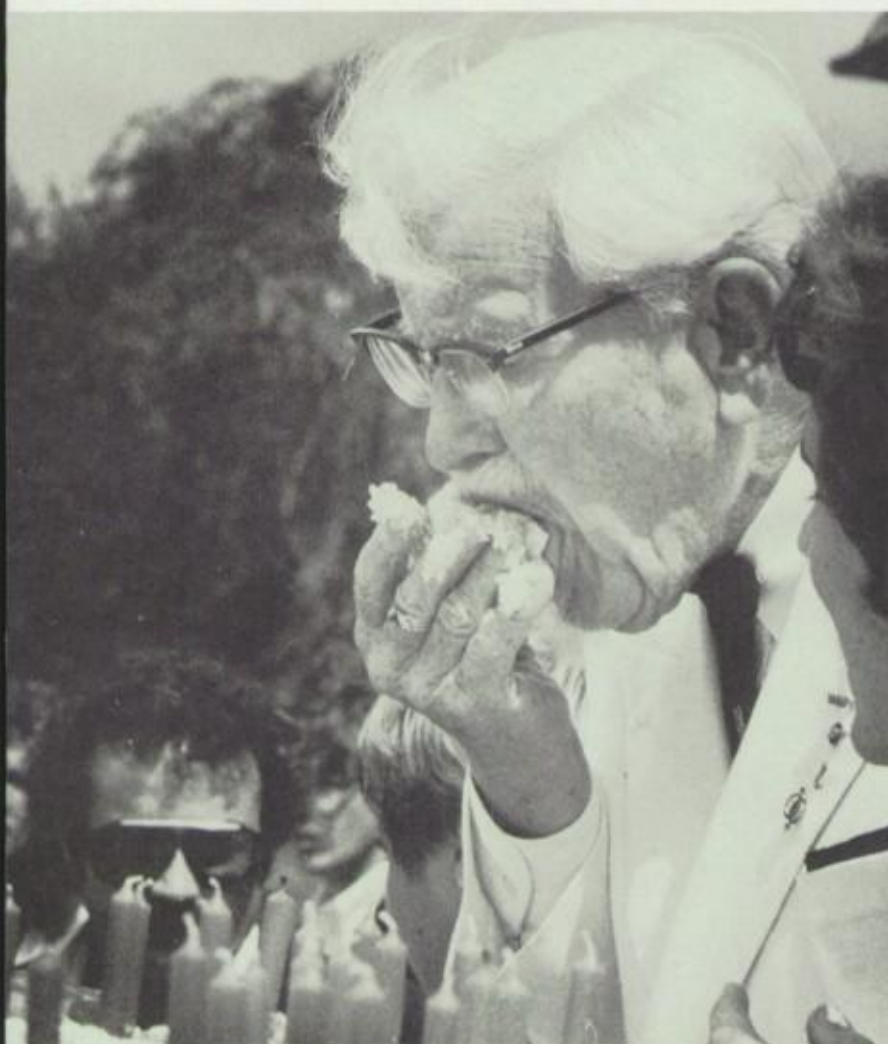
Memorable events make news for the state, area

It's Miller time. J. R. Miller faced plenty of problems that required deep thought in his role as mayor of Owensboro.

Owensboro talk. Synfuel plants were the talk in Owensboro as plans were made to build a plant in nearby Newman. This is similar to a plant in operation in Catlettsburg, Ky.



— Louisville Courier-Journal



— Louisville Courier-Journal



New man in town. Named to replace Max Rhodes as City Manager, Bill Sequino took on his new role in late March.

Colonel dies. Colonel Harlan Sanders became a familiar figure in Kentucky. He died during the year. This "finger-licking good" scene was at his 89th birthday party.



Money was the most common headline relating to Owensboro and the state of Kentucky in 1980-81.

The state had a \$185 million shortfall in revenue, causing a number of financial cuts, which included education.

Owensboro voters became adamant about the use of their money by the government.

When Owensboro Municipal Utilities held a public hearing on a proposed rate hike, more than 100 people were there to voice objections.

Owensboro Mayor J. R. Miller was also beset by financial problems or setbacks by state and federal agencies that affected Owensboro's economy.

For the first time in 11 years, the Owensboro-Daviess County United Way fell short of its goal.

Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown, and his wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, had a baby born on July 13 and named Lincoln Tyler George Brown.

Louisville residents were shocked in June when the chemical methane leaked into the sewers and caused an explosion that resulted in damages to the Louisville sewage system.

World-famous "Chicken King," Col. Harlan Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame died of pneumonia at the age of 90. A statue will be erected at the entrance of the capitol to honor him.

Kentucky Christian schools took a dispute with the Kentucky Department of Education to the U.S. Supreme Court and won. The ruling meant that the state had little control over the curriculum or the certification of teachers in private schools.

Two synthetic fuel plants proposed for Newman and Baskett became top news in Owensboro.

Bob Green announced plans for an expansion at the Executive Inn Rivermont and a nearby recreation complex was completed.

Parks Director John Mills, City Manager Max Rhoads and Police Chief John Riley announced their resignations during the year. County Commissioner James L. Riney and Daviess Circuit Clerk James Clayton both died in office.

A search for a new city manager brought applications from throughout the United States. Owensboro officials finally presented the position to Bill Sequino.

It was a year characterized by no big headlines, but plenty of interesting news to help you remember the year that was — 1980-81.

— By Kay Jones



— World Wide Photos

In one year and out the other. Former President Jimmy Carter solemnly watches with his wife Rosalyn as Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as President of the United States. Chief

Justice Warren Burger administers the oath while Nancy Reagan and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R. — Oreg., observe the proceedings.



— World Wide Photos

Atlanta agony. A portion of a 200 member search party look for clues in an area in west Atlanta to the deaths of several black children. A number of black children have been murdered

since October of 1979. The search for the "killer" and clues eventually progressed from alert Atlanta residents to Atlanta officials asking the Federal government for assistance.



— World Wide Photos

Casino catastrophe. A kitchen fire was determined to be the "igniting source" that turned Las Vegas' MGM Grand

Hotel into a blazing inferno. The fire killed 84 persons and injured hundreds in November.

Hostages, inauguration, provide top news



The American hostages were held in captivity in Iran for 444 days, a new President won an election by a landslide in the United States, a tragic death of a legend, two hotel fires burned in Las Vegas, and a number of black children were killed in Atlanta in the big national news of 1980-81.

It was day 444 and day One on Jan. 20, 1981, which came together in a rare historic symmetry — the end of the long ordeal of the hostages in Iran and the beginning of what President Ronald Reagan promised "an era of national renewal."

Parades and celebrations were given in honor of the 52 former hostages. Yellow ribbons were everywhere and the song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree" was the anthem sung and played by many bands for the freedom of the hostages.

"It was more of a relief to me because hopefully now we can get into more diplomatic situations," replied government teacher Joan Robertson.

The tragic death of a legend also marked 1980-81. On Dec. 8, 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death in front of his home by Mark David Chapman.

"I think the murder of Lennon marked the end of an era. It was tragic to see such a great talent wasted," said Senior Laura Hamilton.

Lennon had two hit singles in 1981, they were "Starting Over" and "Woman."

There were two big hotel fires in Las Vegas. One was on Nov. 21, 1980, when 84 people died and 400 were injured at the MGM Grand Hotel. The fire started in the kitchen.

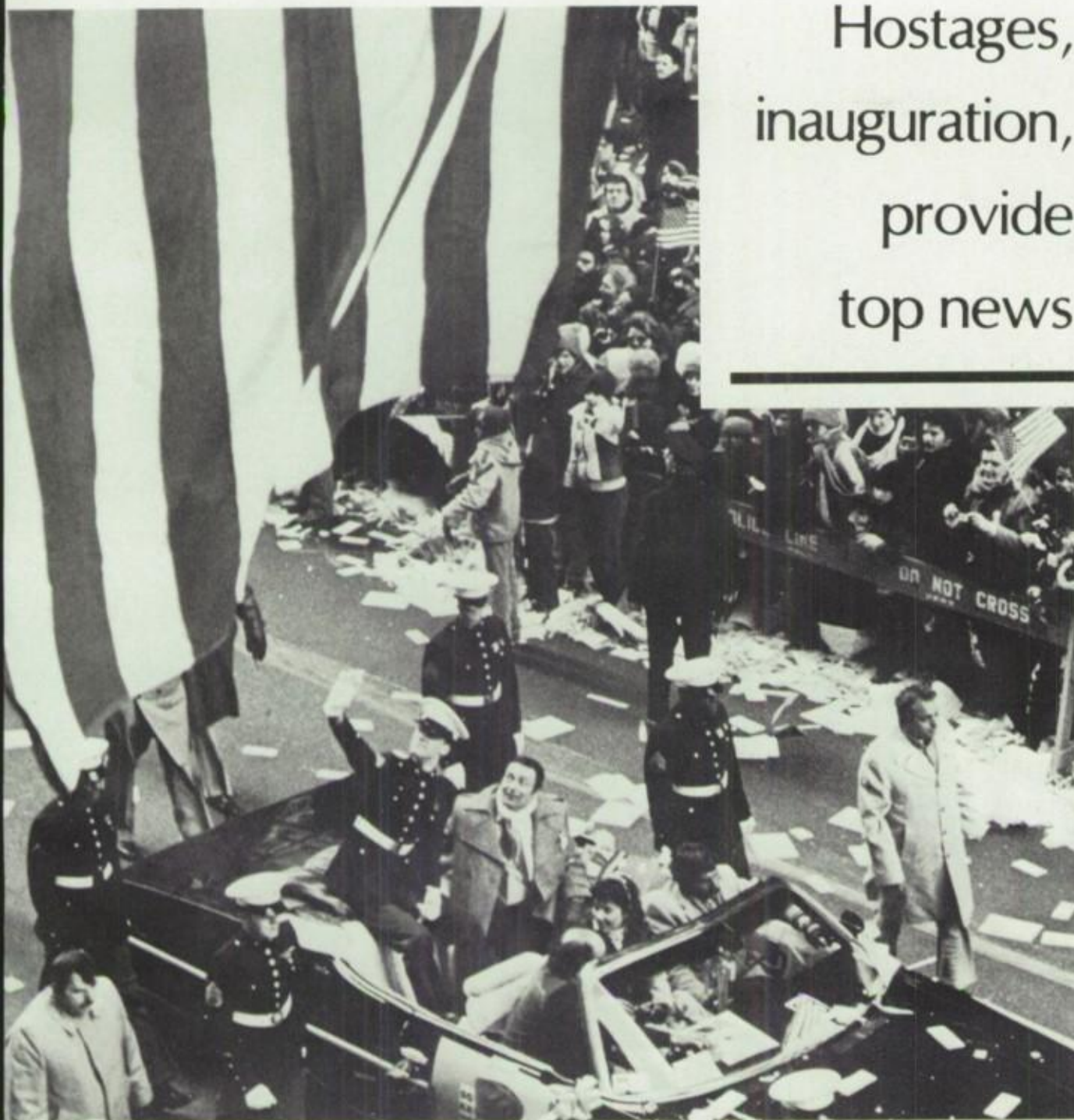
The second fire was on Feb. 11, 1981, at the Hilton Hotel where eight people were killed and 198 injured. A busboy was accused of eight counts of murder.

In Atlanta, GA, the search party of civilian volunteers wearing distinctive red arm bands gathered around an oblong mound deep in the thicket on Atlanta's south side. A child's boot and shirt, half buried in the soft dirt, were clearly visible, and the mound had the look of a newly dug grave.

Since October, 1979, several black children were killed in Atlanta.

"In the year there have been tragedies and hope. Now in 1981, a new hope is found in the government," said Ms. Robertson.

— By Lorie Hayden



— World Wide Photos

Heroic homecoming. Former hostage Marine Corps Sgt. Kevin J. Hermening waves to a cheering crowd on New

York's Broadway as his car passes under a large flag during the city's ticker-tape parade for the former

hostages. The former hostages were released from captivity from Iran on Inaugural Day, Jan. 20.



— World Wide Photos

Ended era. Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono speak at a peace rally in New York in 1972. Len-

non was shot to death outside of his home on Dec. 8, 1980. Besides his fame as a Beatle member, Lennon and

his wife will be remembered for their deep involvement in the peace movement during the '70's.

Diary of
Classes

SUNDAY

Study for
English EXAM

WEDNESDAY

PRACTICE ORAL
Report for Biology!

THURSDAY

Wow!!
A
fun
time

Go to JA's
meeting - 7 p.m.



MONDAY

Test today
in Accounting!

TUESDAY

Dentist appt.
after School
3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Call Brent
BRING Excuse Note
for school from Mom.

SATURDAY

Movie At 9:00 p.m.
* Get that new
album at Wax Works!



Board provides 'newness'



Three newly-elected Board members provided a touch of "newness" amid the sameness in the administrative hierarchy in the Owensboro Public Schools.

With little change in the administrative ranks in the school system in 1980-81, the public provided a change in the 1980 general election by dropping two incumbent board members and electing three newcomers to the Board of Education.

Dr. Tom Maddox, Mrs. Patricia O'Connor and Charles E. "Andy" Anderson were the newly elected members of the Board of Education, the governing body for the City Schools.

After the public elected three new members, the new board had to fill another vacancy when Board Chairman C. W. Crafton moved out of town. James O. "Buddy" Gaddis was named by the new

board to fill Crafton's vacated position.

This left the Board of Education with four new members and one returnee — G. Ted Smith, who was elected chairman of the group.

Dr. Maddox, a 36-year old ophthalmologist, was the leading vote-getter in the fall election. He carried 31 of the 39 precincts in his first political venture and pulled 5,863 votes.

Coming in second with 4,167 votes was Mrs. O'Connor.

Andy Anderson, an insurance businessman, gained his seat by

collecting 3,675 votes.

Mr. Anderson has a son, Todd, who is a junior at OHS.

James L. "Buddy" Gaddis, who was chosen to fill the shoes of Crafton, has had three sons graduate from OHS. Another son, Chris, is a freshman at OHS.

Dr. Lee Dew and William T. Boyle Jr. were the incumbent board members who were defeated in their re-election bid. Mrs. Jean Higgs did not run again for the board.

Administrative changes at the two centers were minimal in 1980-81.

While 1980-81 was a year of few changes in principals, counselors and librarians, the 1981-82 staffing was a much discussed topic during the past year and one that will provide some changes for the coming school year.

— By Nancy Hanberry



Baffling board meeting. The Board of Education took on a new look this year with four new members. Board members are (from left) James "Buddy" Gaddis, Charles "Andy" Anderson, Dr. Tom Maddox, Patricia O'Connor, Superintendent James Hilliard, Secretary Marie O'Bryan and Chairman Ted Smith.



Student scheduling. Counselor Jean Williams and 9-10 Secretary Martha Colligion study the computer printout as they work on the class schedule for students.



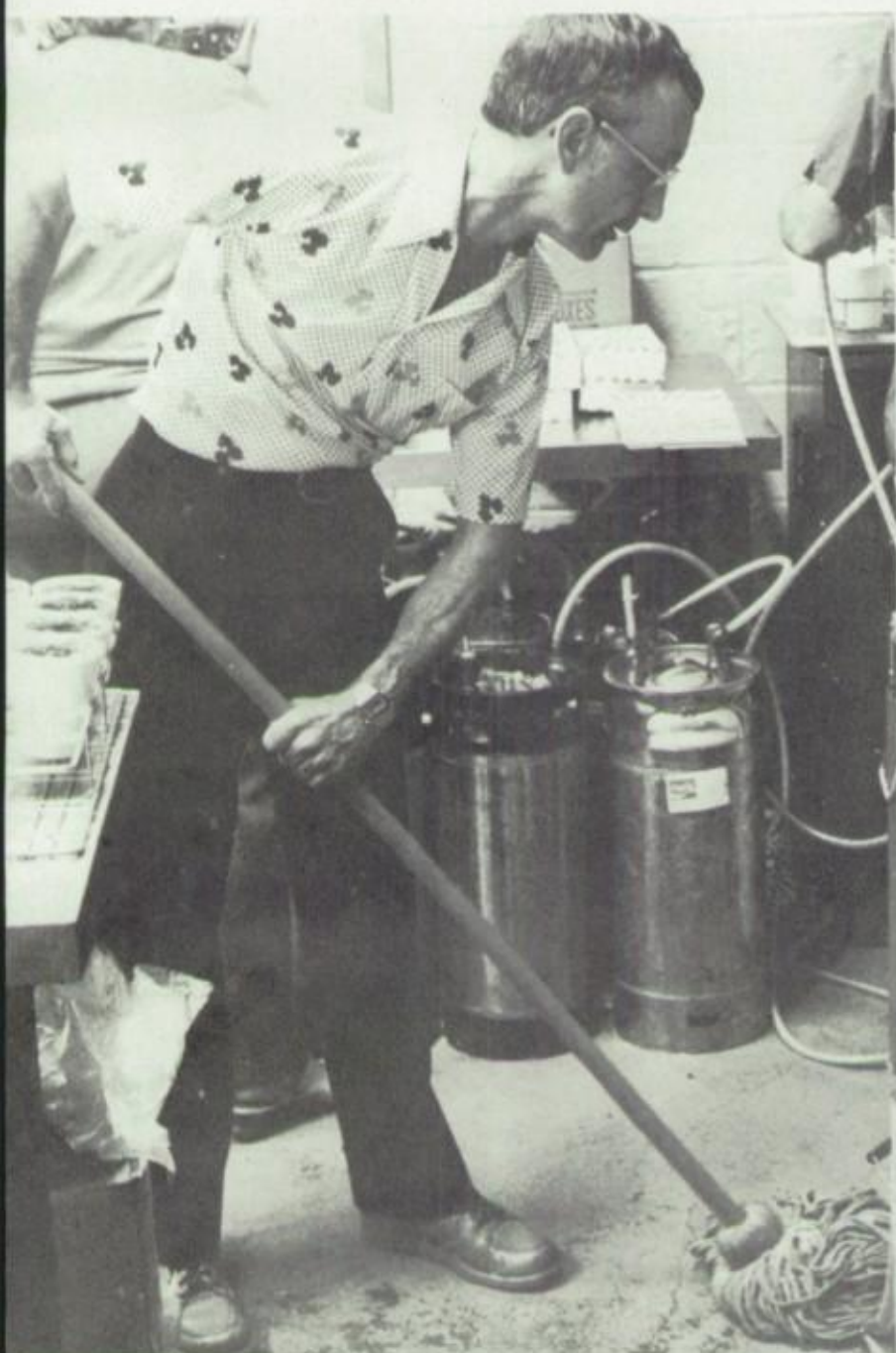
Library time. Sophomore Glynda Cauley uses some of her free time to read a magazine in the 9-10 Center library. The library has many magazines that appealed to students.



Baby for Bill. Principal Bill VanWinkle became a grandfather on Dec. 27 when his daughter, Karen VanWinkle McGowan, gave birth to an eight pound nine ounce girl. The baby is named Laura Ann McGowan.

nom In. Career Exploration Director e Iracane takes his oath of office as a member of the Board of Regents of Western Kentucky University for four years.

Scrubbing Superintendent. Dr. James C. Hilliard was Superintendent of the Owensboro Public Schools, but he was also an active helper in the Band Parents organization.



Faculty Meeting. Discussions in regard to concerns of faculty members were among the items covered at faculty

meetings. Principal Fred Reeves discusses a problem at the 9-10 Center at a late-year faculty meeting.

Club Directory

Band Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christol, Mr. and Mrs. George Cissna, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coppick, Mr. and Mrs. Ilene Goodhue, Mr. John Graham, Beverly McEnroe, Leo Head, Mike Morgan, Daniel Lockett, Midge Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moutardier, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nall, Tommy Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Watson, Mrs. Vicki Wilcheck, Sam Austin, Jack Benson, James Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Greenwell, Billy Blanford, Carl Hayden, Elton Henderson, James Hilliard, Mike Payne, Kenneth Peters, Kenneth Purcell, Ralph Romans, Merle Ware, Dwight Wilkinson.

Bicycle Club — Tommy Cox, John Head, Marvin Wright, Steve Reynolds, Ted Smith, Tim Pointer, Martha Thomas, Ann Wathen.

DECA — Lunora Devine, Kathy Dockery, Ray Dowell, Patty Dukes, Judy Hardesty, Donna Head, Markeitha Jackson, Sharon Jewell, Kay Johnson, Carolyn McDuffie, Bruce Mahoney, Rosemary Mason, Jeff Moore, Stacy Morris, Cindy Pointer, Kim Russ, Robin Russelburg, Denisa Sandefur, Cathy Turner, Pam Ward, Sena Watkins, Lavonne Willis, Cindy Hanley.

Disc and Diamond — Kenny Pewett, Tracy Pierce, Lee Jessup, John Pillow, Jenny Johnston, Susan Stewart, John Wilson, James Lowe, Paula Wright, Michele Watts, Mike Parks, David Miller, Frankie Stallings, Steve McElwain, Jamie Howard, Jimmy Schooler, Jeff Seaton, Pat Keohane, Randy Lindsey, Bucky Moss, Kevin Bryant, Randy Lowe, Brock Peterson, Jeff Howard, Mike Welch, Chris Fantini, John Shelton, Anna Wright, Jeff Glenn, Tony Nugent, Ella Mae Morris, Tommy Poole, Billy Phillips, Wayne Thurby, Kevin Powers, James Damron, Lisa Montgomery, Carl Holton, Annette Devine, Karl Brown, Phillip Mills, Todd Davis.

Fish Club — Monica Goodwin, Kevin Foster, Holly Nall, Paige Peay, Susan Newberry, James Beard, David Askins, Tammy Elliott, Sherry Elder, Kathy King, Jamie McAlister, David Edds, Clara Nurse, Susan Crenshaw, David Puckett, Jim Pulliam, Paige Akers, Lisa Sweat, Stephanie Lockett, Todd Troutman, Jennifer Trodgen, Robin Griffith, Janet May, Vita Acton, Kelley Loyd, Tonya Walls, Jeff Phillips, Kathy Harris, Robin Atwell.

Horticulture Club — Brad Anderson, Wayne Baggett, Kathy Barger, Archie Bruce, Janice Dickens, Jeeneey Hardesty, David Durham, Charles Head, Steve McFarling, John Poynter, Chuck White, Bryan Yeckering, Felicia Taul, Byron Benson, Ted Arnold, Cindy Phelps, Byron Nash, Tracy Pierce, Neal Hayden, Joe Aull, Lisa Lott, Lynn Troutman, Brenda Williams, Lisa McFarling, Buddy Blair, Mike Rihn, Lisa Thompson, Steve Clayton, Renae Dickinson, Tony Maxberry, Tonya Clark, Diana Lyons, Terry Ferguson.

Junior Investigators — Scott Boling, Ann Laswell, Robin Shacklett, Chris Arnold, Jeff Boyle, Derek Cobb, Chris Coppick, Stacy Gilbert, Debbie Hagan, Dwaine Jackson, Cheri Jones, Ben Keeley, Annette Knot, Stephanie Lockett, Pam Logsdon, Cammy Matthews, Andy Moutardier, Lynda Nance, James Rearden, Denisa Sandefur, John Shelton, Stacy Wathen, John White, Paul Wright, Roger Mason.

National Honor Society — Earle Adams, Michelle Ayer, Nanette Barber, Sherri Bartos, Jerry Bingham, Suzette Bowman, Stuart Cobb, Dana Chapman, Janet Crooks, Denise Durham, Buzzy

Edgeworth, Sherrie Elder, Sherry Freeman, Mary Heichelbech, Stacy Humphrey, Gretchen Johnson, Susan Kelley, Steve Loucks, Kenny Loyd, Susan Newberry, Ed Peach, Robin Potts, Pamela Reece, Kim Rock, Mary Beth Tichenor, Cathy Turner, Ann Walton, Jim Whitten, Sylann Barlow, Susan Brown, Kevin Bryant, Cheryl Cecil, Alan Crawford, Debbie Hagan, Cheri Jones, Ben Keeley, Pat Keohane, Vanessa Moore, Paige Peay, Betty Plain, Debra Rafferty, James Reardon, Donna Richards, Sarah Ryan, Lisa Sowders, Phil Stith.

Rose Curtain — Suzette Bowman, Kathy Harris, Lisa Eisenmenger, Susan Newberry, Cara Rhodes, Stephanie Lockett, Allan Twedell, Sherrie Bartos, David Puckett, Lena Simmons, John Poynter, Lisa Sturgeon, Bill Nicely, Bill Kreisle, Michelle Ayer, Lisa Sowders, Ann Walton, Denise Durham, Whitney Nall, Gina Berg, David Rush, Mary Heichelbech, Tina Bowles, John Rowan, Clint Grant, Donnie Stallings, Jessica Hinz, Jeff Phillips, Pat Hayden, Lisa Chapman, John Paris, Bobby Watson, Monica Goodwin, Georgia Moss, Billy Moseley, Laurie White, Jana Paulin, Debbie Rafferty, Vickie Nelson, Becky Barnhart, Sara Oller, Victor Byrd, James Dantic, Tommy Cox, Pamela Reece, Denise Hall, Mike Christie.

Spanish Club — Denise Smith, Danette Jackson, Shanna Long, Joan Pyland, Ronda Gray, Thomas Stratton, Chris Turner, Holly Hicks, Jeanette Stewart, Karen Dant, Robin Duvall, Florence Moreno.

Student Council — 11-12 Executive Board: Holly Nall, Stacy Gilbert, Todd Anderson, Todd Burr, Susan Newberry, Robin Fisher, Pat Hayden, Todd Troutman.

Seniors — Representatives: Earl M. Adams, Shelia Bartlett, Brooks Burton, Dale Crump, Buzzy Edgeworth, Dee Dee Gaddis, Jeeneey Hardesty, Stacy Humphrey, Gretchen Johnson, Jamie McAlister, Tracey McDonald, Kenny Pewett, Debbie Putnam, Chuck White, Bobby Wilson, Becky Barnhart, Larry Brown. **Seniors — Alternates:** Chris Armstrong, James Beard, Stacy Chandler, Tosha Douglas, Sherrie Elder, Nancy Newberry, Seneca Higgs, Mary Todd Horrel, Becky Loucks, Georgia Moss, Brian Phillips, Lennie Wetzel, Kim Wilson, Susan Kelley.

Junior — Representative: Sylann Barlow, Ford Bohannon, Susan Critchfield, Tonya Drake, Julie Grenier, Lori Hina, Stacy Husk, Ann Laswell, Donna McHenry, Betty Plain, Pam Ross, Robin Shacklett, Sara Wade, Larry Westerfield.

Junior — Alternates: Robin Atwell, Cheryl Cecil, Larry Chenault, Gene Sparks, Fred Hina, Monzita Johnson, Kelly Loyd, Cammy Matthews, Lynda Nance, Paige Peay, Sarah Ryan, Tracy Sparks, Bill VanWinkle, Lavonne Willis.

Young Democrats — Buzzy Edgeworth, Martha Rommel, Sherri Elder, Tammy Elliott, Tim Bevil, Tammie Ballard, Tammie Bevil, Robin Fisher, Jerry Bingham, Tino Adams, David Puckett, Richard Clark, Kathy Bell, Kim Brown, Kenny Pewett, Lynette Atwell, Chris Armstrong, Vicki Fleming, Michelle Watts, Tammy Moss, Pam Purcell, Kenny Loyd, Tim Loyd, Julie Heflin, Amy Iracane, Scott Durbin, David Edds, Jeff Phillips, Jack Hicks, Lana Mays, Allan Twedell.

Young Republicans — Stuart Cobb, Larry Brown, Percy Clancy, Patrick Home, Danny Hina, Dale Crump, Rippy Gilbert, Susan Newberry, Tim Willis, Derek Cobb, Jamie McAlister, Denise Durham, Chris Brumley.

Science, math offer variety



"Many students have said they have enjoyed science more than they ever have before," explained Anne North, head of the 9-10 science department.

She went on to say: "We worked very hard to design a biology and physical science course in which the students got a lot of lab and activity work instead of a lot of reading. We try to be as positive with students as possible."

The 9-10 Center science department offered 14 classes and the 11-12 Center offered eight.

Introduction to Biology (A,B), Animal Science (A,B), Human Body, Meteorology and Astronomy are just a few of the 9-10 courses available. Introduction to Biology and Animal Science attract the largest number of students, according to Mrs. North.

"We are constantly adding new lab materials and trying new ideas. I designed a teaching model to en-

courage students to write science reports in a different way," said Mrs. North.

Jim Mills, head of the 11-12 science department for 10 years, explained that chemistry and physical science are the two most popular classes this year.

"Problem solving" and "scientific methods" are the most important things taught in the classes, according to Mills.

Students are offered a variety of math classes.

Dorothy Parks, head of the mathematics department at the 9-10 Center, said there were 13 classes offered and nine math

classes were taught in 1980-81. The classes ranged from General Math to Geometry and Algebra.

"All ninth and tenth graders are required to take a math course. Some tenth graders take both Algebra 2 and Geometry in order to get the full advantage of the comprehensive math program."

"The most important thing being taught is students. Their needs are different; therefore the emphasis will vary from one area of mathematics to another," explained Mrs. Parks.

The use of hand-held calculators and a laboratory approach to the learning of the metric system are two of the new techniques being taught in the math classes this year.

The 11-12 Center offers nine math courses which range from General Math 2 to Calculus.

Math and Science are both required classes, but many students take additional classes in the two areas.

— By Chris Fischer

Paper procedure. 9-10 Science Teacher Agnes Mayberry explains science assignment to Whay Westerfield.



Calculating chemistry. Math skills were often needed outside of arithmetic classes. Senior Sherrie Elder (left) uses a calculator to aid her in chemistry.

Senior scientists. Chris Armstrong assists Jeff Phillips as he views an object through a microscope in one of the many science classes offered at OHS. In

a science class, students could find themselves doing everything from writing a report on evolution to dissecting a rat.



Peering pupil. Gazing at various "creatures," Freshman Linda Mackey participates in one of the many classroom activities offered in science of peering through a microscope.

Class math work. Working math problems is what John Paris and Suzette Bowman are doing in Euba Organ's Geometry math class.

The "inside" story. Seniors Jamie McAlister and Tracey McDonald get an inside look at a cat in their biology class at the 11-12 Center.



Profile /SCIENCE

Membership: 10

Activities: Field Trip to Planetarium, speakers from Nationwide Pest Control, Christmas Party, Science Fair in Evansville.

Money-Making Projects: Col-

lected aluminum cans.

Officers: Roger Anderson, president; Gene Cissna, treasurer; Debby Sparks, secretary; Corey Leach, program coordinator.

Sponsor: Marsha Baker



9-10 Center club. Science Club members Debbie Sparks, Sponsor Marsha Baker and President Roger

Anderson take care of club business before a meeting.

Profile /BICYCLE

Membership: 8

Activities: Short Bicycle rides, 5 to 10 miles; longer rides between 10 and 30 miles; bicycle movies on safety and touring.

Money-Making Projects: Collection of aluminum cans.

Officers: None.

Sponsor: Bill Roach



Bike time. Industrial Arts Teacher Bill Roach, who is also the sponsor of the Bicycle Club, discusses a club

ride at the 9-10 Center with Marvin Wright, Tommy Cox and Terry Tichenor.



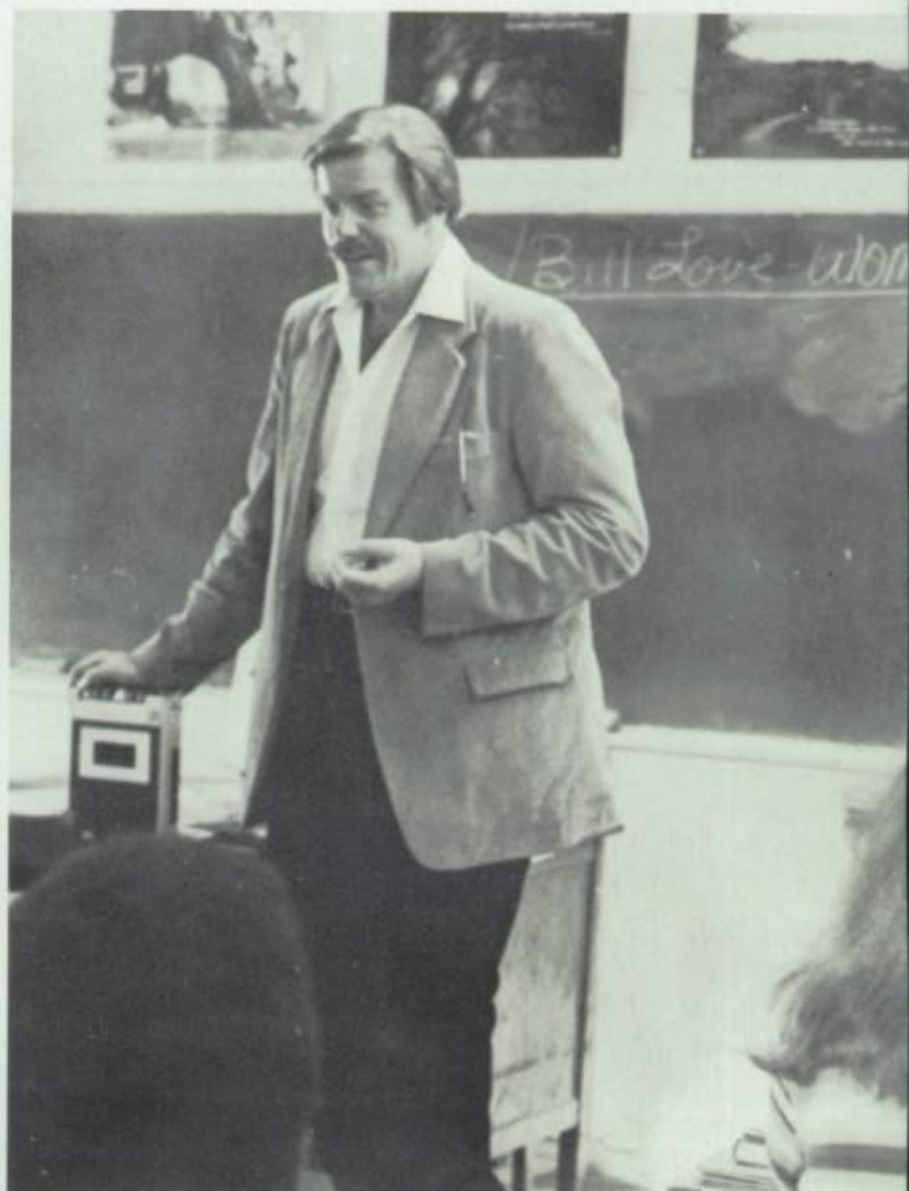
"I say, students." Chairman of Foreign Language, Gladys Combs, is making a point to one of her Spanish classes at the 11-12 Center.

Write about what? Juniors Tyler McKinney, Sylann Barlow, Lisa Sowders and the rest of Mrs. Kathy Whitmer's English class are doing one of the many assignments given during the year.



About radio. Mass Communication students LaMont Jones and Barbie Hawkins listens to a presentation on old time radio by Bill Love of WOML.

Radio, TV and newspaper personalities talked with the mass communication students during the year.



Variety in language departments



Every student is required to have four years of English for graduation.

The English department teaches such things as vocabulary, compositions and good speech habits.

English classes at OHS also include drama and mass communications.

The decline of students at OHS hasn't affected the English classes as they are a required subject.

"My own classes are much larger. Last year I had approximately 100 English students in five classes. This year, I have 140 students. We lost one and three-fifths English teachers so the others had to 'absorb' these eight classes," explained Suzanne Willis, head of the English department at the 11-12 Center.

Chrysandra Spiceland, head of the English department at the 9-10 Center, says her classes had an increase of three to five students per class.

Attendance at a Summer Writing Workshop resulted in new

teaching techniques for two English teachers.

Department Chairman Suzanne Willis and Dorothy Brumbaugh attended the Writing Workshop.

"We have focused on a number of pre-writing activities, on variety groups of peer aid in improving writing and on evaluation of students' writing so that they understand how to improve on their next assignments," said Mrs. Willis.

"In Mr. (Bob) Taylor's class we had to ask our friends to correct our writing assignments before we turned them in. It was fun and it showed us that we had a lot of mistakes. It also showed us how to find other mistakes," commented Junior Betsy Knight.

At the 9-10 Center, new techni-

"I've really enjoyed the years in Spanish. We really learned a lot of things about Spanish people and the way they lived — Senior Larry Brown

ques have been enriched with audiovisual materials.

Drama involves the study of the elements of theater, play production and acting. The class was taught by Bill Jury, who was director of Rose Curtain.

Mass Communications was taught by James Elkins. The beginning class consisted of newswriting, features, editorials, photography, advertising and radio programming. The advanced class produced the newspaper and yearbook.

The Foreign Language department consists of French, German and Spanish. Latin was dropped two years ago.

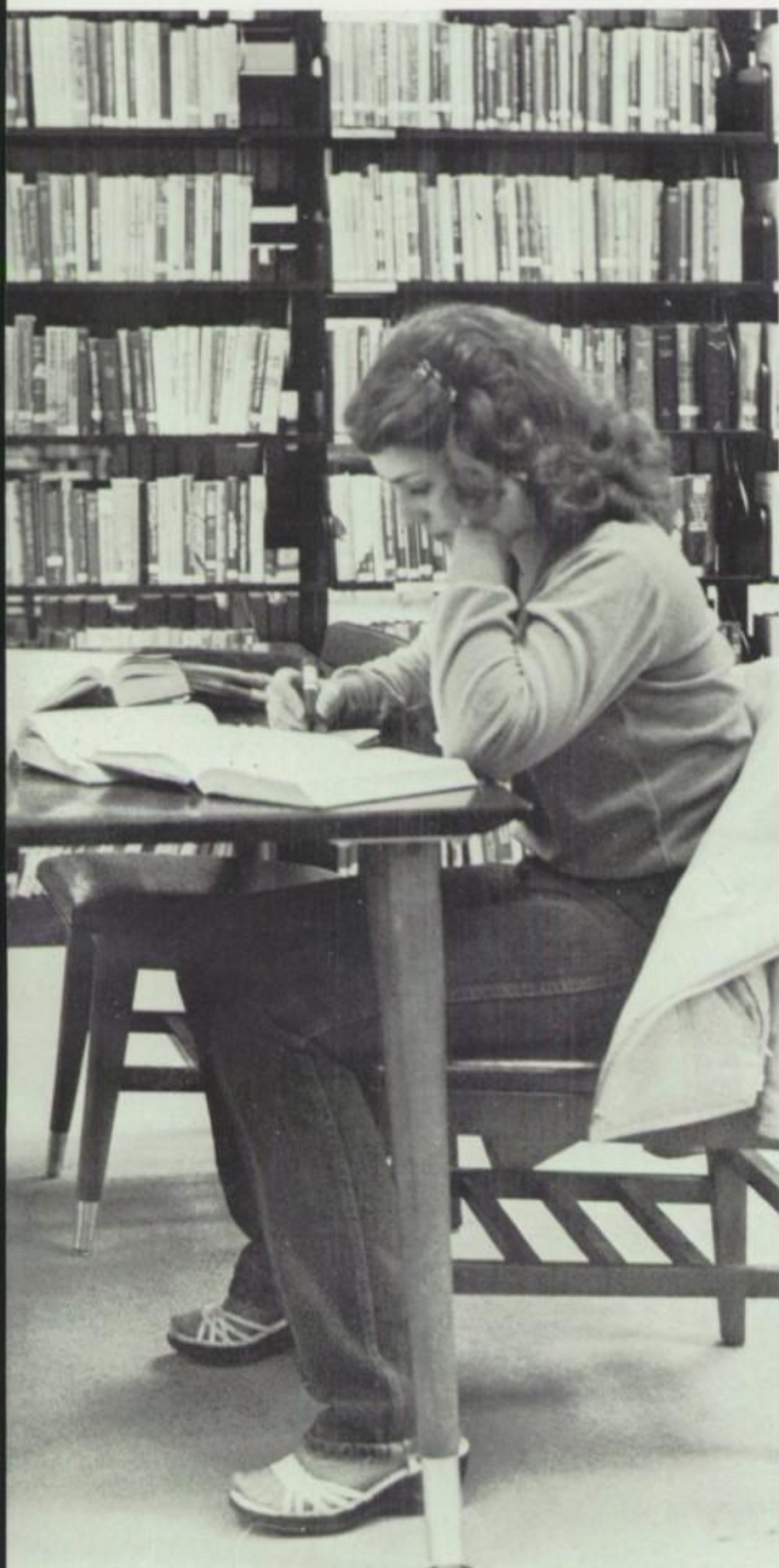
Gladys Combs, head of the foreign language department, said: "The most important thing taught in foreign language is to teach young people to appreciate different cultures and to become aware of how many cultures have contributed to the American way of life."

— By Lorie Hayden



"What are you thinking?" English and Drama teacher, Bill Jury, talks to one of his classes at the 11-12 center.

How is my daughter doing? Mr. Patricia Satterwhite, mother of Sophomore Jennifer Satterwhite, is talking to Spanish teacher Iris Brown at the 9-10 Center open house.



Profile /FRISH

Membership: 29

Activities: Homecoming Dance, International Dinner, Picnic at Millers Lake.

Money-Making Projects: Bake Sales, Valentine Sales.

Officers: Susan Newberry, president; David Puckett, vice-president; Susan Crenshaw, second vice-president; Kevin Foster, treasurer; Terri Hayes, secretary.

Sponsor: Gladys Combs.



Final touches. Seniors Dana Chapman and Jennifer Trodglan prepare

the Queen's court for the FRISH — sponsored Homecoming Dance.

Profile /SPANISH

Membership: 12

Activities: Prepare a Latin-American Dance, Bake sale, session for Latin-American cooking, International Banquet.

Money-Making Projects: Bake Sale.

Officers: Denise Smith, president; Danette Jackson, vice-president; Shanna Long, secretary; Joan Pyland, treasurer.

Sponsor: Iris Brown.



Spanish Club. 9-10 Teacher Iris Brown conducts a meeting with several Spanish Club members. Students attending the meeting are

Tommy Stratton, Rhonda Gray, Denny Cecil, Burgetta Brown, Jannette Stewart, Denise Smith, Danette Jackson and Jennifer Ayer.

Out-of-class work emphasized



Out of class learning experiences provided an education for the Social Studies and ROTC departments at OHS in 1981.

Trips by students in the two departments included places such as day care centers, grocery stores, the court house, elementary schools and a three-week summer camp. All the trips provided additional knowledge toward the in-class subject matter.

The Social Studies department offers three classes at the 9-10 Center and 10 classes at the 11-12 Center.

Classes at the 9-10 Center were "Current Events," which used the daily newspaper as its text; "Juvenile and Law," which allows students to conduct a mock trial; and the required "Consumer Economics" class.

Unlike all other required Social Studies classes, Economics is not

divided into basic, general and advanced classes.

At the 11-12 Center, the classes are basic, general and advanced history, basic, general and advanced citizenship.

History is a required class for juniors and government is required for Seniors.

Exploring Childhood required two periods per day while Exploring Parenthood was offered only to those students who already had a child.

ROTC is designed to instruct in leadership development. It includes subcourses on organization of the armed forces, weapons



ROTC is a great class to learn about leadership, responsibility and pride — **Cadet Colonel Kenneth Pewett**



safety and marksmanship, hygiene and first aid, drill development, American military history, land navigation, psychology of leadership, evolution of warfare and the role of the Army. The four military classes were from ROTC I to ROTC IV.

ROTC, under the guidance of Colonel Willis Brooks and Sgt. George Moran, went on a three-week summer training program at Camp Atterbury.

The purpose of the trip was to introduce overnight camping skills and self discipline. The ROTC also fired M16 rifles and M60 machine guns which gave them the opportunity to compete for trophies.

Along with many other requirements, the ROTC members had the opportunity to present the American flag and lead the prayer before the ballgames and other school activities.

— By Alesha Hale

Class explanation. Rhonda Irac speaks to her 10th grade Economics class as Misty Boone listens to the lecture.



Jamie get your gun. Junior Jamie Howard takes a careful position in firing her rifle on the ROTC rifle range.

Elementary experience. Junior Lisa Morgan works with a student at Sutton Elementary School as a part of her "Exploring Childhood" class. The two hour

class spent part of their time in school working with young students. The class was taught by Sandra Whitt.



Classroom T.V. Seniors Todd Troutman and Kevin Foster watch a public affairs program in Mrs. Joan Robertson's government class at the 11-12 Center.

Note-taking time. Junior Cheryl Cecil takes notes from History Teacher Sandy Girvin (below) at the 11-12 Center.

ROTC job. Junior Randy Lindsey and Senior Kenny Pewett (bottom photo) had the job of raising the flag each morning before school for the ROTC.



Profile /REPUBLICANS

Membership: 13

Money-Making Projects: None.

Activities: Mock election, Presidential Debate, Republican campaign work.

Officers: Stuart Cobb, chair-man; Derek Cobb, secretary.

Sponsor: Joan Robertson.



Republican President. Senior Stuart Cobb puts up a poster urging participation in Young Republicans.

Stuart served as president of the "revived" club.

Profile /DEMOCRATS

Membership: 31

Activities: Officers attended opening of Democratic headquarters which was exciting because a prominent individuals were present, campaigned for the Democrats in 1980 elections, helped in preparation for Democratic rally at Armory, had a representative in a school debate, played an important role in preparation for Chip

Carter's visit. Some students became members of Owensboro-Daviess County Young Democrats, campaigned for spring primaries.

Money-Making Projects: None.

Officers: Buzzy Edgeworth, president; Martha Rommel, vice president; Sherri Elder, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsor: Ella Jones



Democratic duo. 11-12 Young Democrats Sponsor Ella Jones shows club President Buzzy

Edgeworth a Mondale advertising poster for the Democratic party.



Mannequin man. Bruce Nurse dresses a mannequin as part of his work in his distributive education class.

Typing time. Seniors Sheila Bartlett and Kim Brown concentrate on a typing exercise in one of their business courses.



Final check. Senior Lynette Coffey gives her paper a final check in her Business class at the 11-12 Center.

Technical turn-on. Junior Monika Goodman works with one of the computers under the direction of Business teacher Larry Bruce.



Classes give on-the-job skills



New techniques were brought into use in the business departments at both centers during 1980-81.

The 11-12 Center introduced the use of computers and the 9-10 Center began the use of videotape in the economics classes.

Larry Bruce, department head of the Business Department at the 11-12 Center, said: "In the Data processing class, we made use of the TRS-80 from Radio Shack."

The classes that attracted the most students were accounting at the 11-12 Center and typing at the 9-10 Center.

These classes can help students even if they are not wanting to engage in a business career. "Skills such as typewriting, can be used throughout a person's life," commented 9-10 Business Department Head, Juanita Hayes.

Business head of 11-12 Center, Larry Bruce, said the most important things taught in the business classes were "Skills, human rela-

tions and vocational training."

Classes weren't much larger this year, but a slight increase was noted in the 9-10 Center's General Business class.

At the 11-12 Center, 14 business classes were offered and five were offered at the 9-10 Center.

Salesmanship and Marketing, Merchandising I and Merchandising II are all Distributive Education classes.

Junior Ralph Shope commented on his Distributive Education class: "I like the class and especially Mr. Barnhart. He is a good teacher."

Salesmanship and Marketing were designed to prepare its students for a job in retailing. The classes involved such areas as

advertising, business math, careers, human relations, job interviews and cash register operation.

Merchandising I was a course that included such areas as advertising, communications, management and classroom instruction.

Merchandising II was a work-related class involving problems that are apt to occur in an office. Students were allowed to work where they were employed and be supervised on the job to receive classroom credit.

The employers of the students report back to the Business Department to comment on the progress of the students and areas in which the student needs improvement.

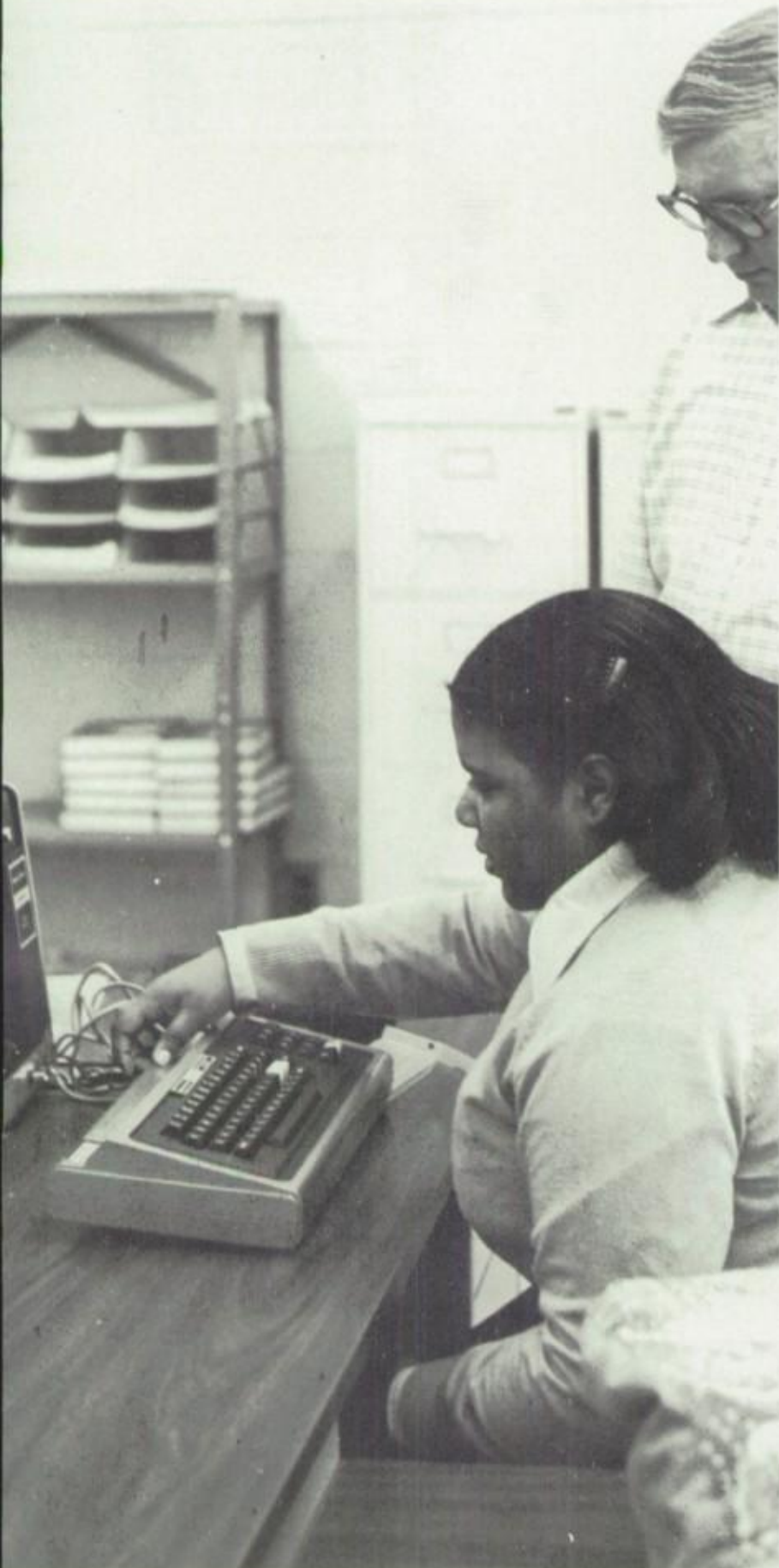
While business and distributive education classes were electives, they related to the learning of a skill, something that can be valuable after high school.

— By Judy Davenport



Now is the time ... Typing I was one of the most popular elective classes for Freshmen. Karen Peters is concentrating on her accuracy in the class.

Leisurely talk. Distributive Education teacher Leslie Barnhart gives a talk to his class in a leisure and relaxed manner.



Profile/DECA

Membership: 23

Activities: Visited Medco Rest Home, on Thanksgiving, gave fruit; displays, Christmas wreaths, bake sales, picnics, employee and employer banquet.

Money-Making Projects: School store, bake sales, Christmas

wreaths.

Officers: Robin Russelburg, president; Kay Johnson, vice-president; Lunora Devine, treasurer; Kathy Dockery, secretary; Kim Russ, historian; Stacy Morris, reporter.

Sponsor: Leslie Barnhart.



Store students. DECA members Lenora Devine, Kim Russ and Kathy

Dickery sell candy to students in the 11-12 store.

Profile/INVESTIGATOR

Membership: 25

Activities: Select American History topics to research; Spring Banquet, guest speaker.

Officers: Scott Boling, president; Ann Laswell, vice-president; Robin Shacklett, secretary.

Sponsor: Ella Jones



Inside info. Juniors Robin Shacklett, Scott Boling and Ann Laswell gather

research for a presentation in Junior Investigators.

Musical students recognized



The band, beginning and advanced chorus all made up a music department that was slightly larger than last year.

"There seems to be more student interest and better preparation in the middle school bands," said Jeff Carlton, OHS band director.

Chorus director, Pat Weihe, pointed to the jump to 65 students at the 9-10 Center as an example of the increase in interest.

OHS had seven students selected as members of the All-State band for 1981-82.

They were James Goodhue, who was the state champion bass clarinetist, Gene Sparks, Ann Wilcheck, Nina Christol, Whitney Nall, Tim Loyd and Kenny Loyd.

A whopping total of 26 band members were selected all-district band, giving OHS the largest representation of any other band in the second district.

Named to All-District were; James Goodhue, Gene Sparks,

Anne Wilcheck, Whitney Nall, Tim Loyd, Kenny Loyd, Chris Coppick, Tammy Moss, Mike Sikes, Nanette Barber, Susan Brown, Lisa Sweat, Margaret Newman, Danielle Benson, David Hilliard, Renee Romans, Danny O'Bryan, Tracy Wilkinson, Shawna Ware, Nina Christol, Dana Austin, Tonya Burr, Lori Kelly, Ellen Goodman, Jim Barnhart and Karen Peters.

Six students were chosen to be members of the Kentucky All-State chorus. They were Ann Walton, Susan Newberry, Mary Heichelbech, Allan Tweddell, John Paris and Bobby Watson.

Five students were selected to

the All-State Orchestra. They were Damon Christol, Sarah Newman, Nina Christol, Richard Clark and Whitney Nall.

In addition to competing in contests all over the state, the band performed at halftime during the football games.

Band members were also required to perform at the basketball games in order to improve the sound and pep up the school spirit.

Hundreds of hours of practice went into every performance by the band.

Practice was a big part of the class time spent by chorus members as they prepared for a variety of school and civic presentations.

Ms. Weihe feels the most important thing acquired from a vocal music class was "the joy of performing together to reach out and touch people."

With a variety of classes to choose from, OHS students made beautiful music together.

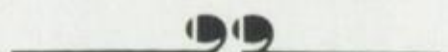
— By Kay Jones



All together. The Chamber choir below, under the direction of Pat Weihe, had to practice together many times in order to present successful programs.



Being a member of all-state chorus was fun and interesting because you learned a lot and met a lot of new people — **Senior John Paris.**



Tuba-tootin' time. Junior Greg Wilcheck has a definite look of intensity as he marches downfield during halftime at a football game.



9-10 music time. Choral Director Pat Weihe directs students in her 9-10 Center class.

They're playing our song. All state members Mary Heichelbech, John Paris, Ann Walton, Bobby Watson and Susan Newberry practice on a piece for a chorus number.



fantastic foursome. All-State band members, Gene Sparks, Anne Wilcheck, Kenny Loyd, and Whitney

Nall and teacher Jim Diamond perform a number at the band concert held at the 11-12 Center Auditorium.



ng Along. OHS chorus members, under the direction of Pat Weihe, spread a little Christmas cheer during

their program at the 11-12 center. The choir presented the program at both centers and the middle schools.

Profile / DRILL TEAM

Membership: 22

Activities: Half-time entertainment, Christmas parade, competition at Ohio, competition at Indiana University, Spring exhibition and awards presentation.

Money-Making Projects: Opera-

tion of 9-10 center school store, shirt sales.

Officers: Sherrie Elder, head captain; Teresa McDonald, Jaynan Day and Sandra Mollett, line captains.

Sponsor: Martha Peters.



High steppers. Juniors Monzita Johnson and Betsy Knight strut their stuff during halftime. The drill

team provided entertainment for the home football and basketball games.

Profile / PARENTS

Membership: 64

Activities: Freshman Orientation Dinner, Annual Spring Banquet, Band Camp, Host for All-District try-outs, Operated Rash Stadium Concessions, Host for Annual Owensboro Marching Band Contest, Funded OHS Band's attendance at the Opryland 1981 American Music Festival.

Money-Making Projects: Operated Rash Stadium Con-

cessions, Annual Owensboro Marching Contest.

Officers: Doug Webster, president; Robert Kelley, president-elect; Linda Sowders, secretary; Shirley Brown, treasurer; Betty Jones, Doris Hancock, Nancy Kelley, Phyllis Howard, Ova Hookey, Don Barber, Committee Chairpersons;

Sponsors: Band Directors Jeff Carlton, Jim Diamond.



Band Parents. Mothers Nancy Kelley and Joyce Webster do their duty as

Band Parents by serving drinks at Band Camp.

Home ec, horticulture 'do it'



From small stoves comes large luring scents, floating throughout the halls at both centers.

Students are grouped around their oven, inhaling the smell, signaling that their creation is near completion.

The satisfaction that comes from making something that turns out well is only one of the many things taught in Home Economics.

"We prepare the student for the future, whether homemaker or wage earner and how to cope with a dual role," stated Mrs. Virgie Hill of the 9-10 Center.

Mrs. Hill, who has been instructing classes in Home Economics for nine years, teaches courses in "Home Economics I," "Vocational Home Economics II" and "Family Living."

"Since I began nine years ago, much progress has been made in the areas of modernizing and updating our equipment," replied Mrs. Hill.

Unlike Mrs. Hill at the 9-10 Center, whose class size has in-

creased, Ms. Jean Chapman says a good guess would be a smaller number of students than last year at the 11-12 Center.

"In our class, emphasis is placed more on the future life of the individual — marriage, careers, and survival in today's world," said Ms. Chapman.

One of Ms. Chapman's students, Sophomore Michelle Snyder, won honors with her sewing ability.

Michelle won the Junior Women's Club Sewing Contest by making and modeling a suede cloth dress and a fully-lined wool jacket.

11-12 Horticulture teacher Ron Cooper has been more fortunate

than the Home Economics teachers, who both had classes dropped during the past year.

Mr. Cooper has seen a student increase of 22 in his Horticulture classes this year.

All three of the horticulture classes involve the growing of plants, houseplants, bedding and vegetable plants.

Cooper has been teaching horticulture for four years at OHS and his goal is: "Helping students to learn to work together and try to improve our surroundings, through landscaping and protecting the environment."

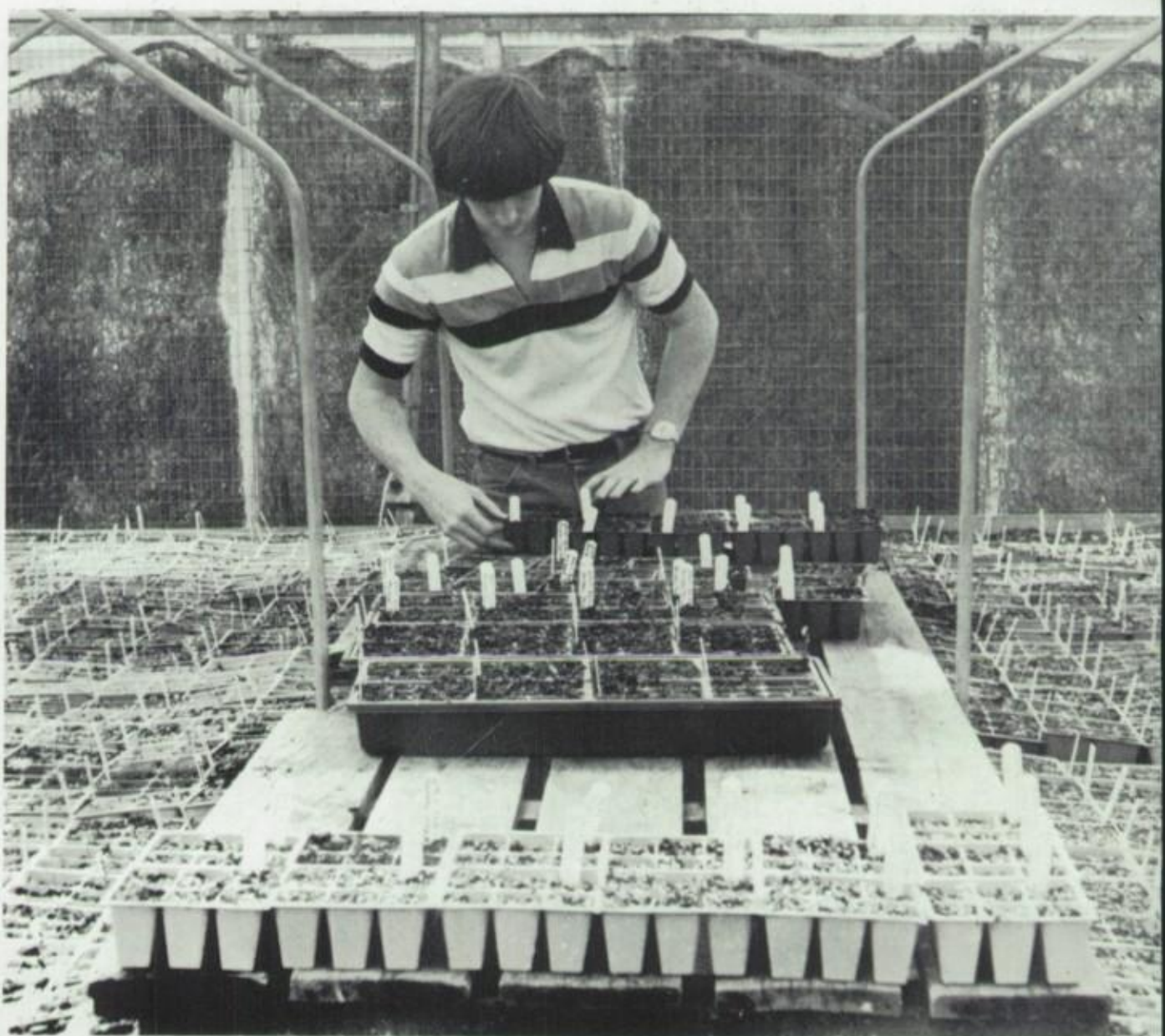
During the annual Christmas Flower sale, the Horticulture department sold nearly 1,000 poinsettias.

For the spring, the horticulture classes planted approximately 50,000 seeds, producing an assortment of flowers and vegetables.

Home Economics and horticulture are "doing" areas that enable students to see the end product from their work in the classroom.

— By Ron Rhodes

Sewing Time. Freshman Leola Ra concentrates on a sewing project her home economics class taught Virgie Hill.



Award winner. Sophomore Michelle Snyder models the suede dress she entered in the Junior Women's Club Regional Sewing Contest.

Seeding time. Horticulture student John Mark Poynter is working with the young seedlings in the OHS greenhouse. Horticulture students

planted over 50,000 vegetables and flower seed for resale to the public after the plants reached planting size.



Cookie time. Freshman Anna Campbell takes cookies off the cookie baking sheet in her home economics cooking unit.

"Eating the Subject." Sally Thruston and Connie McGill (below) relax while eating a batch of cookies they made in Home Economics at the 9-10 Center.

"Plant Check." Horticulture instructor John Stone (bottom of page) looks over a row of the 1,000 poinsettias sold prior to Christmas.



Profile / HOME EC

Membership: 10

Activities: Rest home visit, Teacher Appreciation Week, school beautification project, scholarship contribution.

Money-Making Projects: Bake sales, Dream Boy Contest.

Officers: Bonnie Huff, president; Tina Bowles, vice-president;

Denise Hall, secretary; Lisa Thompson, treasurer; Robin Boling, song leader; Becky Collins, parliamentarian; Vickey Cauley, reporter; Mischell Payne, historian; Anna Campbell, recording leader; Mary Shelton, honor roll chairman.

Sponsor: Virgie Hill, Jean Chapman



Dream Boy. Jackie Midkiff gives his "dream boy" smile as he looks at the

trophy he received for being voted the Future Homemakers Dream Boy.

Profile HORTICULTURE

Membership: 33

Activities: Attended state fair, summer picnic, monthly meetings, Christmas party.

Money-Making Projects: Poinsettia sale, Fall and Spring plant sale, Spring vegetable and

annual bedding sale.

Officers: Felicia Taul, president; Chuck White, vice-president; Jeeney Hardesty, secretary; Kathy Barger, treasurer; Tracy Pierce, reporter; Steve McFarling, sentinel.

Sponsor: Ron Cooper

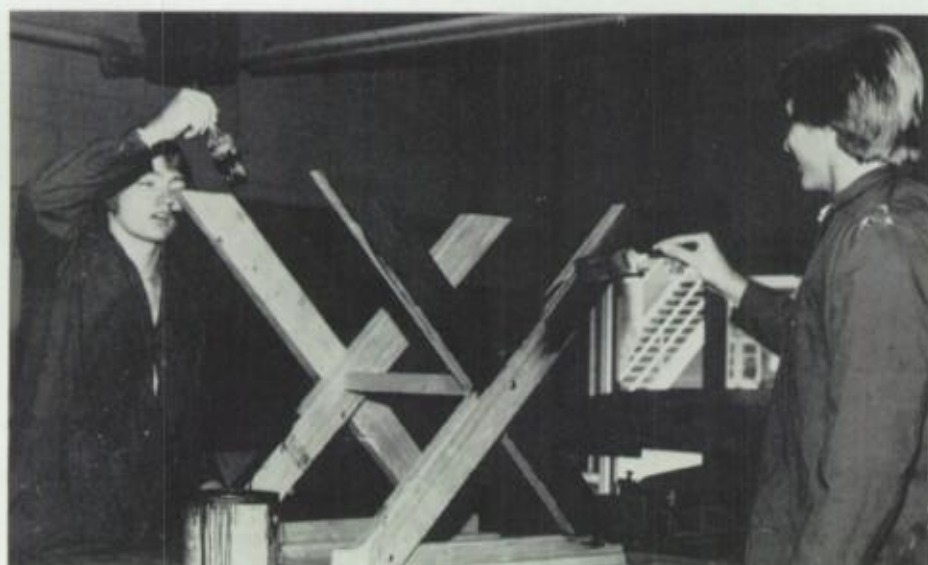


Plant people. Senior Melinda Spence bargains with a customer during the

annual plant sale sponsored by the horticulture department.

Concentration. Dorothy Bonner puts the finishing touches on a painting in her 11-12 Center art class.

Table Talk. Junior Johnny Cox and Senior Brian Phillips apply a finishing paint job to the table they made in Industrial Arts.



Ride 'Em Cowgirls. Juniors Jaynan Day and Vickie Hill groom their paper mache horses for sculpting class.

Weaving work. Seniors Patty Finley and Patty Dennison work on a macramé project in one of their art classes.



Art provides popular electives



Art and industrial art courses rank among the favorite electives of OHS students.

It would be hard to find a student who hasn't taken at least one art class during high school.

One reason for art's popularity is the wide range of areas included. There are areas such as ceramics, weaving and macramé, sculpture, graphics, stained glass, metalwork and plastics, as well as the more beginning art and general industrial art classes.

At the 11-12 Center the most popular art courses were ceramics and weaving and macramé, taught by Gloria McRoberts and Jack Poynter.

In industrial art, plastics, which was taught by Jim Shrewsberry, was one of the most popular classes.

Woodwork, taught by Bill Roach, was the most popular industrial arts class at the 9-10 Center.

The things most stressed in all the art classes were creativity, safe use of the machines, planning, the industrial process and pride in

workmanship.

Each department boasts of the progress it has made in various areas.

Mrs. McRoberts explained, "We have changed from Art #1, #2, #3, #4 to half-year classes which enables more students to participate in art. The reason being that they can select areas of interest to them."

Mr. Roach thinks that the most progress has been made in the area of machinery, "we've been upgrading most of the equipment."

Mr. Shrewsberry feels the areas of progress include, "Going from one to two teachers with the addition of Roger Worth to the staff and building an industrial arts facility at the 11-12 Center."

In addition to the enjoyment, and sometimes frustration, a stu-

dent gets from making something with his own hands, there are also some classes that participate in out-of-school activities.

Mrs. McRoberts' art students were entered in a kite contest at Towne Square Mall, an art exhibit at the Owensboro Area Museum, art contest and painting "super-graphics" on elementary school walls.

Mrs. McRoberts feels that art is very important for a student, "A lot of students don't succeed in school but they succeed in art. If they didn't have art many students would hate school."

She also feels that art plays an important part in a person's future, "Many of my students have made art into a career. They go into fashion design or some other area of design. They also go back and do ceramic or macramé projects after they get out of school."

Variety, satisfaction and just plain fun . . . These are just a few of the reasons why art is and probably always will be a very popular course.

— By Laura Hamilton

I don't think of art as a frill. It's basic . . . very basic. — Art Teacher Gloria McRoberts



Sand storm. Sanding a project woodworking, one of the most popular classes at the 9-10 Center, is Freeman Rodney Barnes.

Science arts. Junior Vickie Hill paints academic section of the mural that graces the 11-12 Center's first floor hallway.



Profile / NHS

Membership: 50

Activities: Secret Pals, Induction of new members, Quiz Bowl, NHS State Convention.

Money-Making Projects: Chili Supper, Carnation Sale,

Christmas Dance, Spring Dance.

Officers: Susan Lovern, president; Nancy Hanberry, vice-president; Robin Fisher, secretary; Jamie McAlister, treasurer.

Sponsor: Joan Robertson.



Society's Santa. National Honor Society member Mary Beth Tichenor

presents a collection cup to "Mr. Santa," Teacher Steve Whitsell.

Profile / FREUND-AMI

Membership: 56

Activities: Fruit baskets for the elderly, Christmas caroling, Foreign language competition, International Banquet.

Money-Making Projects: Sing-

ing valentines, Bake sales.

Officers: David Puckett, president, Lisa Sanford, vice-president; Julie Heflin, treasurer; Linda Ashby, secretary.

Sponsor: Mary Jane Sanford



Swiss Miss. Foreign Language Teacher Mary Jane Sanford arranges student projects on a table at the In-

ternational Banquet. Each language was represented at the dinner.

PE, driver's ed help in life



A wide variety of physical education classes were offered in 1981.

The 9-10 Center offered two types of physical education classes. Physical Education I was required for all students to graduate, and Physical Education II was an elective course. Both were year-long classes.

The 11-12 Center offered seven types of physical education starting from PE I to PE VI.

The 9-10 Center physical education contained three major areas of concentration: team related activities, individual and lifetime activities and health units.

Adrian Hayes, who has been department head of PE for the past 16 years, said: "The 11-12 class activities are ones students can use later in life. Like tennis, golf, etc . . .

Both department heads — Don Schmeid of the 9-10 Center and Hayes agreed that lifetime activities

were the most important thing taught in the department.

Schmeid said the biggest change he'd seen in the 9-10 department is that: "More students are participating in all our activities this year and enjoying it as opposed to past years."

In Hayes' 16 years the largest change he'd observed was the transforming of separate physical education for boys and girls into co-educational gym. He also sees a change in the dress code.

Along with physical education, driver's education was a popular elective course.

Driver's Education is a semester long class offered to those

students who want to learn the task of safe driving skills.

The course includes classroom instruction, simulation driving and actual driving in a car.

The hazards and safety procedures of driving are lectured in great detail and proper methods in emergency situations are discussed.

The insurance reductions for completing the course successfully is a definite plus to the class enrollment. Most students can benefit from the class by receiving a 15 percent cut from the high cost of car insurance, varying slightly with different companies.

Driver's Education is offered for either the beginning driver who has their permit or the advanced driver who already has their license.

The class is offered to any student provided they obtain their permit within a month after the class begins.

— By Beth Hubbard



We learn a lot of activities in physical education that we can use later in life. — **Sophomore Felicia Brown.**



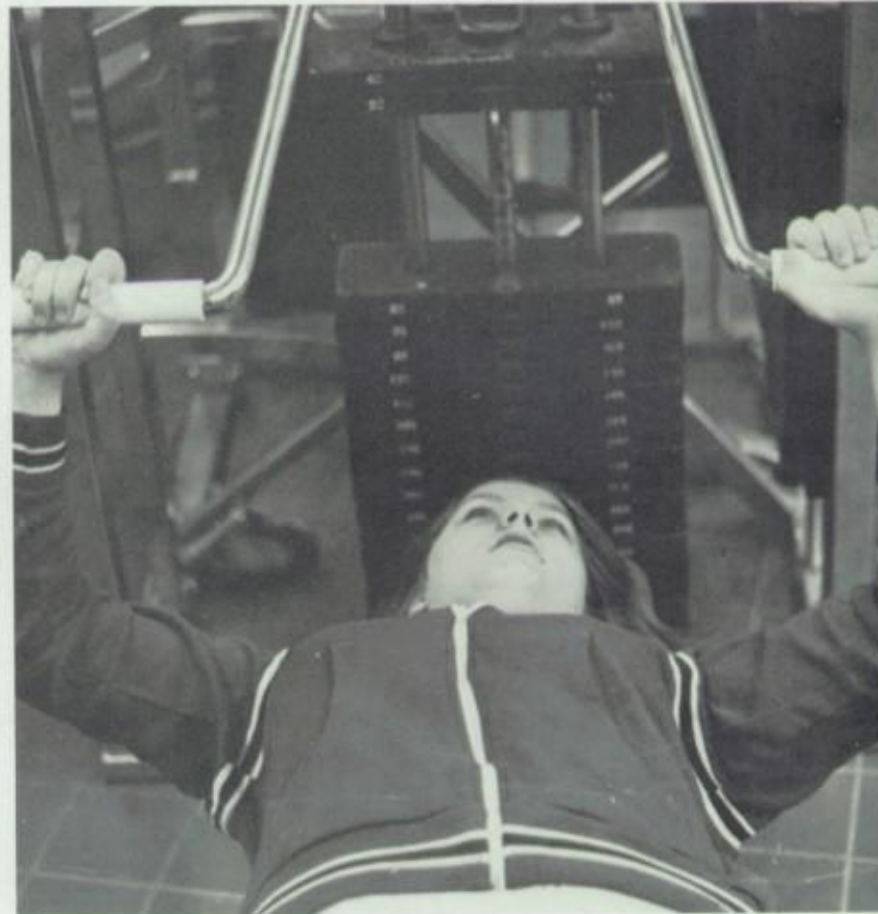
Taught in PE. Practicing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in the CPR phase of physical education is Sophomore James Dickerson.



Take that! Junior Wesley Griggs returns the ball during a racquetball match in his gym class at the 11-12 Center.



Up, up, and over. Senior Donetta Owsley knocks the volleyball over to opponent Lionel Carbon in a popular PE activity.

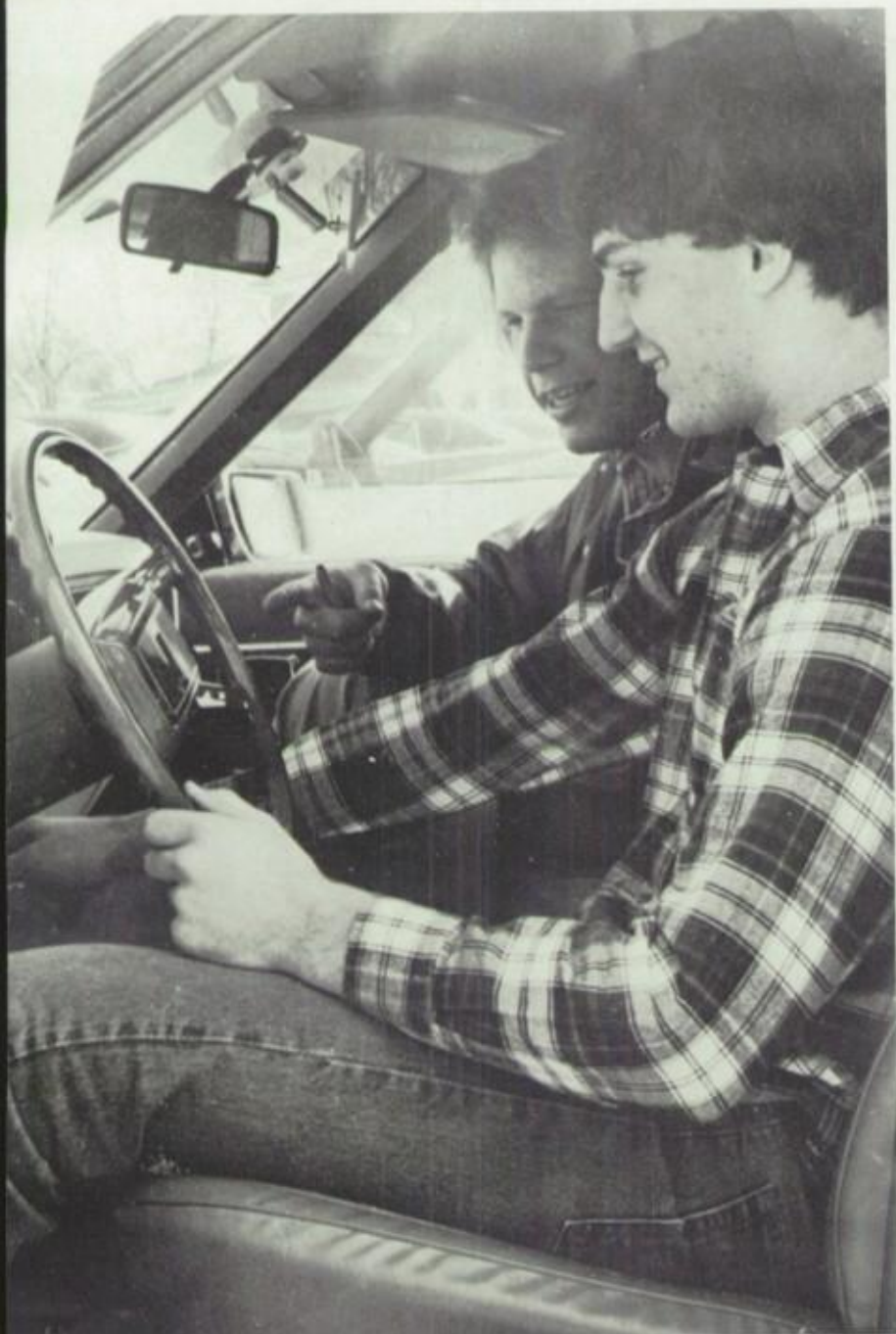


Weightlifting champion. Alice Barger won in the girls' weightlifting competition held in the 11-12 Center PE classes. She lifted 1,027 pounds.



taire shooting. Sophomore Vickie
y finds PE class the perfect time to
oot around" a bit with a basketball.

Actual driving. Driver's education
teacher John Farris instructs sophomore
Brent Cates in actual car driving.



Classroom driving. Driver's education
students Andy Moutardier and John
Cing display their excitement at driving
the simulator. Driver's education of-

fered training on the important aspects
of safe driving, both from simulation
and actual on-the-road driving.

Profile / SIA

Membership: 118

Activities: Sponsored dance,
Candy Christmas trees to kids at
hospital at Christmas, decorated
the locker room and field for
football season, baked food for
sports teams, took a spring trip.

Money-Making Projects: Bake

sales, car washes, dance, sponsor
a scholarship.

Officers: Becky Barnhart, presi-
dent; Jamie McAlister, vice-
president; Teri Hayes, secretary;
Dana Chapman, treasurer.

Sponsor: Dr. Roy Woodward



Cakes and cookies. Sophomores
Danette Jackson and Mary Jo Van-
Winkle arrange goodies for a Spirit-

In-Action bake sale at the 9-10
Center.

Profile / INTERACT

Membership: 46

Activities: Salvation Army Drive,
Backgammon Tournament.

Money-Making Projects: Backgam-
mon Tournament.

Officers: Curt Wenzler, president;
Brian Phillips, vice-president; Mike
Browning, secretary.

Sponsor: Ron Peyton



Interact interest. 9-10 Teacher Terry
Wighton makes a strategic move
against Freshman Gordon Ware in an

Interact sponsored activity — back-
gammon.

Nursing practice. Pushing Phyllis Woolen in a wheelchair is part of the Health Careers class at the vocational school. Lisa Stone of Daviess County is doing the pushing.

Grass grabbing. Work orientation students Teresa Parm, Chelene Calhoun and Paul McCarty work on the grounds of Longfellow as part of the program.



Firin' it up. Senior Dwayne Sapp welds in his class at the Owensboro Area Vocational School.

Cutting metal. Junior Mark Hatfield works with a metal lathe in machine shop at the vocational school.



Programs offer experience



Three areas of study offered for OHS students provided career preparation.

The three programs were Work Orientation and Experience, a federally-funded program, the vocational classes offered at the Owensboro and Daviess County Vocational schools, and career exploration or work study.

All three programs offered an opportunity to learn skills and prepare for work and one of the classes even offered a pay check along with class credit.

There were 18 vocational classes offered at the Owensboro Area Vocational School and Daviess County State Vocational school.

The offerings ranged from "Cosmetology" to "Electronics" to "Practical Nursing." OHS had 41 students enrolled in the two vocational schools.

Another closely-related area was the Work Orientation and Experience Program (WOEP).

This program provided exposure to the world of work by various work lab activities within

the program.

Class activities were in areas of construction, food service, small engine repair, horticulture and furniture refinishing. A bakery where cookies were made and sold to the 9-10 and 11-12 center lunchrooms was operated by the students.

The program operated in the Longfellow building next to the 11-12 Center.

Director of the program was Steve Hughes, who headed an eight member staff that worked with the students under the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The Work Orientation program is different from the vocational program in that the focus was

"Work orientation and experience program gives you a good opportunity to learn skills and to pick up some extra cash." — **Sophomore Wayne Thurby.**

more on career awareness, employer expectations, positive self attitudes and a development of general vocational skills rather than the specific vocational skills taught at the Vocational school.

There were 79 students from OHS enrolled in the program.

Students enrolled in the class were paid a minimum wage for what they did in the way of work outside of the class situation. They received a check every two weeks.

Students had to be interviewed for acceptance into the program.

Career Exploration, or commonly called Work Study, was offered to Seniors and Juniors under certain circumstances. This class allowed Seniors to go to school in the morning hours and to work in the afternoon hours. Participants received no credit for this area.

The goal of all the classes was to provide students with skills and learning experience to help prepare them for the job market.

— **By Kenny Varble**



Electronics study. Bobby Lafond and David Quiggins take part in an electronics class at Owensboro Area Vocational School.

Cookie-making. Sophomore Skip Abney scoops out cookie dough as Longfellow bakery supervisor Nancy Holt watches.



Profile / DRAMA

Membership: 47

Activities: Fall production, spring musical.

Officers: Suzette Bowman, presi-

dent; Kathy Harris, vice-president; Lisa Eisenmenger, secretary; Susan Newberry, treasurer.

Sponsor: Bill Jury



Rose Curtain. Rose Curtain officers Susan Newberry, Lisa Eisenmenger, Suzette Bowman and Kathy Harris proofread a script for an approaching

production. The officers were in charge of the club and much of the play planning.

Profile / THESPIANS

Membership: 20

Activities: Play, trips.

Money-Making Projects: Rummage sale and bake sales.

Officers: Pat Hayden, president;

David Puckett, vice-president; Gina Berg, secretary; John Poynter, treasurer.

Sponsor: Bill Jury



Thespians. Seniors Susan Newberry and Pat Hayden hold a plaque bearing the names of "honorary" Thes-

pian members. Each member must have served at least 100 hours on a production.

Mainstreaming, skills studied



"Special Education" is a classification given to students who have some form of learning disabilities. The disability could be students who are deaf, have visual impairments or have problems that require special learning experiences.

The best way of providing this "special" education is a much-discussed topic both locally and nationally.

The term "mainstreaming" has been a subject that has caused a raging storm in the public eye. Mainstreaming deals with the question of should a "special" student be integrated with the rest of the school.

"I support the concept of mainstreaming to the degree that the student is making the necessary academic and social progress to insure that the class is a successful experience," commented 9-10 teacher Rudy Brittain.

Ken Roberts feels that, "Mainstreaming is providing the most appropriate education for

each student in the least restrictive setting."

Even though Mr. Roberts supports the idea of mainstreaming he does say that it may not be best for every student. "Some handicapped students could benefit most from learning with other students in regular classes. For other handicapped students the best alternative would be placement in a special class for one to several periods. For others a separate special school is best. Each handicapped student must be viewed individually."

In "special" classes at OHS, stronger emphasis was placed on real life situations instead of straight academics. The students

still take all the courses required for graduation but they are applied differently.

"In math for example, the students will study comparative shopping, sales tax, discounts, checking and savings accounts and credit," stated Mr. Roberts.

Out-of-classroom experiences are also an important part of special education.

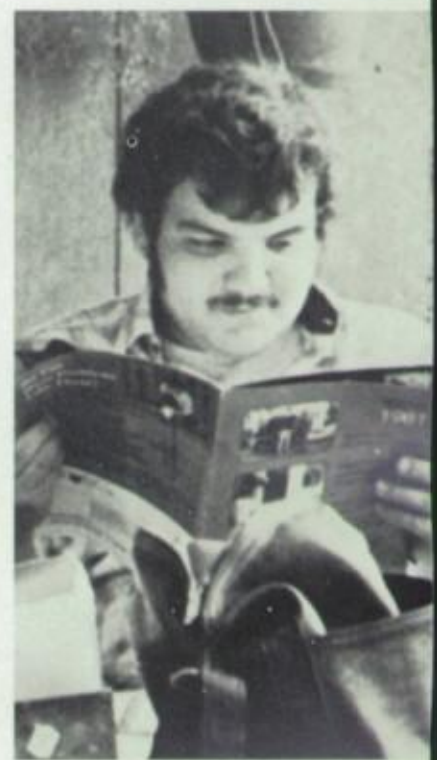
Field trips and extra-curricular activities were stressed and some of the students participated in the federally-funded CETA program. Under the CETA program students work under a teacher's supervision in building maintenance.

"The activities in the learning disabilities classes are geared toward developing skills that will enable the students to live a successful adult life," said Mr. Roberts.

"This is done by either correcting a learning problem or helping the students cope with it," which summarizes the effort in the area of special education.

— By Laura Hamilton

Reading time. Students in spec classes were provided reading on wide interest level. Larry Clark read one of the magazines in his class.



Silent voices. Sign language was used by the Hearing Impaired Teacher Cat Bloss as she talked to Freshman Jam Brown by using her fingers.



Foul shot. Seniors Lisa Henderson and Ella Mae Morris watch Junior Allean Bolling as she demonstrates the foul shooting form that led OHS' Special Olympics basketball team to the state championship.

Reading braille. Using raised letter print, teacher Rick Boggess works with student James Campbell on reading. Boggess, who has been blind since birth, teaches visually impaired students.



Concentration. Special education teacher Ron Peyton plays a game of cards with Senior Glenn Russell.

Teachers tried a variety of learning approaches in working in the classes for "special" students.



New experience. Sophomore Chris Herty, Sophomore Eric Spangler and teacher Rudy Brittain carefully inspect a sicken snake owned by Mr. Brittain.

The 9-10 Center teacher brought the snake to class in working with students in the science area of study.

Club Directory

Interact — Curt Wenzler, Brian Phillips, Mike Browning, Ed Peach, Pat Hayden, James Beard, Chris Armstrong, Jim Pulliam, Kevin Renshaw, Ben Norris, Jim Whitten, Bobby Howell, Tim Willis, John Paris, Mitch Whitworth, Todd Troutman, Billy Smith, Bill Van Winkle, Larry Aaron, Jeff Ramage, Ricky Paris, Jeff Hall, Joe Barlow, David Manion, Todd Anderson, Todd Burr, Tommy Mills, Jimmy McRoberts, Ford Bohannon, Jimmy Westerfield, Jeff King, Matt Weller, John Schertzinger, Drew Augenstein, Bryan Smith, Gordon Ware, Trey Best, David Johnson, Chris Turner, Stuart Anderson, Charlie Moore, Brian Conway, Paul Morton, Ricky Harper, Billy Moseley and Ken McDonald.

Spirit-in-Action — Suzette Bowman, Dana Chapman, Tammy Elliott, Robin Fisher, Nancy Hanberry, Teri Hayes, Julie Hetlin, Mary Todd Horrell, Amy Iracane, Gretchen Johnson, Susan Kelley, Jamie McAlister, Kelly McManus, Beth Morrow, Deborah Putnam, Martha Rommel, Mary Beth Tichenor, Cathy Turner, Missy Ware, Billie Carol Mohon, Kim Rock, Sherrie Elder, Phyllis Cauley, Lynette Coffey, Alicia Moore, Jennifer Trodglan, Tonia Drake, Clara Nurse, Lori Hina, Ann Laswell, Holly Nall, Linda Nance, Betty Plain, Donna Richards, Robin Shacklett, Stacy Husk, Cheryl Cecil, Dana Simpson, Lisa Maglinger, Chris Nuckols, Pam Ward, Shannon Vaught, Jill Hagerman, Julie Head, Robin Holland, Stacy Wathen, Lana Oates, Beth Hubbard, Alesha Hale, Rhonda Rold, Laura Hughes, Julie Smith, Pam Ross, Vickie Lowe, Judy Hardesty, Susan Critchfield, Laurie Gaddis, Kay Beard, Debbie Downs, Seneca Higgs, Joann Pyland, Stacy Humphrey, Mary Durrand, Jeeney Hardesty, Denise Smith, Felicia Brown, Tina Bowles, Belinda Taylor, Cheryl Bell, Amy Adams, Dee Dee Greene, Cathy Haycraft, Nancy Hise, Darnette Jackson, Hayden Logan, Shana Long, Margaret Hocker, Tammy McKinney, Jennifer Satterwhite, Tracy Smith, Mary Jo VanWinkle, Kim Williams, Linda Crooks, Holly Hicks, Corey Leach, Debbie Sparks, Joy Beasley, Susan Kincheloe, Lucy Neal, Tanya Acton, Sonya Morton, Jill Adams, Shana Higgs, Kathy Roberts, Sherry Norris, Stacy Hicks, Stacy Lowe, Kim Ramirez, Jilene Mays, Robin Duvall, Robin Mattingly, Leisa Harper, Penny Rouse, Renee Ford, Michele Carroll, Michelle Ayer, Paula Bender, Kristi Weihe, Mary Stinnett, Lisa Jackson, Leslie Martin, Mary Baris, Tonya Burr, Jennifer Ayer, Gaynell Stewart, Jennifer Hurst, Sheila Gregory.

Teens Who Care — Kristie Crawford, Shelia Cauley, Carol Payne, Lori Ford, Debbie Fitzgerald, Shawna Ware, Stanya Taylor, Tabatha Coleman, Sandy Taylor, Joy Wemes, Holly Stewart, LaMont Jones Jr., Debbie Hattfield, Renee Husk, Christa Boaz, Kevin Hill, Tammy Calhoun, Tonja Burr, Tracy Galloway, Tracy Tucker, Tammi Tucker, Kim Brown, Janet Crooks, Elizabeth Berry, Debbie Putnam, Alisha Moore, Lynette Atwell, Cathy

Turner, Kathy Bell, Jamie Young, Britt Gray, Steve McFarling, Janet Howard, Paige Akers, Linda Askley.

Drill Team — Sandra Beavin, Lisa Boarman, Nikki Bullington, Paula Crump, Connie Daugharty, Jaynan Day, Robin Delacey, Terry Egeler, Sherrie Elder, Latasha Griffin, Lisa Hanna, Monzita Johnson, Katrina Jones, Betsey Knight, Teresa McDonald, Sandra Mollett, Mary Sparks, Alitta Smith, Gail Smith, Lisa Terry, Cindy Weakley, Yolanda Worthen, Managers Mele Andrews, Toni Egeler, Teresa Terry.

Science Club — Roger Anderson, Gene Cissna, Debby Sparks, Corey Leach, Jerry Fiorella, Mike Charron, Scott Heath, John Hetlin, Irvin Boling, Sonja Lockett.

Thespians — Suzette Bowman, Pat Hayden, David Puckett, Ann Walton, Michelle Ayer, Lisa Eisenmenger, Gina Berg, John Mark Poynter, Debbie Sparks, John Roman, Kathy Harris, Allan Tweddell, Bill Kreisle, Susan Newberry, Lisa Sturgeon, Victor Byrd, Whitnay Nall, Monica Goodwin, David Rush, Jeff Phillips.

9-10 Student Council — Freshman Representatives: Paula Bender, Jimmy Bush, Bruce Cates, Penny Damron, Charles Grundy, Angeleta Henrickson, LaMont Jones Jr., Ben May, Jeff Miller, Rhonda Kingham, Bryan Smith, Tommy Stratton, Kristi Weihe, Renee Romans.

Freshman Alternates — Steve Basam, Christa Boaz, Charlotte Conner, Vincent Edwards, Duane Harper, Lisa Jackson, Kim Kirby, Linda Mackey, Gay Noffsinger, Steve Pierce, Howell Roach, Jamie Tweddell, Ted Wahl, David Hilliard.

Sophomore Representatives — Amy Adams, Victor Byrd, Lisa Chapman, Beth Evans, Cathy Haycraft, Nancy Hise, Shana Long, Lucy Neal, Kathy Roberts, Rodney Smith, Chuckie Taylor, Tim Williams, Mike Peacock.

Sophomore Alternates — Joy Beasley, Bill Boyd, Linda Coil, DeeDee Greene, Holly Hicks, Dante Kelly, Hayden Logan, Jackie Midkiff, Don Roberts, Denise Smith, Kevin Turner, Barry Williams, John Head.

Home Economics — Robin Boling, Tina Bowles, Anna Campbell, Vicky Cauley, Becky Collins, Denise Hall, Bonnie Huff, Michelle Payne, Mary Shelton, Lisa Thompson.

Freund-Ami — Tracy Galloway, Shelia Cauley, Debbie Hattfield, Renee Romans, Christa Boaz, Linda Coil, Robbie Sullivan, Beth McCormick, Velta Jones, LaMont Jones, Lisa Carter, Sherrie Marsh, Charles Grundy, Curtis Decker, Kay Cee Gossett, Anne Wathen, Sandy Mollett, Jana Murphy, Todd Burr, Tracy Smith, Hayden Logan, Corey Leach, Beth Evans, Dee Dee Greene, Cathy Haycraft, Cheryl Cecil, James Goodhue, Mike Sikes, Julia Allen, Barbie Hawkins, Pamela Reece, Stacy Ramage, Stacy Gilbert, Tracy Sparks, Stacey Wathen, Robin Atwell, Stacy Robertson, and Charles Czepya.

Diary <i>Friends</i>	SUNDAY MEET AT LIBRARY... Work on report! 1:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Go over to Bill's house to see movie on HBO - <u>STARTS AT 8:00!!</u>	THURSDAY *Pick up Karen from <u>play practice</u>



Hey Jennifer!!
Looks like next year
we'll be at the 11-12!!
Everyone will (Ha-Ha)
Stay out of trouble...
Kevin



DANETTE,
THE ONLY thing
that made waiting
for the bus fun
was talkin'
with friends
like you!
Stay Sweet,
'80-'81
Renee



Hey!
Only seen
you in the
cafeteria but
we became
good friends
See you next
year.. OKAY?
Mike '8

MONDAY

Put more air in
back two tires—
cancel magazine
subscription!

TUESDAY

*important
Don't
forget*

Be sure and take
dog to get a
haircut

FRIDAY

mail letter
to pen-pal!!

SATURDAY

Collect all of
past tests to
study for (ugh!)
FINALS!!



Scott,
Remember when
we put jello in
that girl's milk?
Good luck!! *Chris



TO THE BIGGEST
JOKER AT OHS!
STAY FUNNY &
DON'T CHANGE-
YOUR PAL...
RICHARD

Thanks for
letting me sign
your yearbook!
Don't forget to
sign mine, okay?
Good luck in
the future!
Sherry,
1980-'81



Nancy Adams, 9-10 Center, Physical Education and Health; B.S. and Master's: Western.
Marsha Baker, 9-10 Center, Science; B.S.: Murray; Science Club sponsor.
Leslie Barnhart, 11-12 Center, Distributive Education; B.S.: Eastern Illinois; Masters: Murray; DECA sponsor.
John Beisel, 9-10 Center, Math; B.A.: Kentucky; Master's: Western.
Cathy Bloss, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Hearing Impaired; B.S.: Ball State.
Rudy Brittain, 9-10 Center, Special Education; B.S.: Western; M.A.: Kentucky.

Willis P. Brooks, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Senior Army Instructor, ROTC; B.A.: Wesleyan; Disc and Diamond Club sponsor.
Iris M. Brown, 9-10 Center, Spanish; B.A.: Brescia; Spanish Club sponsor.
Laverne Brown, 9-10 Center, Typing I and English I; B.A.: Murray; Master's: Western.
Larry Bruce, 11-12 Center, Business; B.A.: Kentucky; Master's: Kentucky; Rank I: Western.
Dorothy Brumbaugh, 11-12 Center, English; B.A.: Murray; Master's: Indiana; Rank I: Western.
Jeff Carlton, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Band; B.M.E.: Memphis State; marching, concert and pep band director.

Kaye Castlen, 11-12 Center, Special Education; B.S.: Brescia; Teens Who Care sponsor.
Margaret Chance, 11-12 Center, Accounting; B.A.: Wesleyan; Master's: Western.
Jean Chapman, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Home Economics; B.S. and Master's: Western; Future Homemakers of America sponsor.
Beverly Chelgren, 11-12 Center, Chemistry; B.A.: Centre; Master's: Western.
Whaylon Coleman, 11-12 Center, Assistant Principal; B.S.: Idaho; Master's and Rank I: Western.
Dianne Colvin, 9-10 Center, English; B.A.: Campbellsville; Master's and Rank I: Western; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders sponsor.



Theme talks help teachers, students



Once a week for 13 weeks a group of teachers visited principal Fred Reeves and sat around on his floor. No, they weren't meditating. They were participating in "Theme Strengthening."

Theme Strengthening is an activity developed by Selection Research, Inc., a talent search company based in Lincoln, Neb. For the past 30 years SRI has studied outstanding teachers across the country. As a result of these studies they came up with 12 traits or themes, that make a teacher outstanding. Mr. Reeves had the chance to study the SRI program and decided to offer it on a voluntary basis. So far, 30 teachers at the 9-10 Center have been involved in the 13 (1-1½ hour) sessions.

"It (theme strengthening) gives them the opportunity to study and see the usefulness of the 12 theme areas," commented Mr. Reeves.

Among the areas are rapport, drive, empathy, creativity and motivation. Teachers study each theme individually and then are

able to use self-analysis to determine if they are utilizing this trait.

If a trait is not in a teacher's lifestyle or teaching style, they are helped to understand that they may utilize other traits just as effectively.

Mr. Reeves feels that this program is beneficial to teachers because, "This is a great opportunity for teachers to introspectively study themselves and discover the strengths that are unique to them. After completion of the session, one leaves with an appreciation of the talents of others and what those talents mean to the growth of a student."

Business teacher Linda Ford said she joined the Theme Strengthening group because, "I heard the activity was very helpful and I felt it would be beneficial."

Mrs. Ford also stated, "It has made me aware of the good qualities I have and how to successfully use them. It pointed out areas where I could improve myself and my relationships to my students."

Teachers aren't the only ones



Theme developing. 9-10 Principal Fred Reeves instructs a portion of a group of teachers attending a "theme strengthening" meeting. (Sit-

ting, from left) are: Jeff Carlton, Janie Robinson, Mary Jane Sanford, Mary Ann Shelton and Linda Ford.

that are benefited from this activity.

It also benefits the students. "If a teacher can feel good about him or herself, this would be transmitted to the students. It

also makes the teacher aware of the special needs of students and how they can deal with these in the regular routine of classroom activity," concluded Mrs. Ford.

— By Laura Hamilton



Favorite job. 11-12 Center Teacher Jack Hicks assumes one of his three roles at OHS — a government teacher. Mr. Hicks also serves as an athletic director and as the manager of the Sportscenter.



Gladys Combs, 11-12 Center Spanish and French; B.A.: Murray; Master's: Indiana; Rank I: Western; Frish Club and National Spanish Honor Society sponsor.
Judy Coomes, 9-10 Center, American Economics; B.S.: Brescia; Master's: Western.

Ron Cooper, 11-12 Center, Horticulture; B.S. and Master's: Murray; Horticulture club sponsor.
Don Crask, 11-12 Center, Driver Education; B.S. and Master's: Indiana; Boys, girls cross country and boys track coach.

Susan Durfee, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Special Education, B.A.: Western; Special Olympics sponsor.
James Elkins, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Mass Communications I and II; B.S.: Murray; Master's and Rank I: Western; Yearbook, student newspaper adviser.

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Hicks likes teaching best of 'three hats'



Jack Hicks doesn't wear a hat, but he wears three "job hats."

Students see Hicks as a government teacher, coaches at Owensboro High School see him as an athletic director and after he fulfills those two roles, he serves as manager of the Owensboro Sportscenter.

Hicks, who has been teaching 28 years, has two government classes a day and spends the rest of the day as athletic director, a job he has held for six years. He still finds the time to manage the Sportscenter.

In regard to the Sportscenter job, Hicks commented, "It's a time consuming job. But it's a pleasant experience. I get to meet more people and become involved with all the basketball programs."

However, managing the Sportscenter is not a new experience to Hicks. He held the position for four years from 1950-1954.

Although all his roles are equally important to him, Hicks admitted, "I like teaching the most. Mainly because I associate with students in that role, and I like that more."

Hicks retired as head baseball coach of OHS after the 1978 season. During his baseball coaching career, he posted 641 victories against 253 defeats. Included among the wins were four state titles in his 21-year stint.

— By Beth Hubbard



Randy Embry, 11-12 Center, Physical Education; B.S. and Master's: Kentucky; Rank I: Western; Boys Varsity Basketball Coach.
John Farris, 11-12 Center, Drivers Education; B.A.: Murray; Assistant Football Coach.

Linda Ford, 9-10 Center, Economics; B.S.: Murray; Master's: Western.
Ann Fortson, 9-10 Center, English and Typing; B.A.: Mississippi.

Sandra Girvin, 11-12 Center, History; B.A.: Wesleyan; Master's and Rank I: Western.
Marilyn Hamilton, 11-12 Center, Librarian; B.A., Master's and Rank I: Western; Senior Class Sponsor.

Adrian Hayes, 11-12 Center, Physical Education and Art; Master's: Western; Assistant Basketball Coach.
Juanita Hayes, 9-10 Center, Business and Economics; B.S. and Master's: Western.

Linda Henderson, 11-12 Center, Senior Counselor; B.S.: Campbellsville College; Master's and Rank I: Western.
Jack Hicks, 11-12 Center, Athletic Director and Social Studies; B.S.: Murray; Master's: Indiana.
Virgie Hill, 9-10 Center, Home Economics; B.S.: Wesleyan; Master's: Western; Future Homemakers of America sponsor.
John Hocker, 9-10 Center, Physical Science; B.S.: and Master's: Western.
Bill Holbrook, 11-12 Center, Business; B.A.: Wesleyan; Master's and Rank I: Western.
Deborah Holman, 11-12 Center, Reading; B.S. and Master's: Murray; Rank I: Western; Cheerleading sponsor.

Melinda Hood, 11-12 Center, English; B.A. and Master's: Western.
Rhonda Iracane, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Business; B.S. and Master's: Western.
Ella Jones, 11-12 Center, History; B.A.: Wesleyan; Master's: Western; Junior Investigators and Young Democrats sponsor.
Bill Jury, 11-12 Center, English and Drama; B.A.: Centre College; Master's: Western; Rose Curtain Players and Thespians sponsor.
Tom Kurz, 11-12 Center, Social Studies; B.A.: Brescia; Master's: Western; Student Council adviser.
Peggy Lashbrook, 9-10 Center, Art; B.A. and Master's: Western.

David Logsdon, 9-10 Center, Freshman counselor; B.S.: Murray; Master's and Rank I: Western.
Woodrow Maglinger, 11-12 Center, Social Studies; B.S.: Brescia; Master's: Western.
Agnes Mayberry, 9-10 Center, Biology; B.A. and Master's: Western.
Ethel McKinney, 11-12 Center, Business; B.S. and Master's: Murray.
Joseph Medley, 9-10 Center, ROTC instructional aide.
Jim Mills, 11-12 Center, Physics; B.A. and Master's: Murray.



Beisel works with 'Board' for teachers



"Mr. Chairman, my name is John Beisel, president of OEA."

For those attending meetings of the Owensboro Board of Education in 1980-81, this statement sounds very familiar.

Mr. Beisel, math teacher at the 9-10 Center, made this statement at several meetings in his role as president of the Owensboro Education Association (OEA).

"The purpose of OEA is to work with the Board of Education, in addition working with the Superintendent on the school calendar and salaries. We are trying to provide the best quality education," explained Mr. Beisel.

According to Mr. Beisel, approximately 80 percent of the teachers, administrators and staff in the city schools are a part of OEA. This makes for 357 members.

The past year was a very difficult one for OEA because of all the questions in regard to the closing of schools and reduction in force (RIF) of teachers and administrators.

One of the hardest things this year has been "understanding there are going to be some folks who are going to lose their job and dealing with this," said Mr. Beisel.

Another problem for OEA in 1980-81 was trying to keep the

teachers' morale up.

At all the board meetings, Mr. Beisel asked the Board to speed up their decision on which teachers would be laid off in order to relieve some of the tension on teachers.

Other officers of OEA who are teachers at OHS are: Steve Hughes, president-elect; Jean Chapman, recording secretary; and Rudy Brittain, treasurer.

Both 9-10 and 11-12 Centers have building representatives.

Martha Peters, Ken Roberts and Diane Colvin represented the 9-10 Center.

Sandra Girvin, Bill Jury and Steve Whitsell were representatives at the 11-12 Center.

Mr. Beisel ran for president-elect in a general election. He served as president-elect for one school year, 1979-80.

Then, he became president for the 1980-81 school year.

OEA is the local arm of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) and the nationwide group is the National Education Association (NEA).

— By Nancy Hanberry

Making a point. John Beisel, president of OEA and teacher at the 9-10 Center, prepares to express his opinion at a board meeting.



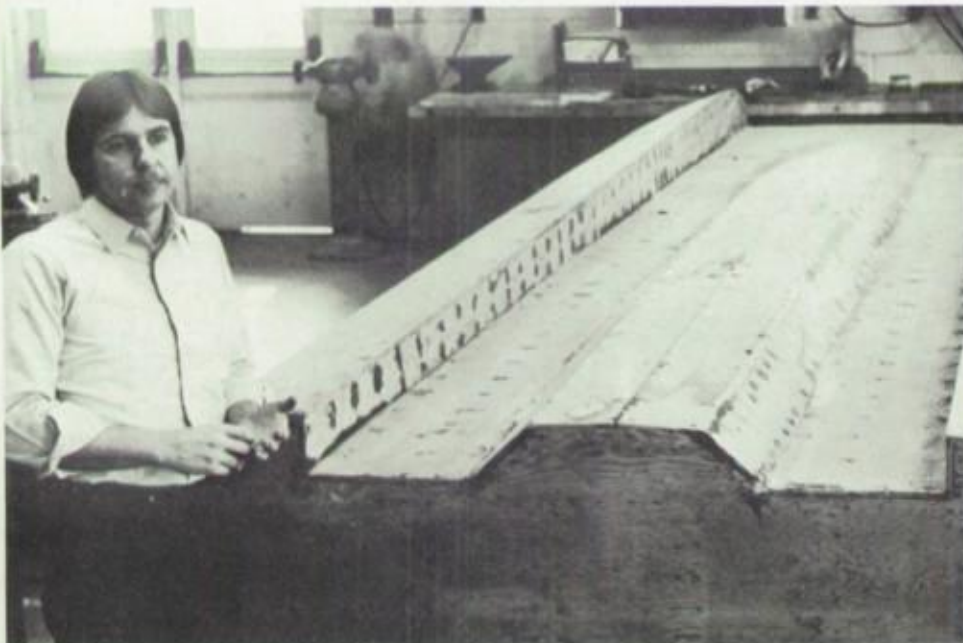


Larry Moore, 11-12 Center, Drivers Education; B.S.: Central Missouri State; Master's and Rank I: Western; Assistant football coach.
George Moran, 9-10 Center, ROTC instructor.
Mickey Mundy, 9-10 Center, Health and Physical Education; B.A.: Wesleyan; Sophomore basketball coach.
David Nance, 11-12 Center, Physical Education and Social Studies; B.S.: Western; Assistant football and assistant track coach.
Don Netoskie, 11-12 Center, Director of Student Relations; B.A.: Kentucky; Rank II: Western; Head football coach.
Anne North, 9-10 Center, Science; B.A.: Transylvania; Master's: Peabody.

Euba Organ, 11-12 Center, Math; B.A.: Wesleyan; Master's: Western.
Dorothy Parks, 9-10 Center, Math; B.A.: Western; Master's: Indiana.
Joe Penrod, 9-10 Center, Assistant Principal; B.A.: Wesleyan; Master's: Indiana; Rank I: Western.
Mary Perkins, 9-10 Center, English; B.A.: and Master's: Western.
Martha Peters, 9-10 Center, Math; B.S.: Carson-Newman; Master's: Tennessee; Drill team sponsor.
Ron Peyton, 11-12 Center, Special Education; B.A.: Kentucky; Master's: Murray; Rank I: Western; Interact sponsor and boys and girls golf coach.

Gerald Poynter, 11-12 Center, Biology; B.S. and Master's: Western; Tennis coach.
Jack Poynter, 11-12 Center, Art; B.A. and Master's: Western.
Fred Reeves, 9-10 Center, Principal; B.S.: Murray; Master's and Rank I: Western.
Beverly Rhodes, 9-10 Center, Math; B.S.: Brescia; Master's: Western.
Bill Roach, 9-10 Center, Industrial Arts; B.S.: Tennessee Polytechnic; Master's: Western.
Ken Roberts, 9-10 Center, Learning Disability; B.S., Master's and Rank I: Western.

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Worth his while. 11-12 Industrial Arts Teacher Roger Worth examines the Grand Prix racing boat he and his friend,

Corky Jones, are building with the help of the students in his shop class.

Worth has unique project

11-12 Industrial Arts Teacher Roger Worth provided his students with some work on a "unique" project.

Worth brought a remodeled Grand Prix racing boat to class to give the students some experience in fiber glass work.

The boat was seven feet wide by 20½ feet long and had a 350 cubic

inch engine for racing at speeds of between 120 to 130 miles per hour.

Worth explained that "The aerodynamics of the boat are based closely on those of the Indy 500 cars."

The boat had \$20,000 in materials alone and Worth said the cost of the boat could end up around \$30,000.

— By Marvin Hayden



Mitchell Roberts, 11-12 Center, Math; B.S.: Wesleyan; Master's: Western; Christian Student Union sponsor.



Joan Robertson, 11-12 Center, Social Studies; B.A.: Indiana; Master's and Rank I: Western; National Honor Society sponsor.



Susan Jane Robinson, 9-10 Center, English; B.A.: Brescia; Master's and Rank I: Western; 9-10 Student Council sponsor.



Linda Rumage, 9-10 Center, Biology; B.S.: Brescia; Master's: Western.

'Unnoticed' workers are vital to school

Ever stop to think of how much time it takes to cook and prepare the cafeteria meals at the two centers for 1,594 students?

Ever thought about how much energy it takes to paint, sweep, or wax all the floors in each classroom, office and hallway at the two centers?

Ever think of the mass confusion in the school office where one person checks in tardies, checks out the sick, answers the phone and assists everyone who enters the office?

Ever thought about transporting a crowded busload of students home or to a school activity such as band competition, football games, or field trips?

Sounds kind of hectic and tiresome, huh?

A number of school employees, notably bus drivers, custodians, food service workers, and secretaries go unnoticed. What

most students don't realize is the amount of work and effort they put into their jobs. They are the strings that bind a school together. Without these workers, a school wouldn't be able to function.

Bus drivers have the responsibility of making sure that students arrive at their destination safely.

Lunchroom workers have the responsibility of preparing breakfast or a hot lunch, ready to be served to a crowd of hungry students as soon as the doors open.

Custodians have the job of cleaning the buildings from top to bottom, repairing things that have been destroyed or need changing and making sure the building is in A-1 shape.

Secretaries have a hectic role. There is paper work to do by the scores. They have to do work for the principals, for the guidance of-

fice and for the library.

Besides teachers and administrators, it takes 67 "classified" employees to operate the 9-10 and 11-12 Centers.

The list includes 37 at the 9-10 Center and 30 at the 11-12 Center.

Lunchroom workers at the 9-10 Center consist of 13 employees and nine at the 11-12 Center. The 9-10 cafeteria also prepares food for Southern and Goodloe schools.

The custodians and maids employed at the 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, add up to ten at each building.

Each center has five employees in the secretary, receptionist, book-keeper categories.

The 9-10 Center has nine bus drivers and six busses carry students to the 11-12 Center.

The work done by school employees can be just as hard as

the math problems or English assignment you face in class.

— By Judy Davenport

Retirees

Three employees at the 9- and 11-12 Centers retired at the end of the year.

They were Mary Tooley, a lunchroom worker at the 11-12 Center; Laverne Brown, a typing business teacher at the 9-10 Center; and Leslie Barnhart, distributive education teacher at the 11-12 Center.

Mrs. Tooley had worked at OH since 1964.

Mrs. Brown has taught in the City Schools for 21 years.

Mr. Barnhart has taught at OH since 1969.

Mary Jane Sanford, 11-12 Center, French and German; B.A. and Masters: Western.

Mary Ann Shelton, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, English; B.A., Masters and Rank I: Western.

Sophia Shelton, 9-10 Center, English and Math; B.A.: Wesleyan; Masters: Western.

Alice Shrewsbury, 11-12 Center, History; B.S.: Brescia; Masters: Western.

Helen Smith, 9-10 Center, Librarian; B.A. and Masters: Western.

Martha Snyder, 9-10 Center, English; B.A.: Wesleyan; Masters: Murray; Rank I: Western.

Chrysandra Spiceland, 9-10 Center, English; B.S. and Masters: Murray.

Mitchell Stapleton, 9-10 Center, Biology; B.S.: Murray; Masters and Rank I: Western.

Addie Tablott, 9-10 Center, English and Reading; B.A.: Kentucky; Masters: Western.

Grant Talbott, 11-12 Center, Drivers Ed.; B.S.: Florida; Masters: Western.

Eugene VanHoose, 9-10 Center, Physical Education and Economics; B.A. and Masters: Eastern; Freshman Football and Head Baseball Coach.

Bill VanWinkle, 11-12 Center, Principal; B.S.: Murray; Masters: Indiana; Rank I: Western.

Patricia Weihe, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Vocal Music; B.M.E.: Tulsa; M.M.: Western; Chamber Choir sponsor.

Dorothy Weiland, 9-10 Center, Learning Disability; B.S. and Masters: Purdue.

Gerald Wellman, 9-10 Center, Assistant Principal; B.S., Masters and Rank I: Western.

Bobby Whitmer, 9-10 and 11-12 Centers, Math; B.S.: Centre; Assistant football coach.

Kathy Whitmer, 11-12 Center, English; B.A.: Eastern; Masters: Western.

Steve Whitsell, 11-12 Center, Citizenship and Psychology; B.S.: Indiana; Masters: Western.

Sandra Whitt, 11-12 Center, Exploring Childhood and psychology; B.S. and Masters: Western.

Terry Wigton, 9-10 Center, Math; B.S.: Eastern; Masters: Western.

Jean C. Williams, 9-10 Center, Guidance Counselor; B.S. and Masters: Western.

Suzanne Willis, 11-12 Center, English; B.A., Masters and Rank I: Western; Ethos sponsor.

Marilyn Cates Winnecke, 11-12 Center, Home Economics; B.S.: Western.

Roger Worth, 11-12 Center, Shop and Plastics; B.S.: Murray.





Bernice Atherton, 11-12 Lunchroom; **Sandra Beavins**, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Gladys Belcher**, 9-10 Maid; **Lillian Bishop**, 9-10 Lunch Matron; **Embry Clark**, Student Teacher; **Martha Clark**, 9-10 Library Secretary; **Mary Clark**, 9-10 Lunchroom.

Noel Clayton, Student Teacher; **Martha Collignon**, 9-10 Guidance Secretary; **Brenda Damin**, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Micki Daniel**, 11-12 Receptionist; **Tom Dickens**, 11-12 Custodian; **Peggy Duckworth**, 11-12 Bookkeeper; **Emmie Dunbar**, 11-12 Lunchroom.

Cheryl Dunn, 9-10 Receptionist; **Beverly Durham**, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Helen Freeman**, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Peggy Head**, 11-12 Guidance Secretary; **Karen Higdon**, 11-12 Lunchroom; **Pauline Hulsey**, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Addie Jackson**, 11-12 Maid.

STAFF



Country girl. 11-12 Center's "Spirit Week" had both students and teachers participating. 11-12 Home Economics Teacher Marilyn Winnecke is dressed for "Hick Day."



Catherine King, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Lawrence McHenry**, 11-12 Lunchroom; **Martha Mefford**, 9-10 Office Secretary; **William Meissner**, 11-12 Custodian.

Lucy Morgan, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Mary Morgan**, 11-12 Lunchroom; **Betty Nixon**, 9-10 Bookkeeper; **Joyce Pounds**, 9-10 Lunchroom.

Nancy Purdy, 11-12 Secretary; **Ida Robinson**, 11-12 Maid; **Pauline Sharp**, 9-10 Lunchroom; **Mary Tooley**, 11-12 Lunchroom.

Nancy Troutman, 11-12 Library Secretary; **Mildred Westerfield**, 11-12 Lunchroom; **Eloise Weidemann**, 11-12 Lunchroom Matron; **Lorene Williams**, 11-12 Lunchroom.

JANE PAGE ACQUISTO: Spirit-In-Action 1, Spanish Club 1, 2.

DANNY R. ACTON

LEDWARD M. ACTON

VITA Z. ACTON: Spanish Club 4, Band 3, Drill Team 3.



DAVID D. ADAMS: Basketball 1, 4; Football 1, Track, 2, 4.

EARL MARTINO ADAMS: Student Council Executive Officer 4, Interact 4, Young Democrats 4; Football 1, Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Junior Attendant, 3.

EARLE R. ADAMS: National Honor Society, 3, 4; Junior Investigators 3, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JIMMY ADAMS



LISA G. ADAMS: DECA 3, Co-op 4.

PAIGE AKERS: FRISH 3, 4.



JAMES DAVID ANDERSON: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

TROY B. ANDERSON: Football 1.



CHRISTOPHER THOMAS ARMSTRONG: Student Council 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4.

JAMES T. ARNOLD



Letting off air, the Gilbert way



There's a lot of hot air in the family of Senior Ripy Gilbert.

But the hot air is kept in the six-story-high hot air balloon that Ripy's father purchased in June of 1980.

The \$15,000 balloon, colored in swirls of fall colors, is appropriately called the "Autumn Twister" and can be seen floating around Owensboro as much as three times a week.

Ripy explained that all is needed to get the 650-pound balloon in the air is a calm two-to-ten mile an hour wind.

"We go up to as high as 5,000 feet but when we go that high, there is no wind because the balloon is moving with the wind," said Ripy.

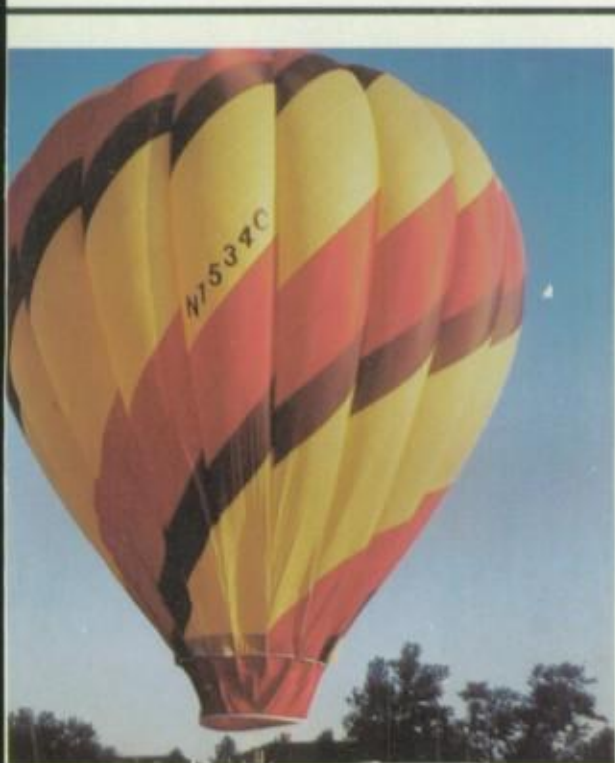
With only a wicker basket between you and a mile of space, one can really see the world below, said the OHS senior. But seeing the world is all you can do.

"Once you're up in the balloon, you can't hear anything from the ground. When you're about 1,000 feet up all you can hear are the dogs barking," explained Ripy.

Being the first in Owensboro to own their own balloon gives the Gilberts' certain advantages. Anytime they feel the urge to hit "the wild blue yonder" they just spend a short 15 minutes assembling the craft, turn on the burner which produces the air, and they're off!

The bad points about riding in a balloon . . . "Only one," said Ripy. "You have to watch for the power lines."

— By Tim Bevil



Moving up. The "Autumn Twister," a \$15,000 equipped balloon, can be seen flying the Gilberts around town up to three times a week.



BILL ARNOLD: Horticulture Club 4, Football 1, 4.

LINDA ROSE ASHBY: Spirit-in-Action 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2 (Secretary) 3 (Class Treasurer), (Class Secretary) 4; French Club 4, Secretary; Junior Classical League, 1, 2; Drill Team 2, Cheerleader 1.



SHEKRY D. ASHBY: Yearbook 1, 2, 3, (Co-Editor) 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3 (Assistant Editor) 4; Outstanding Junior Journalism Student Award 3; Journalism Workshop 4; Junior Achievement 3.

TABBI L. ASHBY: Christian Student Union, 2; Good News Fellowship 3.

SENIORS



MICHELLE RENEE AYER: Spirit-in-Action 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Young Republicans 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 1, 2; Rose Curtain 3, 4; "Spoon River Anthology," "The Open Window," "Mame," and "Exit the Body"; Thespians 4; Chorus 3; Drill Team 2; Cheerleader 1.

ANDREW LEE BAKER: Band 1; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3; Audio-Visual 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; Tennis 2; FRISH 4.

WAYNE BAGGETT
EDDIE B. BAIRD



ARCHIE BALL

TAMMIE L. BALLARD: DECA 2, 3; Co-op 4; Young Democrats 4.

JON M. BANDY

NANETTE BARBER: Student Council 1, 2, 3 (President) 4; Class Vice-President 2; French Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Classical League 2; Band 1 (Secretary) 2, 3 (Vice President) 4; Ethos (Junior Editor) 3 (Co-Editor) 4; "Miss Freshman," Junior Drum Major, Student Council Executive Board, KMEA Solo and Ensembles Contest, Superior Solo Medalist, Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore in Band.



KATHY BARGER

REBECCA J. BARNHART: Spirit-in-Action 2, President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; International Club, Executive Council 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Junior Investigators, Vice President 3; Chamber Choir 4; All-District Chorus 4.

SHEILA ANN BARTLETT: Student Council 1, 4; Drill Team 1, 2.

SHERRI LEE BARTOS: National Honor Society 3, 4; Rose Curtain 3, 4 "Mame"; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Excellent rating in music solo and ensemble, All-District and state Chorus, Outstanding Junior Girl in Chorus.

JAMES T. BEARD: Student Council 2, 4; Frish Club 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; Rose Curtain 1; Junior Investigators 3.

JULIE ANN BECKHART: DECA.

KATHRYN LYNNE BELL: SIA 2, 3; TWC 4; Co-op 4; Young Democrats 4.

BYRON C. BENSON: DECA 3; Horticulture Club 3, 4.



JERRY BERG

TAMMY S. BEVIL: DECA 2, 3; Young Democrats 4; State Honor Award (Math); First place in DECA (General Merchandising).

TIM J. BEVIL: DECA 3 (historian); French Club 4; International Club 3; Young Democrats 4; NHS 2; Rose Curtain 2; Yearbook 4 (co-editor); Newspaper 3, 4; Ethos 3, 4; Science Math-league 2; Journalism Workshop 4.

NOEL ALLEN BIDWELL



JERRY W. BINGAMAN: Student Council 2, 3; Young Democrats 4; NHS 3, 4; Newspaper 2.

KATHY BOARD

MARLA D. BOEHMAN: DECA 1.

BYRON KEITH BOWMAN



AMY SUZETTE BOWMAN: SIA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4 (president); Thespians 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4; All-District Chorus 3, 4; Quad State Chorus 4.

ROBERT O. BRADLEY: Baseball 1, 3, 4.

KIMBERLY L. BROWN: SIA 2, 3; TWC 3, 4 (secretary); Chorus 1, 2.

LARRY D. BROWN: French Club 1, 2; International Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 4 (co-chairman); Rose Curtain; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Representative); Ethos 3; Scribbles 1; Two Superior ratings for solos; One Superior rating for duet and ensemble.



SHIRLEY J. BROWN

MIKE BROWNING: Interact 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARCHIE BRUCE: ROTC 1.

CHRIS D. BRUMLEY: Student Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Band 1, 2; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2; Superior Soloist 1, 2.





Diving provides fun and danger for Lowe, Sapp



No one could accuse Seniors Dewayne Sapp and Jimmy Lowe of being shallow, at least not with a hobby like scuba diving.

"I went to Underwater Odyssey to buy a mask and found out they taught scuba diving," said Dewayne. "A few months later they had a class and my friend and I signed up."

That friend was Jimmy Lowe. Commenting on his part in scuba diving, Jimmy said, "I guess I got into scuba diving because basically it's a different thing to do. When I get underwater it's a totally different environment. It helps you to

get away from it all."

It took Dewayne and Jimmy six weeks of attending classes before they became certified divers.

Although the hobby is enjoyable, Jimmy says there is some danger involved. "The most difficult thing for me to learn in diving was to blow out the air in my lungs when I surfaced. If you don't blow out the air you held underwater, the pressure inside you could rupture your lungs."

Both Jimmy and Dewayne would like to dive professionally.

— By Brenda Parks

OHS Aquamen. Diving proved to be costly for many. James Lowe and Dewayne Sapp examine just a few of the things one could buy.

SENIORS



ADRIAN D. BUCK

LEE BUNCH

BROOKS A. BURTON: Student Council 2, 3 (executive board), 4; Interact 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4.

CINDY L. BUTLER

JAMES D. CAMPBELL

PAIGE SHERMAINE CAMPBELL: SIA 4; Horticulture Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERI CAMBRON

BARBARA J. CARRIER

DAVID CASE

STACEY M. CHANDLER: SIA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4.

DANA E. CHAPMAN: SIA 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Student Council 2 (corresponding secretary), 3 (recording secretary) 4 (historian); Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3 (secretary), 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4 (secretary); Daisy Mae 4.

TAMMY L. CHRISTIAN: Student Council 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2.

GARY CISSNA: Rose Curtain 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Investigators 3; Science Math-League 3; All-District Band 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 3; Youth Orchestra 3; Gold Music Award 3; Superior Ensemble 3.
WILLIAM PERCY CLANCY: Young Republicans 4; Newspaper 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD D. CLARK: Spanish Club 3; Young Democrats 4; Good News Fellowship 1, 2; Rose Curtain 3; Owensboro Cadet Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Superior Solo 2.

TONYA R. CLARK: Student Council 1, 2; Horticulture Club 4; Chorus 1.

STUART W. COBB: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 4 (chairman); NHS 2, 3, 4; Junior Scholar 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

KARA LYNETTE COFFEY: SIA 4; Chorus 1; Ethos 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

LISA CONNER: Band 2, 3.

LESLIE H. COX: Student Council 1, 2; Horticulture Club 3, 4.



SUSAN MARIE CRENSHAW: Spanish Honor Society 4; International Club 3, 4; Scribbles 2.

STEPHEN S. CRISP

JANET L. CROOKS: SIA 1; TWC 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, (sports editor) 4; Scribbles 1, 2, 3 (literary editor); Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

DALE CRUMP: Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4.



CAROLYN KING DAY: SIA 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Ethos 1, 2; Track 2; First Place In Cheeseborough-Ponds 100th Annual Art Contest 3.

DEBBIE L. DAY: French Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Prom Hostess 2.



PATTY ANN DENNISON

LUNORA R. DEVINE: DECA 3, 4 (treasurer); Drill Team 1, 2.



Student turns teacher



Owensboro Youth Orchestra, Owensboro Symphony, Western Kentucky Orchestra and Concert Mistress of Owensboro Youth Orchestra are among the musical honors that Senior Mary Heichelbech has received through her high school years.

Mary has been playing the violin for 13 years. "I plan to go to college and major in music," Mary said.

"Music is a good hobby but it will be hard to make a profession because there are so many people in the field of competition," Mary said with a hint of concern in her voice.

The OHS senior was runner-up in the Young People's Concert contest given at the Sportscenter for high school students.

Mary teaches violin at Brescia College for children between the ages of 5 and 11. "I enjoy the kids more because they are easier to teach and seem to care more of what they are doing."

— By Lorie Hayden



Fiddling around. After mastering the violin, Senior Mary Heichelbeck's talent earned her a seat on many musical organizations.



LISA M. DEWITT: SIA 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.
KATHY DOCKERY: SIA 2; DECA 2, 3, 4 (secretary).



MELISSA MAE DONAHUE
ANITRA NATOSH DOUGLAS: SIA 3; Student Council 3; Band 3 Flags Corps 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain); "Miss Sophomore"; Homecoming Attendant 3.

SENIORS



LUCINDA ANN DOUGLAS: Chorus 1, 2, 4.
SHELLEY WAYNE DOUGLAS
PATRICIA ANN DUKES: DECA 3; Spanish Club 2.
SHELLEY LEA DUNCAN



TAMMY L. DUNCAN: SIA 3; French Club 3, 4; Horticulture Club 1; Scribbles 2.
JAMES S. DURBIN
KEVIN WADE DURBIN
DAVID DURHAM: Horticulture Club 3, 4



DENISE DURHAM: NHS 4; TWC 3; JCL 1, 2, 3; Christian Student Union 3; Good News Fellowship 1, 2.
JEFFERY SCOTT DURHAM
HUGH DAVID EDDS: French Club 4; Young Democrats 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Junior Newspaper Award.
JEFF EDGE

MYRON HOUSTON EDGEWORTH: Student Council 1, 4; Young Democrats 4 (president); NHS 4; JCL 1, 2 (president), 3; Band 1, 2 (president), 3; Superior rating on trumpet solo 1; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Owensboro Youth Symphony Orchestra 2, 3.

SHERRI L. EDWARDS: SIA 2; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1.

STEVE EGER

LISA GAYLE EISENMENGER: SIA 3; Rose Curtain 1, 2, 3, 4 (secretary) "Mikado," "Spoon River Anthology," "Mame," "Exit the Body"; Thespians 4; ROTC 1, 2.

SHERRI LYNN ELDER: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4 (treasurer); FRISH Club 3, 4; Young Democrats 4 (secretary-treasurer); NHS 3, 4; Rose Curtain 1 "Inherit the Wind"; Drill Team 1, 2 (music captain), 3 (head captain); 4; Band 3; Flag Corps Captain 3; All American Drill Team Selection 2, 3.

TAMARA A. ELLIOTT: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4 (treasurer); FRISH Club 4; Young Democrats 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4.

PATRICE LOIS ELLIS: Co-op 4; Chorus 1.

LISA EMBRY: Chorus 1.



STACY EVANS: Student Council 1; Chorus 1; Drill Team 2.

TAMMY F. FAUGHT: Co-op 4; Drill Team 1, 2.

KATHY ANN FELDPAUSCH: Horticulture Club 4.

TERRY LEE FERGUSON: Horticulture Club 4; Future Farmers of America.

PATRICIA KAYE FINLEY

MICHAEL ANDREW FIORELLA: Spanish Club 1; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Golf 2, 4.



Winning painting by senior tours states



An OHS Senior has a painting in the Cheeseborough-Ponds exhibit that toured the United States during the past year.

Carolyn Day entered the Cheeseborough-Ponds annual art contest and emerged with the winning entry. Her painting consisted of people from different races and times of life.

Carolyn got \$500 for her first place painting.

Jack Poynter, 11-12 art teacher, inspired Carolyn to enter the contest.

"I am really glad that he told me about the contest," she said.

— By Lorie Hayden



ROBIN A. FISHER: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4 (executive board); Class Officer 2 (secretary); Young Democrats 4; NHS 3, 4 (secretary); Chorus 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 3; Cross Country 2 (manager); Track 1, 2 (manager).

MISTIE M. FLEMING: SIA 3.

VICKIE LYNN FLEMING: Young Democrats 4.

KEVIN G. FOSTER: Spanish Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 4 (treasurer); Chorus 1, 2.

SHERRY A. FREEMAN: TWC 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Office Machines Honor 3.

TAMMY MICHELLE FREEMAN

DEE DEE GADDIS: SIA 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.

HUGH "RIPY" GILBERT: International Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Investigators 3; Superior Ensemble 2, 3.

SENIORS



THERESA GIRTEN

KEITH S. GOFF: Student Council 2; DECA 3.

STACY GRAHAM

RACHEL ANN GREEN

ANGELA ANITA GREEN: Chorus 4.

JOETTA GREGORY

INGRID L. GRIFFIN

ANITA MARIE GRIFFITH: Spanish Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2.

JOYCE GRIFFITH

MARK E. GRIFFITH: Horticulture Club 4; Ethos 4; Basketball 2.

CONNI LOIS GROSS: CSU 4.

BELINDA HAGAN

KENNY B. HAGAN

MIKE HAGAN

CATHY D. HALE: SIA 1; Student Council 1; Horticulture Club 3, 4.

MARTHA ANN HALL: Student Council 1, 2; French Club 2; Swimming 1, 2.



ROBIN GAIL HALL

BARBRA ANN HAMILTON: Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2; Chorus 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

LAURA HAMILTON: Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4 (Associate Editor).

NANCY HANBERRY: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Junior and Senior Class President; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3 (Vice-President) 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3 (co-editor) 4; Cheerleader 1; Swimming 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4.



TONJA J. HANEY: SIA 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; Drill Team 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; All-District Cheerleading Award.

ANTHONY B. HANLEY: Ethos 1; Scribbles 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1; Swimming 1; Track 1.



CYNTHIA Q. HANLEY

ETICIA B. HANLEY: Spanish Club 1; Drill Team 3.



JEENEY M. HARDESTY: SIA 1, 4; Student Council 1; Historian 4; Class Secretary 4; Horticulture Club 3, 4; Chorus 1.

TONY MICHAEL HARRINGTON



Senior models gain experience



"Modeling has helped me to coordinate my clothes and put on make-up. It has helped me to prepare for what I plan to do when I am out of high school," said Senior Tabbi Ashby, who was a model for Bacon's Teen Board sponsored by SEVENTEEN magazine.

Another OHS student to model for Bacon's was Senior Seneca Higgs.

The two seniors did shows at Bacon's, Daviess County High School and Louisville's Convention Center.

"One of the greatest advantages is that it is a good experience for me because I want to become a fashion model," replied Seneca.

Some of the other advantages that the girls really appreciated were that they got a 20 percent discount on the clothes that they modeled and a 50 percent discount on shoes.

Cindy Lahee, Owensboro Fashion Coordinator for Bacon's, said, "The girls have worked hard and have a lot of inspiration from me and the other coordinators." The other coordinators were Bonita Birkshire and Janis Lebo.

Seneca and Tabbi modeled all types of clothes such as sportswear, casual, evening wear, summerwear and winterwear.

— By Lorie Hayden



Preppy pose. A life of fashionable clothes became a reality for Seniors Seneca Higgs and Tabbi Ashby. Both were local models at Bacon's fashion shows.



LISA LA'VERNE HARRIS: Horticulture Club 3; Track 1
ROBERT A. HAWS



PATRICK A. HAYDEN: Student Council, 1, Executive Board, 2, 3, 4 Spanish Club, 1, President, 2, 3 Interact 3, 4 Rose Curtain, 1, 2, 3, 4 Inherit the Wind, "Annie Get Your Gun," "Mame," and "Exit the Body" Thespians, 1, 2, 3, President, 4 Chorus, 3, Secretary, 4 Ethos, 3 Tennis, 2
THERESA L. HAYES: Spirit-in-Action, 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4 Student Council, 1, 3, Vice-President, 4 Spanish Honor Society, 4 Spanish Club, 1, 2 International Club, Secretary, 4 Chorus 1, 3, 4

SENIORS



CHARLES W. HEAD: Horticulture, 3, 4
DONNA J. HEAD: DECA,
TRACY L. HEATH
JULIE A. HEFLIN: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Young Democrats 4.



MARY CECILLIA HEICHELBECH: French Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Rose Curtain 4; Chorus 4; Junior Investigators 3; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1, 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Owensboro Symphony 2, 3, 4; Western Kentucky Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Brescia Strings 1, 2, 3; All-State Orchestra 2; Chamber Choir 4; Paducah Symphony Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Future Musicians 1, 2, 3, 4; Henderson Chamber Strings 2, 3, 4.
GLENN M. HELWIG: Chorus 1; Basketball 1.
LISA LEE HENDERSON: Band 1.
JAMES F. HENDRICKS



CARLA J. HESTER: Chorus 1.
RAY A. HIGGS
SENECA YVETTE HIGGS: SIA 3, 4; Flag Team 3, 4; Band 2; "Soul Sister of the Week" in Louisville Defender 3; Bacon's Teen Board 3, 4.
DANIEL MASON HINA: Student Council 2, 3; Young Republicans 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Rose Curtain 1, 2, 3, 4; "Inherit the Wind," Thespians 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Newspaper 3; Swimming 2.

DWAYNE HINTON

TROY HINZ

ROBYN G. HOLLAND: SIA 3, 4; Student Council 1.

PATRICK ALAN HORNE: Young Republicans 4; JCL 1, 2; ROTC 1.



MARY TODD HORRELL: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

CARMEN LOUISE HOWARD

LAURA HOWARD: Rose Curtain 3; Thespians.

BOBBY L. HOWELL: Football 1, 2, 4.



LISA J. HULSEY

STACY LEIGH HUMPHREY: SIA 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Class Officer 1 (Vice-President); French Club 2, 3; International Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

DARRYL HUNTER: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

AMELIA SUSAN IRACANE: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, (Executive Committee) 3; Class Officer 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); International Club 3 (Treasurer), 4; JCL 1, 2; Ethos 3, 4; Scribbles 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVID L. JACKSON

DOROTHY JEAN JACKSON: ROTC 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAREITHA JEAN JACKSON: DECA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 4.

WILLIAM ELMO JAMES: Student Council 2; Spanish 3; Chorus 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Student Council President 2.



KEVIN LEE JESSUP: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Rifle Team 1, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; High Firer 3, 4.

SHARON VERA JEWELL: DECA 2, 3 (Vice-President) 4.

ANGELA DEANN JOHNSON

ANGIE R. JOHNSON



Lights, camera, action: way of life



There's no business like show business.

Perhaps no one knows this as well as Senior Suzette Bowman, who has performed in over eight plays since the end of her sophomore year, making her an easy choice for the Rose Curtain presidency.

Although Suzette didn't exactly "claw" her way to the top as one might expect of an actress, she didn't find her few years of acting especially easy.

"The major drawback of being so involved with drama is the amount of time you have to put into it," said Suzette, "but it makes you appreciate the time you have off even more."

Spending this much time with drama obviously means you must like it. Suzette is no exception. "I just love the feeling of being on stage. I guess I'm just a ham at heart, and being on stage gives me an outlet for it," explained Suzette.

"I love the feeling when you know you've done a good job. There's electricity between the audience and yourself that just can't be surpassed," said the OHS Senior.

Of the many scenes she has done, Suzette said that she thinks the serious scenes are the most troublesome. She explained, "I find that serious or straight scenes are the most difficult for myself. There was a crucifixion scene in 'Gods-

pell' and I think that the audience could sense that the pain we felt and our tears were real. You have to be very sincere or the audience can sense it."

After completing scenes such as these, many performers are exhausted. Describing her after-scene feeling, Suzette said, "After I come off the stage, I feel very drained and very happy. There is no better feeling in the world than knowing you've done a good show."

Her life away from the stage? Summing it up, she said "I get really bored if I'm not involved with a show."

— By Tim Bevil



Stage struck. With sets done, Suzette Bowman finds time to perform.

SENIORS



DENNIS WAYNE JOHNSON
DONALD WILLIAM JOHNSON

GLENN JOHNSON: Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

GRETCHEN JANE JOHNSON: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; NHS 4; JCL 2; CSU 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

KAY JOHNSON: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, (Vice-President) 4.

BECKY A. JOHNSON: Drill Team 2, 3.

RONNETTE L. JOHNSON
WAYNE JOHNSON

MARK A. JOHNSTON: Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ANNE JOHNSTON: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Major); ROTC Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Firing squad 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Commander of Girls' ROTC Drill Team 4.

GREGORY DANIEL JONES

KAY CLARISSE JONES: Newspaper 4; Yearbook 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Speech and Drama Club 3; Student Council 1, 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3; Harambee Club 2; French Club 2, 3; Class Officer 1; Junior Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Interact 3; Speech Festival Superior Gold Medal 1; Manager 1; ISSC 3; Who's Who Among Outstanding High School Students.

CHUCK C. KASINGER

SUSAN N. KELLEY: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Class vice-president 3; French Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4 (treasurer); Junior Investigators 3 (treasurer); Cheerleader 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4; Sophomore Football Homecoming Attendant, Sophomore Basketball Homecoming Attendant.

MARK A. KENNEY: Spanish Club 2, 3.

LYDIA B. KING: French Club 1, 3, 4; International Club 2.



KIM KNIGHT

BILL KREISLE: Rose Curtain 4; Ethos 3; Scribbles 2.

BOBBY L. LAFOND: Class Officer 1; Student Union 1, 2.

TRINA J. LAMB: DECA 2; CSU 3; Chorus 1.



MELAINIE B. LAWSON: Co-op 4; Scribbles 2.

MARGO LEAK

FAWNELLA J. LINDSEY: ROTC 2.

CONNIE JO LOGSDEN: Chorus 2; Swimming 4.



SYLVIA E. LONG: Drill Team 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager).

STEVEN D. LOUCKS: Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.



SUSAN S. LOVERN: Student Council 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4 (President); JCL 1, 2 (Vice-President) 3 (Secretary) 4; Junior Investigators 3; Ethos 3, 4 (Co-editor); Science Math-League 2, 3, 4; Accounting I Award 3; State Latin Grammar 3; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist.

JAMES LOWE: German Club 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.



Working together



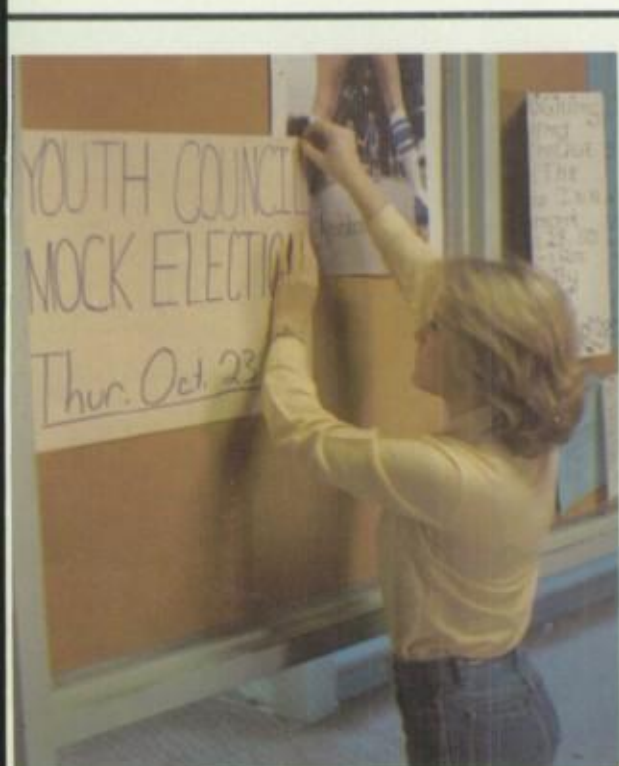
"The Youth Council is an organization working with the city government to solve problems involving the youth of Daviess County," explained the secretary of the Council, Senior Jamie McAlister, one of the four OHS students on the Council.

Besides Jamie, other students from OHS on the Council are Seniors Todd Troutman, Amy Iracana and Brooks Burton.

In regard to the council's formation, Amy said, "It started last year. City Commissioner Tom Mayberry got a group of students together and gave us the job on creating a name for ourselves. But this has been our first active year."

The success of the Youth Council's "Mock Election" kept not only the students interested but also the townspeople.

— By Tim Bevil



Hear ye, hear ye! Publicizing the Youth Council Sponsored Mock Election was one of the jobs Senior Jamie McAlister had to perform as secretary of the group.



KENNY J. LOYD: Young Democrats 4; NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); All-District 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Junior Band member 3; Superior Solos 3; Superior Brass Choir 3; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3.
DIANA GAIL LYONS: Horticulture Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

STEVEN WAYNE MADDOX: Newspaper 3.
DAVID BRUCE MAHONEY: DECA 4; Newspaper 3.

SENIORS



MARK A. MAHONEY: Baseball 2.
CLINTON E. MAIN: Football 1, 2, 3.
JIMMY D. MALONE
DEBORAH A. MARDIS

DIANNA LYNN MASON: DECA 2, 3.
MICHAEL MATTINGLY
JOSEPH A. MAXBERRY: Horticulture Club 1.
LANA F. MAYES: Young Democrats 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

JAMIE L. McALISTER: SIA 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); Student Council 2, (Treasurer) 3, 4; Class Officer 4 (Vice-President); Spanish Honor Society 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, (Vice-President) 4 (Executive Board); Young Republicans 4; NHS 3, 4 (Treasurer); JCL 1, 2, 3.
DARREL LEON McCORMICK: Basketball 4.
VANCE McCREARY
TERESA ANN McDONALD: Student Council 1, 2; Chorus 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; First runner-up for All-American Drill Team; Second runner-up Black Expo Pageant; 2nd Runner-up as Miss Kentucky Wesleyan, 1st Runner-up as Best Dancer in Dallas, Texas.

TRACEY MASHELL McDONALD: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; TWC 3; Co-op 4; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 2.

CAROLYN J. McDUFFIE: DECA 1, 2.

ROGER McFARLAND

ZINA B. McFARLAND: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



STEVEN T. McFARLING: TWC 1; DECA 1; Horticulture Club 1, 2, 3.

KELLY A. McMANUS: SIA 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Rose Curtain 1.

PENNY GAIL McNEILEY

SHONNIE D. MEEKER: SIA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Drill Team 1.



JACKIE A. MILLAY

DAVID L. MILLER: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.



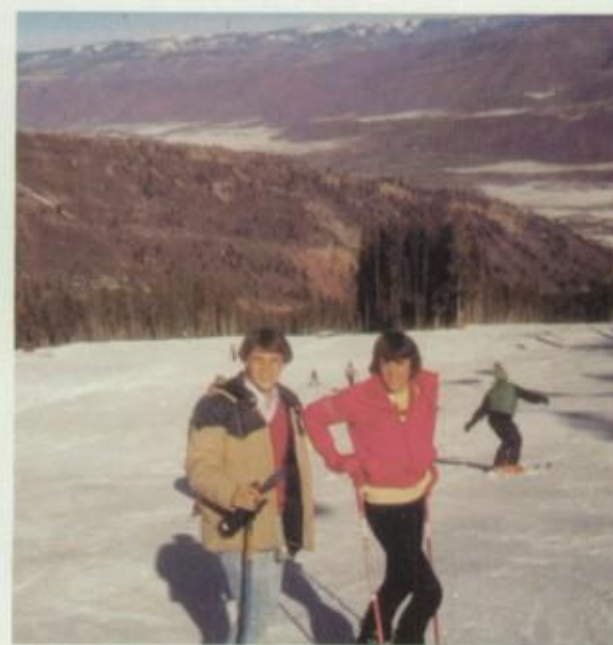
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BILLIE CAROL MOHON: Spanish Club 1; Band 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4.



STACIA DARLENE MORRIS: DECA 4 (Reporter); Co-op 4; Chorus 1, 2.

ALICIA A. MOORE: Chorus 1; ROTC 1, 2.



Ski Season. Pat Hayden and David Anderson spent their Christmas vacation in Aspen.

Down-hill days



Christmas vacation provided the perfect time for all of the OHS skiers to "hit the slopes."

While some glided down the mountains like "greased swans," those of less experience received plenty of practice in "getting up."

Aspen and Winsconsin became the most visited ski areas for those traveling, and for those wanting "fast fun," nearby Paoli Peaks served as the ideal resort.

— By Tim Bevil



ELIZABETH ANN MORROW: SIA 3, 4; French Club 4; FRISH Club 2, 3.
WENDY RENAY MORTON: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District (1979); All-District, All-Regional, The Big 8 Conference Team, Most Valuable Player.
GEORGIA F. MOSS: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, (President) Chorus 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Chorus.
LINDA NAPIER

SUSAN WINFIELD NEWBERRY: Student Council 1, 4; Executive Board 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; (President 4); Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; NHS 3, 4; Rose Curtain 4 (Treasurer 4; Thespians 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; (Vice-President 4); Junior Investigators 3; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Future Musicians 3, 4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 3) Treasurer 4; Quad-State Chorus 4;
TRACIE F. NEWTON
KIMBERLY A. NICHOLSON: Ethos 1 (Art Editor); Swimming 2, 3.
DAVID NOBLE: Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Interact 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; Rose Curtain 3; Newspaper 1; Football 1, 2, 4.

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LISA ANNETTE NOEL
CARMENCITA NORMAN
BENJAMIN R. NORRIS: Student Council 2; Interact 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
FRED DANA NORRIS: Baseball 1.

DAVID NORRIS
SONDRA D. NORRIS: DECA 3; Co-op 3.
GREGORY B. NUCKOLS
CLARA C. NURSE: SIA 3, 4; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2.

SARA ELIZABETH OLLER: FRISH Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Chorus 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Superior Ensemble Rating 2, 3.
JEFF OWENS: Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2.
DONETTA MARIA OWSLEY: Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
DINAH S. PARIS

JOHN ANDREW PARIS: Student Council 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 4; Band 1, 2 (vice-president); Chorus 3, 4 (president); Junior Investigators 3 (president); All-State, All-District Chorus 3, 4; Quad-State Chorus 4; Superior Solos Chorus 3, 4; Superior Ensembles Chorus 3, 4; Superior Ensembles Band 1, 2; Li'l Abner 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

JEFF H. PARKER: Student Council 2, 3; French Club 3; Interact 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA SUE PARKER: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA GAYLE PARKS: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4.



JAMES MICHAEL PARKS: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Firing Squad Commander).

SHERRI A. PATE

JIMMY R. PAYNE

EDWARD L. PEACH: Interact 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist.



KENNETH PEWETT: Student Council 1, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Best Cadet; Award of Merit; Brigade Commander.

BOBBY DEAN PETERSON



JOHN L. PEYTON

CINDY A. PHELPS: Horticulture Club 4.



BRIAN SCOTT PHILLIPS: Student Council 2, 4; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY S. PHILLIPS: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Rose Curtain 3, 4.



Lovern keeps on toes with ballet



"Most of what I do is academic, and dance is a release from that," said Senior Susan Lovern.

Susan has taken dance since she was five years old while she was still in Lexington.

For the past two years Susan has taught dance.

"I like teaching because generally I deal with people more gifted than I am and it's nice to see," explained Susan.

"I've mainly taught ballet. I have taught at a studio in Evansville."

Susan has taught both younger children and adults.

She enjoys teaching adults the best. "They are more interesting. Kids are there because their parents want them to become graceful. Adults are there because they enjoy it."

Susan has taught men's ballet. She claims that teaching men doesn't bother her at all.

The OHS senior has taken ballet, modern, jazz and pointe. Her favorite is modern.

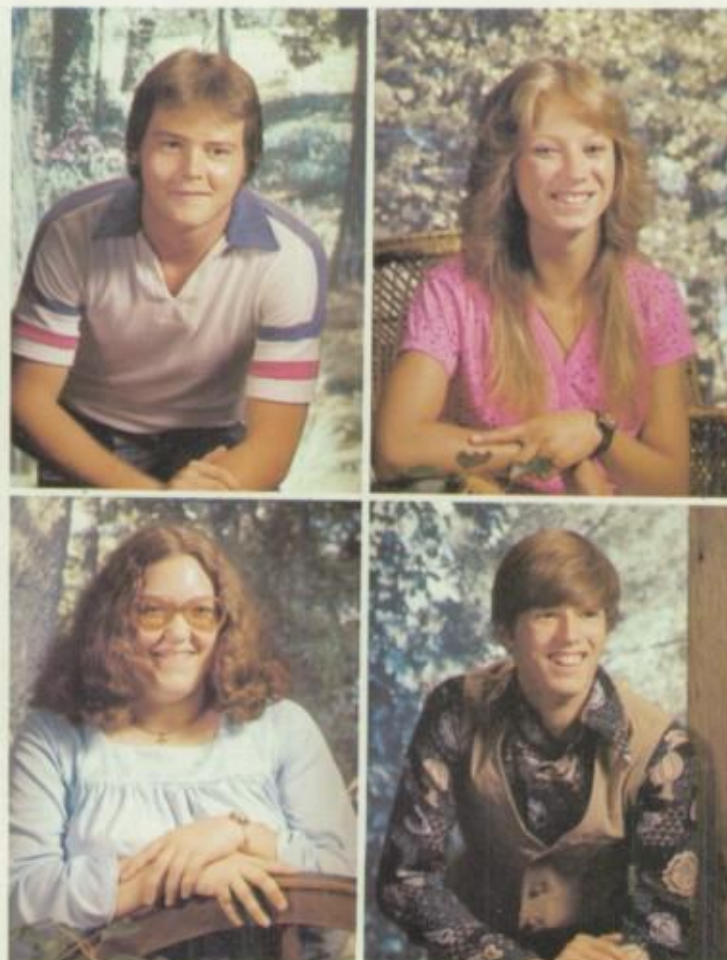
"Modern is the least structured of all the types of dance," is Susan's reason for liking it the best.

She usually doesn't perform in recitals because she feels that she is a better teacher than a student.

— By Nancy Hanberry



Budding ballerina. Afternoons of practice prepares Susan Lovern for the ballet classes she instructs.



PARVIN LEE PHILLIPS
KIM A. PIERCE

TRACY RENEE PIERCE: Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1 (1st Lt.), 2, 3 (Capt.), 4 (Lt. Col.).

JOHN IRVIN PILLOW: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

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JOY C. PINKSTON
CINDIE L. POINTER: DECA 2, 3, 4.
ROBIN G. POTTS: NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Junior Investigators 3; Tennis 3, 4.
JOE POWELL: Band 4; Chorus 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; All-State, Quad State 4; Superior Rating in Ensemble Clarinet Choir 2; All-District Chorus 4.

BARRY L. POWERS
TERRY POWERS: DECA 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
DAVID ALLEN PUCKETT: Spanish Honor Society 3, 4 (vice president) French Club 3, 4 (president); Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Young Democrats 4; CSU 4; Rose Curtain 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4 (vice-president); Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Excellent Solo Choir Rating; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Quad State 3, 4; Excellent in Ensemble; All-District Choir 1, 4.
GREGORY S. PUCKETT: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES H. PULLIAM: Spanish Club 3 (treasurer), 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.
PAMELA J. PURCELL: French Club 3; Young Democrats 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1; Superior Ensemble 3.
DEBORAH SUE PUTNAM: SIA 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; TWC 4 (historian); Scribbles 2.
JACKIE M. PYLAND: SIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2 (secretary), 3.

LUANN QUERTERMOUS

DAVID A. QUIGGINS

PAMELA REECE: Student Council 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; All-District Band 1, 2; Superior Horn Solo 1; Superior Violin Solo 2; All-State Orchestra 2; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Western Kentucky Symphony 3, 4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Musicians of America 1, 2, 3, 4

KEVIN L. RENSHAW



CONNIE S. RHINEBURGER

DANNY D. RICHARDS

MIKE A. RIHN

RACHEL C. RILEY: Band 3;



JEFF ROBERTS

KIMBERLY J. ROCK: SIA 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Christian Student Union 1, 2; Rose Curtain 1, "Saga of Sagebrush Sal"; Band 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Chamber Choir 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; (captain 4); All-District Chorus 3, 4.

MARTHA F. ROMMEL: SIA 3, 4; Student Council 4; Young Democrats 4 (Vice-President); Band 1, 2; Chorus 1; Junior Investigators 3; Ethos 3, 4;

KATHLEEN ROUSE: SIA 3; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2;



STACY MARIE RUMMAGE: French Club 3; JCL 1;

KIMBERLY JANE RUSS: DECA 2, 3, 4 (historian).

WILLIAM G. RUSSELL

ROBIN MARIE RUSSELBURG: DECA 1, 2, (secretary) 3, 4 (president); Ethos 3.



NATALIE J. SALTZMAN: SIA 3; Student Council 1, 3;

CYNTHIA F. SAMPLEY: SIA 3; Student Council 1, 2, (vice president) 3; Class Officer 1 (secretary); Cheerleader 2, 3.

CARLA J. SCHERTZINGER: SIA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Chorus 1.

MARY LOU SEATON



LORI S. SPAINHOWARD: Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA ANN SPARKS: Student Council 1, 2, 4; Rose Curtain 3; Band 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Superior Soloist 1, All-District Band 2, Superior Woodwind Ensemble 2.

WILLIAM PETE SPARKS

MELINDA ROSHEL SPENCE: Horticulture Club 3, 4.



FRANCIS M. STALLINGS: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Major)

TONI RENEE STALLINGS

SUSAN L. STEWART: Chorus 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Major)

LISA MARIE STURGEON: SIA 1; Teens Who Care 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Treasurer 1; Rose Curtain 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3; Treasurer; Chorus 3, 4; Junior Investigators 3; Scribbles 2.



ROBERT THOMAS SUTHERLAND: Student Council 1; Basketball 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

KONGALINE EVONDA SWANAGAN

VICKI DARLENE TATE: Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4.

FELICIA A. TAUL: DECA 2, 3, 4; Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4.



TIM W. TEASLEY: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Interact 1; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Mr. Junior."

JOSEPH MICHEAL THOMAS: Horticulture Club 3, 4.



LISA ANN THOMPSON

MARY BETH TICHENOR: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Chorus 1; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3.



Two-tone time. Homecoming week's "Red and Black Day" gave Seniors Lenny Wetzel and Nanette Barber the chance to come to school in their favorite "spirit colors" — red and black.



Leader line-up. An all-female line-up led the senior class for the second year in a row. Discussing senior-related activities are Historian Dana Chapman, Secretary Jeeney Hardesty, Vice President Jamie McAlister, Treasurer Sherrie Elder and President Nancy Hanberry.



TERRI LYNE TRAYWICK: Chorus 4.
JENNIFER ANN TRODGLN: SIA 4; FRISH 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4.



GERALD TROUTMAN
KEVIN TODD TROUTMAN: Student Council 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3; Ethos 2, 3; Scribbles 2, 3; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

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TAMMI LYNN TUCKER: SIA 2, 3; Teens Who Care 3, 4; President 4; Drill Team 1.
TONYA LEE TUCKER: Student Council 1; Class Officer 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3;
CATHERINE R. TURNER: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Teens Who Care 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.
ALLAN D. TWEDDEL: Rose Curtain 3, 4; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 1, 3, 4; All-District Chorus 3, 4; Quad-State Chorus 4; All-State Chorus 4; Superior Solo 4; Superior Ensemble 3, 4;



BRIAN K. VEACH: Bicycle Club 1, 2; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Track Manager 4;
STAR WADDELL: French Club 3, 4; Newspaper 4.
RICKY T. WALKER
TONYA RENEE WALLS: Chorus 4.



ANN-MARIE WALTON: Student Council 1, 2; TWC 4; FRISH Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Rose Curtain 3, 4; Thespians 4; Band 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3; Captain 3; Youth Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District Chorus 4; Quad-State Chorus 4; Superior Solo 2, 3; Superior Ensemble 2, 3;
DAVID A. WARD
MISSY WARE
CAROL F. WATHEN

JANE WATHEN

SENA WATKINS: DECA 4; Newspaper 3.

ROBERT L. WATSON II: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (officer); JCL 2; Chorus 4; Superior solo ratings 1, 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Quad-State Chorus 4; Superior Chorus rating 3; Owensboro Youth Symphony 2, 3; All-District Chorus 4.

GLEN WATTS: ROTC 1, 2.



M. MICHELE WATTS: French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Chorus 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Major).

JOHN S. WEIDEMANN

FRANKLIN WELLS

CURT L. WENZLER: Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



LENNY WETZEL: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Volunteer of the year 3.

CHUCK WHITE: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Horticulture Club 3, 4 (Vice President); Newspaper 2.



JAMES R. WHITTEN: Interact 4; NHS 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MITCH W. WHITWORTH: Band 2; Chorus 4; Interact 4.



CINDY A. WILHITE

TOMMY DEWAYNE WILLIAMS



Blood thirsty. Too old to "get the candy," Junior Paige Peay and Senior David Puckett spent October haunting visitors in one of Owensboro's many "haunted houses." The two volunteered to serve as "monsters" for the First General Baptist Church.



SALANDA CHERRYLL WILLIAMS: Chorus 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer); Swimming 2.

JOE WILLIS

TIM WILLIS: Interact 4; Young Republicans 4; Basketball 1, 2; Mr. Freshman.

EDDIE DALE WILSON: DECA 2, 3, 4.

DORRITA A. WILSON

JOHN RUSSELL WILSON: ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIM WILSON

ROBERT ALLEN WILSON: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

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L'TONIA WINSTEAD: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

NIKITA LAVERNE WINSTEAD: Drill Team 1.

STACEY I. WOOD: Chorus 1; SIA 2, 3; Co-op 4.

TERESA BURNETTE WOODARD: Student Council 1, 3; Co-op 4; Spanish Club 1, 3; GNF 2; Band 1; Volunteer of the Year 4.

PHYLLIS ANN WOOLEN

CONNIE F. WOOTTON: Rose Curtain 1.

NANCI S. WRIGHT: Spanish Club 3; Horticulture Club 1, 3.

PAULA A. WRIGHT

BRYAN KEITH YECKERING: Basketball 1, 2.

TODD YORK

ANGELA S. YORNS: SIA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; German Club 1, 4; Rose Curtain 1, 2.

JANIE YOUNG: SIA 1, TWC 3, 4; French Club 2; Chorus 2.

Larry Aaron
Ricky Abel
Karen Acton
Robbie Adkins
Michelle Alexander
Kevin Allen
Paula Allen



Todd Anderson
Mele Andrews
Lody Armendarez
Kim Armour
Chris Arnold
Greg Ashby
David Askins



Lynette Atwell
Robin Atwell
Joe Aull
John Austin
Tony Austin
Richard Bailey
Anita Baker



Alice Barger
Joe Barlow
Sylann Barlow



Linda Barnard
Penny Barnes
Darrell Barnett



Sandra Barnett
Marty Bartlett
Jim Bartos



Danny Basehart
Jackie Bennett
Gina Berg



'Candy-stripping' her way: Janet Howard

Giving up your weekends and even week nights may not be everyone's idea of fun but Junior Janet Howard actually gets some satisfaction out of her work.

Janet is a nurses' aide at Lady of Mercy Hospital. She became a nurses' aide in the summer of 1980 after being a candy striper at Mercy for two years.

As an aide, Janet helps nurses do various jobs from making beds to taking blood samples. Her services may be needed in calm situations like feeding a patient or in minor crisis such as injured people in accidents.

"I've wanted to be a nurse ever since I was a little girl. I thought I would start out as a candy striper and work myself up," said Janet.

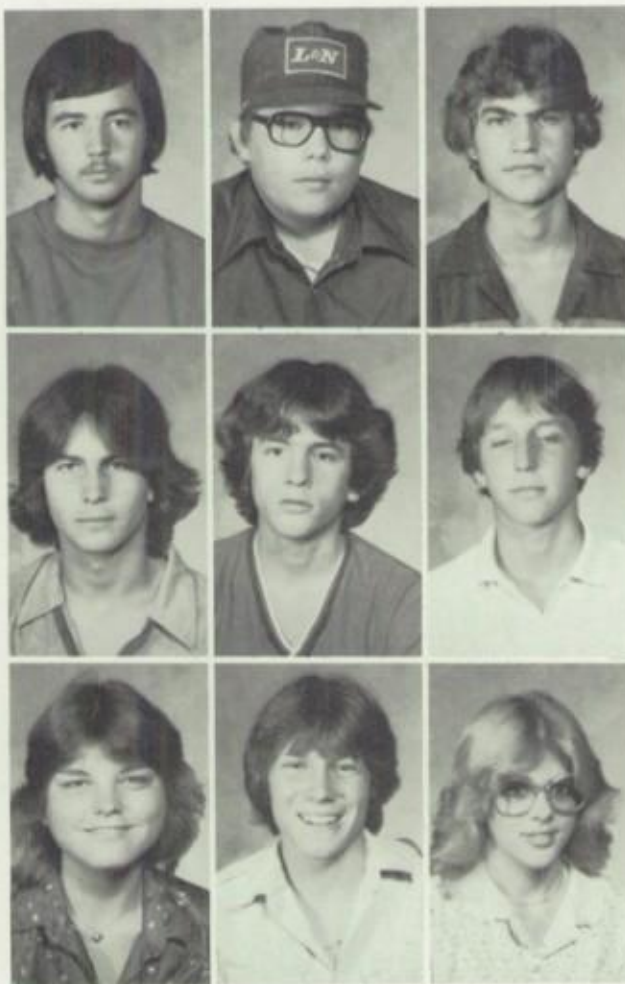
She is the only nurses' aide from OHS. Most of the girls Janet works with go to college or are married. If Janet decides to become a nurse, she will have to attend a college from two to four years. There, she will learn the skills necessary for a qualified nurse — the nursing "arts," operation techniques, and care and prevention of diseases. As historic nurse Florence Nightingale said, "Nursing should be a career, not a religious vocation."

"I really enjoy my job. I see and learn a lot of the things most teenagers don't," commented Janet. "I'm already on my way to starting my career."

— By Jil Hagerman



Health and Howard. After two years as a candy striper, Junior Janet Howard became a nurses' aide in the summer of 1980 at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital. Janet is taking the blood pressure of a hospital patient.



Barry Best
Kevin Bemmell
Scott Bidwell

Buddy Blair
Aaron Blandford
Ford Bohannon

Allean Boling
Scott Boling
Dorothy Bonner

JUNIORS



Jeff Boyle
Carla Brame
Ricahrd Brey
Helen Brooks
Charlie Brown
David Brown
Robbie Brown

Susan Brown
Vickie Brown
Darby Bryant
Kevin Bryant
Barbara Buck
Allen Bullington
Tony Bullington

Todd Burr
Shawna Bush
Robyn Butler
Debbie Camfield
Lionel Carbon
Jack Carlisle
Rick Case

Carla Cauley
Phyllis Cauley
Cheryl Cecil
Stuart Cecil
Lisa Chappel
Larry Chenault
Denise Chilton

Mike Christie
Randy Clary
David Clark



Sheila Clark
Steve Clayton
Derek Cobb



Larry Conder
Mark Conder
Sara Conder



Prom people. The spring prom again proved the biggest challenge for junior class officers. Discussing plans for the dance are Treasurer Laura Hughes, Vice President Pam Ross, Secretary Alesha Hale, President Lori Hina and Historian Judy Hardesty.

William Conder
Beverly Cooney
Bruce Cooney
Stacy Cooper
Chris Coppick
Paul Cornelius
Brenda Cox



Johnny Cox
Richard Cox
Alan Crawford
Susan Critchfield
Karen Crowe
Tammy Crowe
Paula Crump



Hattie Curry
Charles Czephya
Karen Daniel
Judy Davenport
Byron Day
Jaynan Day
Renae Dickinson



Laurie Dill
Lisa Dill
Jeff Dixon
Ty Dodson
Ray Dowell
Tammy Edge
Rodney Edmonson





Terri Egeler
David Erwin
Lisa Everly
Chris Fantini
Vickie Fenwick
David Filback
Eddie Finley

Chris Fischer
Eric Ford
Jenny Forrester
Mark Foster
Kelly Foulke
Robin Freshwater
Diane Fulton

Stacy Gilbert
Sharon Gilbreath
Stanley Gilbreath
John Girten
Jeff Glenn
Jimmy Goff
James Goodhue

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Hardesty girls create 'Devil Dynasty'



Family Affair. Talking about the day's happenings at school are (left to right) Jackie, Jeeney, Judy Hardesty, father

William, mother Eve, brothers Neil and Billy Joe Hardesty. All three of the Hardesty girls served as class officers

for their particular class and each participated in the "traditional efforts of boosting school spirit."

When a conversation lags at the William Hardesty dinner table, they could always talk about what happened at the last class officers meeting.

For the first time in the history of OHS, three sisters were elected as class officers.

Jackie Hardesty, who attends 9-10 Center, is sophomore class vice-president. Sister Judy is historian of the junior class while Jeeney Hardesty is senior class secretary.

For Jackie and Jeeney this marks their first year serving as class officers. But Judy was elected historian when she was a freshman and remains historian until her class graduates.

When asked if they have problems working together, they all agreed that usually the class officers work only with their class, therefore arguments are avoided.

Jackie commented that being a class officer at the 9-10 Center means making 9-10 life "special." Judy admits that the junior officers' primary task is planning the "perfect prom" while Jeeney's goal is to make their senior year one that will always be remembered.

— By Alesha Hale

Monica Goodwin
Bill Grady



Clint Grant
Britt Gray



Angela Green
Ann Greenwell



With this ring. While thinking in class, Junior Dana Simpson displays her senior ring. She was one of the many students that got their ring at a local jeweler's to avoid a long wait.

Julie Grenier
Latosha Griffin
Robin Griffith
Wesley Griggs
Debbie Hagan
Jil Hagerman
Alesha Hale



Jeff J. Hall
Tracy Hamilton
Judy Hardesty
Lesia Harper
Kathy Harris
Kevin Hastings
Mark Hatfield



Brenda Hayden
Lisa Hayden
Lorie Hayden
Marvin Hayden
Neal Hayden
Julie Head
Claudie Henry



Scott Henry
Leland Herzog
Jack Hicks
Roy Hicks
Shana Higgs
Vickie Hill
Fred Hina





Lori Hina
Jessica Heinz
Sandra Hogan
Alicia Hoppe
David Howard
Diana Howard
Jamie Howard

Janet Howard
Jeff L. Howard
Jeff R. Howard
Beth Hubbard
Laura Hughes
Todd Humphreys
Jeannene Hurst

Stacy Husk
David Huston
Steve Ijames
Dwayne Jackson
Paul Jackson
Beverly Johnson
Kenny Johnson

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Ring-buyers choose: metal or money?

Five years ago 95 percent of the OHS students bought the traditional 10-karat gold class ring. But because of the drastic increase in the price of gold, many students were forced into buying a senior ring made with a gold substitute this year.

Balfour Company, the official supplier to OHS, sold a boy's large ring for \$63.20 in the steel alloy it called Celestrum (TM). That same ring would cost over \$200 if it were made with 10-karat gold.

Students have to first decide between buying the official (Balfour) ring sold through the school or from a local jewelry store.

Some advantages of buying the class ring at a jewelry store are the buyer doesn't have to wait as long a period of time before getting their ring. If the ring gets damaged, the jewelry stores feel they can get the ring repaired much quicker.

On the other hand, Balfour is a long time ring company and is regarded by school officials as a quality and reputable supplier of school rings.

Only 125 juniors purchased rings as compared to 239 in 1980.

Salesman Henry Frazier of Balfour credited the price of gold, the tight money situation and increased competition from local jewelry stores as being the reasons for the decreased sales.

— By Alesha Hale



Monzita Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Steve Johnson

Talita Johnson
Cheri Jones
Kandy Kasinger

Robin Kasinger
Ben Keeley
Carlos Kelly

Sherra Kelly
Pat Keohane
Jeff King

Kathy King
Larry King
Danny Kirkendoll
Betsy Knight
Annette Knott
Ladeana Ladd
Kathy Laney



Ann Laswell
Cindy Latham
Dale Laws
Randy Lindsey
Glenn Little
Stephanie Lockett
Pam Logsdon



Lisa Lott
Gene Lord
Randy Lowe
Vickie Lowe
Kelly Loyd
Tim Loyd
Randall Lyons



Multiple-choice quiz for 'slang-users'

In the age of fast cars, fast food, fast music and fast action, it seems only natural for students to have developed a "fast language." This is a quiz consisting of today's "fast terms" that bring horror to the hearts of English teachers everywhere.

Total the points you score and see how "fast" your language is.

- (1) CHICK
 - A. A soft fluffy pet
 - B. A baby chicken
 - C. A female
- (2) GET IT TOGETHER
 - A. The Waltons at Thanksgiving
 - B. Prepare yourself for an occasion
 - C. Straighten up your act
- (3) LOOKING GOOD
 - A. The improvement of your face after a tube of Clearasil
 - B. Macho
 - C. Things are getting better
- (4) JAM
 - A. Substance with jelly used on toast
 - B. Long line of traffic
 - C. Good ole loud rock-n-roll music

- (5) HEY MAN
 - A. A man who forks hay
 - B. A way to say hello
 - C. A method used as an attention grabber
- (6) COOL
 - A. A menthol cigarette
 - B. The weather is cold outside
 - C. One of the "in-group"
- (7) BUMMIN'
 - A. Begging for money
 - B. Hanging around
 - C. An extreme letdown
- (8) DUDE
 - A. The Dairy Queen special of the day
 - B. A drugstore cowboy
 - C. A way to address a male student
- (9) SAY WHAT?
 - A. A class response to a homework assignment
 - B. When a person does not understand what was said
 - C. A response when someone is insulted
- (10) HIGH
 - A. Being upward
 - B. A greeting
 - C. Result of smoking

"Another one bites the dust"
— Defeating another with ease.

Bookin' — Working or moving very fast.

Breaking Up — An emotional trauma usually lasting about two or three hours.

Cruising — Transporting oneself and possibly others around a particular location.

For Real — State or condition of being concrete.

Going Together — Showing interest in one certain person, especially in that person's presence.

Pig Out — Consuming several

mounds and pounds of food.

Space Cadet — Individual of limited brain power.

Spaced Out — State of being totally removed from any sense of reasoning.

Stuck-up — Associated with "upper-level nostrils," one who seldom talks to any person who isn't exactly like themselves.

"10" — Human anatomy of perfect proportions.

Trip — Individual or an experience that is hilariously embarrassing.

— By Tim Bevil

Dictionary of OHS slang

POINTS:

A — 1 point

B — 3 points

C — 5 points

If your total was 1-10, you may find you have trouble communicating. If you scored 11-20, you have small traces of "fast language" in your dialogue. You can probably carry on a conversation with another high school student without any problem. If you

scored 21-30, you are very versed in slang terms. You converse well with other students, but your teachers cannot understand a word you say.

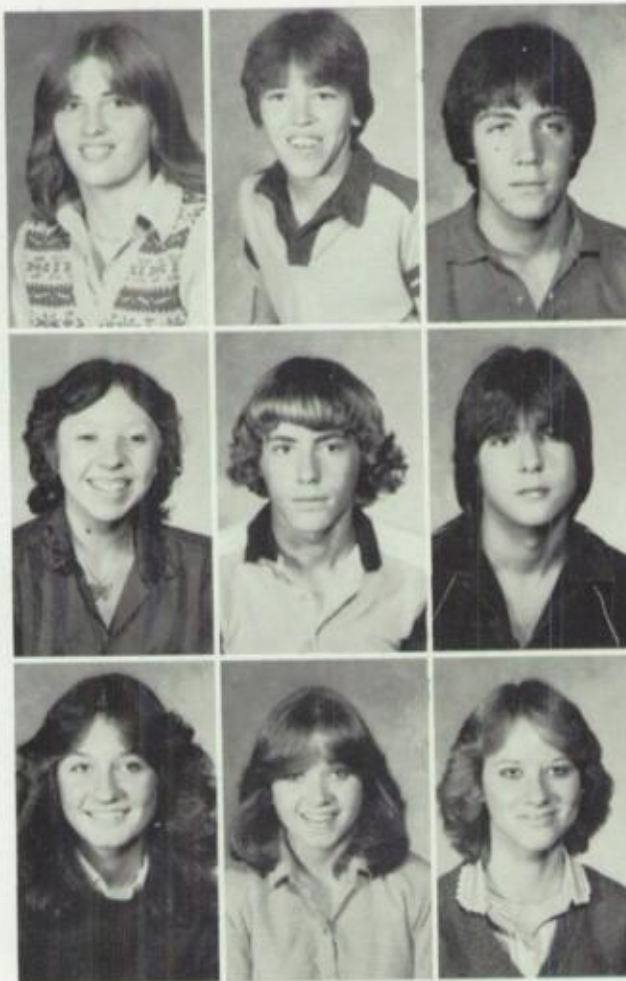
Over the years, slang terms have come and gone, but one thing is sure, as long as there are teenagers, there will be a "fast language."

— By Beth Hubbard

(Adopted from the North Garland, Texas High School Marauder).



Ho! Ho! Ho! A delighted youngster, Laurie Anne Townsend, sits on "Santa's" lap during the Christmas season. Junior Jeff Hall played the bearded saint during the holidays at Towne Square Mall.

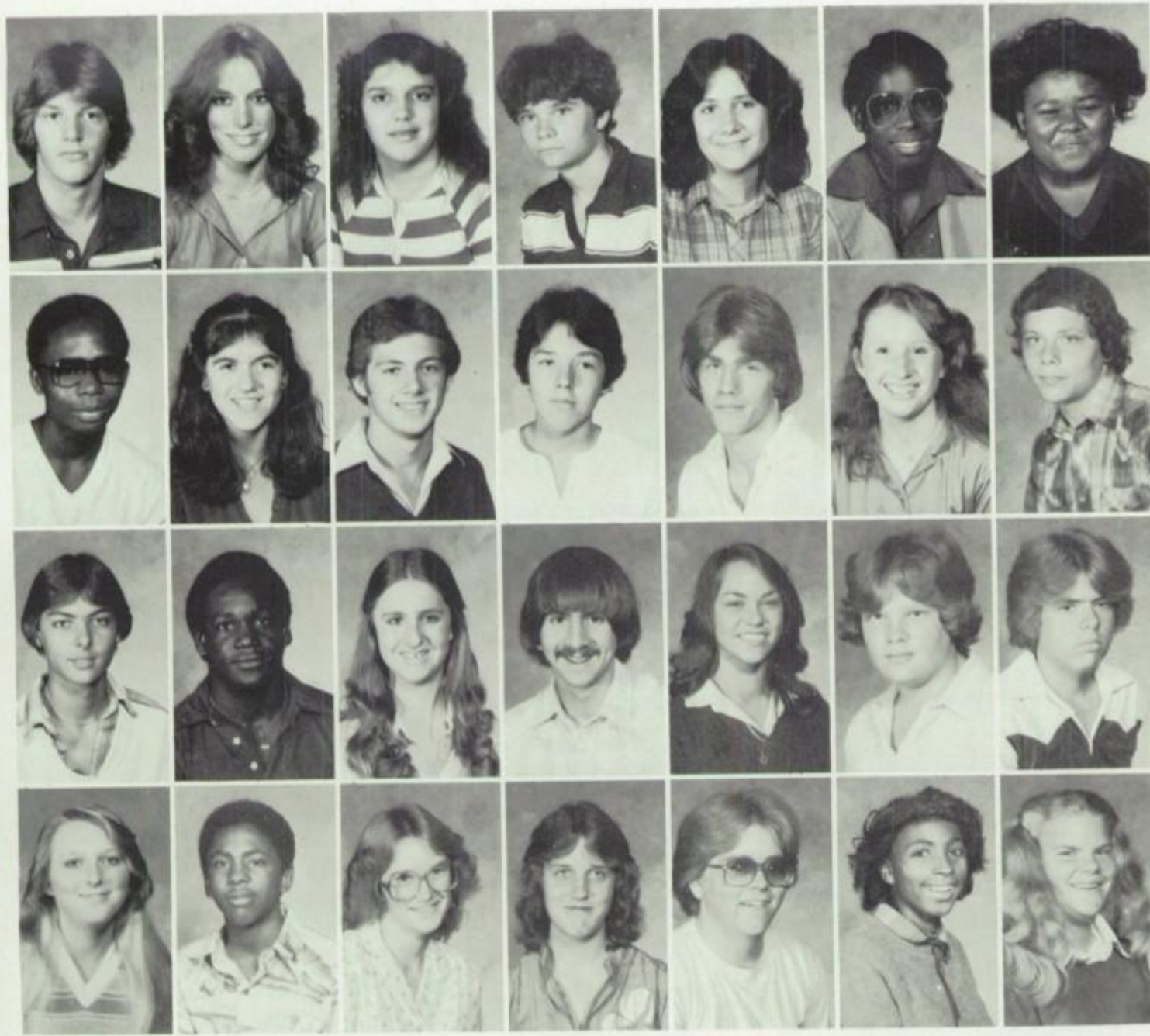


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Sandra Martin
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Rosemary Mason
Cammy Matthews
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Lisa McFarling
Donna McHenry
Linda McHenry

Michael McHenry
Sally McJoynt
Tyler McKinney
Jimmy McRoberts
Keith Menzies
Cathy Miles
Billy Miller

Eddie Miller
Glendell Miller
Kellye Miller
Tommy Mills
Sandy Mollett
Jeff Moore
Robert Moore

Vanessa Moore
David Moorman
Lisa Morgan
Ella Mae Morris
Robert Morris
Sonya Morton
Tammie Moss

Andy Moutardier
Jana Murphy
Bryce Mynheer
Holly Nall
Whitney Nall
Scott Nalley
Lynda Nance



Mike Napier
Byron Nash
Vickie Nelson
Margaret Newman
Jeff Newton
Connie Nicholson
Teresa Noffsinger



Susan Norrick
Chris Nuckols
Bruce Nurse
Lana Oates
Anna O'Flynn
Jeff Orth
Brian Osborne



Jeff Owens
Jo Ann Owens



Mark Owsley
Jim Palmer



Ricky Paris
Jana Paulin



Gloria Payne
Janet Payne



I pledge allegiance. ROTC commander Sgt. Joe Medley and Senior Vice Commander Max Ralston presented flags to the city schools.

Flags for city schools

Collaborating with the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Ladies Auxiliary, OHS ROTC Sgt. Joe Medley arranged for 114 flags to be placed in the classrooms of the city schools.

By providing a flag in every classroom, the organizations gave all students wanting to pledge the flag a chance to "state their allegiance" to America.

— By Tim Bevil



Jumping gymnast. Sarah Ryan helps Cathy Chandler with her gymnastics. Having been involved in gymnastics since she was eight, Sarah has taught the "sport" at the Owensboro Gymnast for three years.



John Payne
Melissa Peak
Paige Peay

Brock Peterson
Jennifer Phillips
Cathy Phipps

Ruanita Pierce
Betty Plain
Marcus Poole

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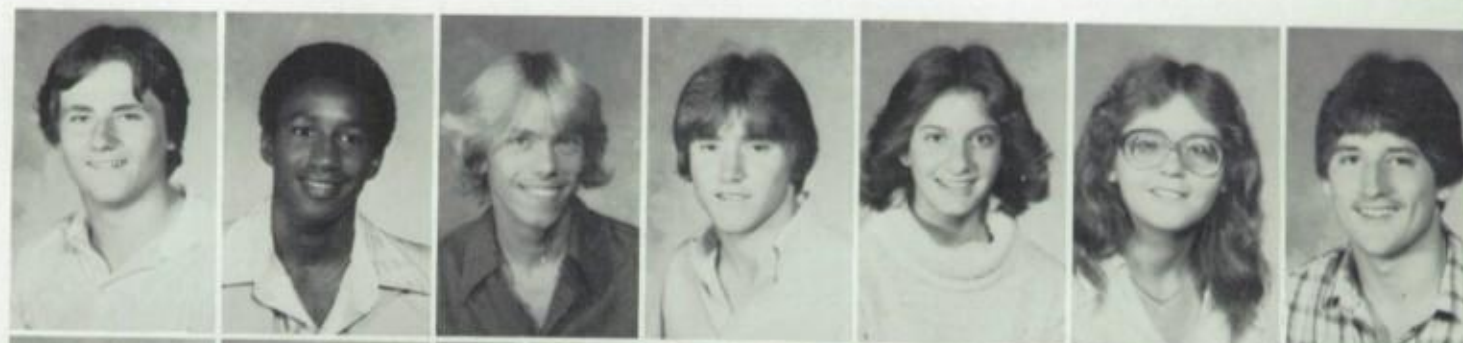
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Rhonda Rold
Pam Ross

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David Rush
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Scotty Russelburg
Sarah Ryan
Jerry Sampson

Denisa Sandifur
Sammy Sanders
Tonya Schartung
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Jeff Seaton
Robin Shacklett

John Shelton
Walter Shemwell
Kevin Shock
Ralph Shope
Dana Simpson
Anna Smith
Billy Smith



Julie Smith
Keith Smith
Paulette Smith
Lori Sorrells
Lisa Sowders
Laura Spangler
Gene Sparks



Tracy Sparks
Joyce Stewart
Karen Stinnett
Mary Stinnett
Steve Stinnett
Phil Stith
Tracy Sturgeon



Keith Swanagan
Kevin Swanagan



Lisa Sweat
Vince Teasley



Sara Timbrook
Greg Troutman



Karen Turner
John Vanover



Hunting is 'way of life' for Junior C. K. Smith

Junior C. K. Smith has been hunting with his father since he was four years old.

He enjoys hunting, "just for the sport of it."

"When you are deer hunting you are on your own. All the elements are usually against you. Like if you are hunting with a bow, a deer can hear the sound of the string being released and jump or limbs could get in your way," says C. K.

C. K. hunts mostly deer or other small game.

"Deer hunting is something that takes years of experience. You have to scout your area, know the different signs, and be able to figure out which and where the best spot is," said C. K., who usually hunts around Beech Grove.

"Hunting is a way of life that we must live by," says the OHS junior. "A good way of providing food for your family and besides that it tastes better."



"I don't ever feel bad or cruel about killing animals as any kind of meat that was once a living."

"When you are eating steak, do you feel sorry for the poor cow that it took to furnish the steaks?" added Smith.

— By Jil Hagerman



Ten gallon sombrero. The first day of October's "Spirit Week" brought Junior Robin Butler to school wearing this Mexi-

can sombrero. Throughout the celebrated week, students dressed in accordance with the "name-of-the-day."



Larry Vanover
Bill VanWinkle



Mike VanWinkle
Shannon Vaught



Rodney Volk
Sara Wade

JUNIORS



Janet Wallace
Vickie Waltrip
Donna Ward
Pam Ward
Frank Wathen
Stacy Wathen
Sue Wathen



Marceline Webb
Robbie Webb
Susan Webster
Mike Welch
Ken Westerfield
Larry Westerfield
John White



Randy White
Anne Wilcheck
Greg Wilcheck
Richard Williams
LaVonne Willis
Terri Wilson
Barbara Winstead



Debbie Witt
Donnie Wooldridge
Anna Wright
Paul Wright
Penny Wright
Sherry Wright
Lamont Young

Deanna Abell
Skip Abney



Anthony Acton
Sonya Acton



Amy Adams
Beverly Adams



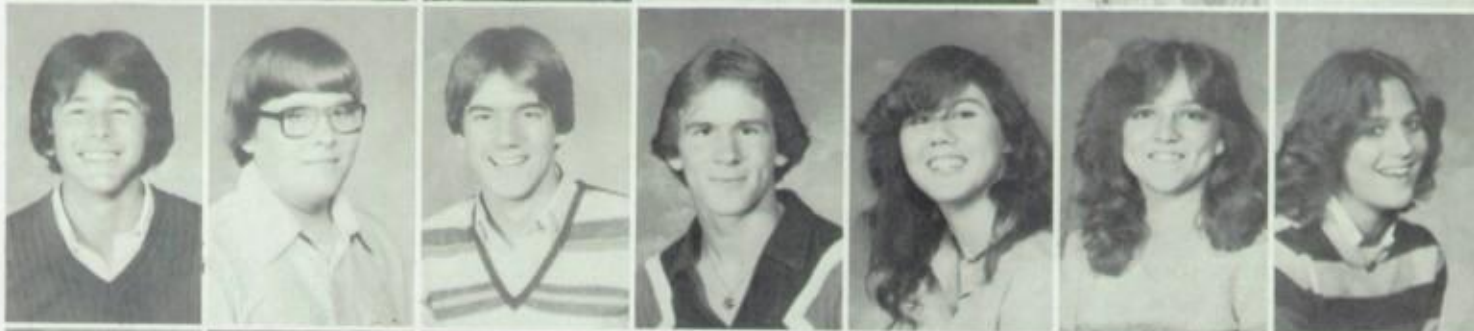
A bite out of life. Pet piranhas provide "companionship" for Sophomore Chris Manley. Chris said that he has eight of the fish, who can "polish off" a hunk of

meat in seconds. The piranha is known for swimming in extremely large numbers and killing its prey with its razor-sharp teeth.

Jill Adams
Kim Adams
Morris Adams
Lisa Alexander
Karen Alley
John Anderson
Roger Anderson



Travis Ashby
Joe Askins
Drew Augenstein
David Baker
Sherry Ball
Shelly Barnes
Brenda Bartlett



Patty Bartlett
Kevin Bartley
Scott Basham
Tina Basham
Joy Beasley
Susan Beckhart
Cheryl Bell



Mike Bell
Terry Bell
Paul Bennett
Mike Bermudez
Randy Bittel
Scott Blanford
Donna Blankenship





Kathy Board
Reid Boiling
Robin Boiling
Sam Boiling
Misty Boone
Tina Bowles
Billy Boyd

Doug Boyle
Billy Braner
Leila Bratcher
Ruth Bratcher
Robbie Brittain
Bill Brown
Debbie Brown

Felicia Brown
Gene Brown
Karl Brown
Keith Bruce
Todd Brumley
DeAngelo Buck
Lopaze Burns

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Soph finds piranhas rare and interesting

Sophomore Chris Manley chose piranhas as a pet because: "They're rare and they have an interesting reputation."

Chris started collecting piranhas as a freshman. His collection grew to eight in his sophomore year, ranging in sizes from two to six inches. He has them in three separate tanks, according to their size. Six of them are red-bellied and two are black.

"The most unusual food that they have ever eaten was a live hamster," commented Chris.

"One time I forgot to feed them and one piranha took a bite right out of another one."

A number of other OHS students have one or two piranhas, but no one could match Chris' eight.

In the wild, piranhas travel in large groups and can tear all the flesh off an animal or human in a matter of minutes.

The piranha, a blood-thirsty fish of the Amazon River, is considered by some scientists to be more dangerous than any shark.

"I'm not scared of them," said Chris with a smile, "but I wouldn't stick my hand in the tank either."

— By Barbra Long



Victor Byrd
Cherelene Calhoun
Randy Campbell

Rhonda Carbon
Teresa Carbon
Steve Carden

Carole Carnes
Billy Case
Larry Cassidy

Brent Cates
Glenda Cauley
Vicky Cauley

Lisa Chandler
Lisa Chapman
Tony Chapman
Cathy Chenault
Teresa Chinn
Damon Christol
Brian Clark



Gary Clark
Larry Clark
Linda Coil
Charles Conway
Grady Cooper
Todd Cornelius
Terry Cravens



Caroline Crite
Linda Crooks
Tommy Cupples
Brent Curry
Christie Curry
Jeff Damron
Karen Dant



James Dantic
Steve Darty
Todd Davis



David Dehart
Robin Delacey
Benji Dewitt



Kelly Dickens
James Dickinson
Barbara Dockery



Dezi Douglas
Mary Durrand
Robin Duvall



Sophomore picks cartoons as career

A lot of students doodle and scribble in classes, but have you ever thought of it as a career?

Sophomore Ron Rhodes has. Someday Ron hopes to make cartooning or a related field of art his career. Starting in the eighth grade, Ron made several comic strips which he formed into a book. He has had a number of cartoons published in The Scoop including "Danny the Devil" which he designed during the football season.

The Owensboro Board of Education publication, ABC's, which is sent to parents has also carried one of his cartoons.

"I draw real people doing imaginary things" said Ron. He likes to draw people better than animals because people are easier to draw.

Ron got his start in cartooning when he had just started grade school. He would see a comic strip and think "Hey, I could do that!" Like many elementary school children, Ron drew his first masterpiece on the living room wall.

The OHS sophomore has among his prize possessions a letter from Johnny Hart, the cartoonist of "B.C." a well known comic strip. Ron got the letter by sending in some cartoons to a publishing company.

— By Kenny Varble



Advanced doodler. Sophomore Ron Rhodes has come a long way since "days of doodling." His artistic ability and talent gave him the opportunity to construct art for "The Scoop."



David Ebelhar
Debbie Ellis
Andrew Estes

Byron Evans
Beth Evans
Sam Evans

Sherry Faught
Jennifer Fenwick
Jerry Fiorella

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Donnie Fitzgerald
Sam Fitzgerald
Brett Frederick
Laurie Gaddis
Jeff Gesser
Debbie Goatee
Angie Goins

Rhonda Goins
Kay Gossett
Mary Grady
Gretchen Graham
Dee Dee Greene
Delinda Greene

Rodney Green
Butch Grenier
Kim Griffin
Stafford Griffith
Byron Griffith
John Hagan
Sharon Hagan

Denise Hall
Jeff Hall
Tommy Hall
Tammy Hamilton
Tommy Hamilton
Beth Hancock
Junior Haney

Charlene Hanley
Jackie Hardesty



Cynthia Harris
Jeff Hawkins



Cathy Haycraft
Donnie Hayes



Christmas Door Winner. The Sophomore homeroom of Sophia Shelton (left) won the "Door Decorating Contest" at the 9-10 Center. Assisting her with the door is Holly Hicks and Jackie

Hardesty. The "traditional" contest turns dull doors into Christmas "works of art." Each door decorated in various designs of the holiday.

Tammy Hayes
John Head
Terry Head
Scott Heath
John Heflin
Donna Henderson
Randy Henderson



Kim Hendricks
Frank Herman
Mary Hester
Holly Hicks
Bobby Higgs
Fred Higgs
Cheryl Hill



Kevin Hill
Mike Hill
Nancy Hisle
Jeff Hodges
Gina Hodges
Carl Holton
Chuck Hookey



Mark Howell
Wayne Hulsey
Joe Hunter
Danette Jackson
James Jackson
Jerry Jackson
Terry Jackson





David Jarvis
Bobby Jewell
Allison Johnson
Angela Johnson
Kim Johnson
Pat Johnson
Teresa Johnson

Shellanda Jones
Velita Jones
James Kamuf
Kim Kasinger
Dante Kelley
Eric Kelley
Lori Kelley

Susan Kincheloe
Teresa King
Cindy Kinison
Lanie Kopp
Todd Lafond
Todd Latimore
Corey Leach

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Re-enacting battles is hobby for Soph

While reading a book on the Civil War in his fourth grade class, Sophomore Karl Brown found his favorite hobby.

Karl loves to re-enact famous battles and wars.

"I have been in three battles this year — Panther Creek, attack on Daviess County Courthouse and Bardstown. Before this year I was in seven battles," stated Karl.

Other battles in which Brown participated in the past were: Gettysburg Pa., Hanover Pa., and Perryville.

"Being in re-enactments gives me the chance to relive and remember a war which almost separated our nation," said the OHS sophomore.

Karl said that thoughts about great armies surrendering on the same land he fought on, and things like the Confederate Burial Trench are some of the enjoyment he has gotten from the activity.



— By Chris Fischer



Alan Leftwich
Scott Lenzi
John Lewis

Joe Lindsey
Velisha Little
Haydon Logan

Barbra Long
Shana Long
Brad Loucks

Derrick Madewell
Jeff Mahoney
Chris Main

Chris Manley
Tishie Marret
David Martin
Jo Ann Mattingly
Robin Mattingly
Terry Mattingly
Greg Maxberry



Tammy Mayes
Robin Mayfield
Steve McCarthy
Beth McCormick
Tim McDonald
Billy McElwain
Jackie McFadden



Connie McGill
Sharon McHenry
Jeff McManaway
Jenine Metheny
Jackie Midkiff
Kayla Miller
Kevin Miller



Summer sun . . . and fun

A little sun means a little fun for students and teachers "released" from school during June, July, and August.

Considered the favorite part of the year by most, the summer gave students, faculty, and staff time to experience the "leisure life."

Swimming and taking in the sun proved to be the most popular form of summer recreation, but even without the water, the enjoyable days occupied by "nothing" but sun meant . . . fun.

— By Tim Bevil

Wet work. 9-10 Math Teacher Terry Wigton, talking with Shannon Sullivan and Kim Nicholson, was head of the Chataugua pool.

Sizzlin' summer. Hot temperatures was one reason Chris Main (diving), Shelley Barnes and Jill Adams "got wet."





Taking charge. Looking over an issue of the school's newspaper are the sophomore class officers. Heading the class was Secretary Sherry Faught, President Joy Beasley, Vice-President Jackie Hardesty, Historian Jo Ann Pyland and Treasurer Lisa Chapman.



Phillip Mills
Lisa Montgomery
Rubene Moore



Juan Moorman
Denise Morris
Scott Morris



Lucy Neal
Billy Nicely
Charles Nix

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Brenda Noble
Steve Noffsinger
Lynn Oliver
Juanita Owsley
Teresa Parm
Anna Patton
Rose Patton



Vickie Patton
Carol Payne
James Payne
Mike Peacock
Melanie Peak
Johnny Peterson
Glenda Pettigrew



Beverly Pewitt
Melody Phillips
Lisa Pierce
Timmy Pointer
Charlon Porter
David Powers
Keitha Powers



Scott Poynter
Mack Pryor
Mike Purcell
Sherri Purcell
Jo Ann Pyland
Mike Quinn
Dennis Reed

Jeff Reed



Marty Rhinerson



Ron Rhodes



Beasley has "God-given talent"

Almost every mother's dream is to have her little girl play the piano. She'll send her child to take lessons at a tender age hoping that someday she might become a great pianist.

A lot of parents have to practically force their children to take lessons, but this wasn't the case with Sophomore Joy Beasley.

When Joy was three years old she began playing the piano.

"I picked out little songs that I'd heard when I was three. They were mainly songs my Mom or Grandmom would sing to me," explained Joy.

"They (my parents) were very happy and excited," said Joy. Her parents asked advice from a local piano teacher who recommended Mr. Philip Wyse, a professor at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"I started lessons when I was four. My first recital was when I was five years old. I played two songs by memory — "A Little Song" and "March of the Dolls."

Along with playing the piano, Joy also plays the organ and cello.

"I'm assistant pianist and organist at Buena Vista Baptist Church, pianist of OHS chorus. I've played for weddings, filled in for other churches as pianist and I've played for revivals," explained Joy.

Joy takes piano from Leon Gregorian, conductor of Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, for an hour every two weeks.

"I usually practice about 8-10 hours a week," said Joy.

She has taken piano for a total of 11 years.

Joy also played in the number three position on the tennis team as a Freshman. She was voted "Most Outstanding Freshman Girl" in Chorus, and her classmates selected her as Sophomore Class President this year.

The main reason I enjoy music is because I've been around music all my life and it's a God-given talent I can use," commented Joy.

— By Nancy Hanberry

Mike Richards
Jeff Riley
Robert Riley
Vickie Riley
Ralph Ringham
Darryl Roberts
Kathy Roberts



Lisa Robertson
Larry Robinson
Kari Roe
Glenn Rolley
Cindy Royal
Karen Rudd
Sharon Rudd



Dwayne Russell
Homer Russell
Cindy Saunders
David Sandifer
Lisa Sanford
Jennifer Satterwhite
John Schertzinger



Kay Schooler
Kevin Schrecker
David Schwartz
Jean Seaton
Mary Shelton
Rhonda Shepherd
Lena Simmons





Nancy Simpson
Greg Skaggs
Darren Smiddy
Denise Smith
Rodney Smith
Sherry Smith
Tracy Smith

Vickie Snodgrass
Michelle Snyder
Eric Spangler
Debbie Sparks
Mary Sparks
Becky Spinks
Tammy Sprague

Lisa Stacik
Cindy Stallings
Sam Stallings
Lisa Stevens
Janette Stewart
Spencer Stinnett
Dorothy Swanagan

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Piano prodigy. Playing the piano became a "natural talent" for Sophomore Joy Beasley. She began playing the piano at

three (inset picture). Today, the 16-year old is still playing the piano, further developing her skill and talent.



Kathy Swanagan
Juanita Swanagan

Angie Tague
Glenn Tapp

Dana Taul
Belinda Taylor

Chuck Taylor
Gary Tennant

Robin Terrell
Lena Terry



Pat Thomas
Lisa Thompson



Beverly Todd
Lisa Tones



'Unique' sports talent

"I can't ever remember not being interested in sports," were the words of Sophomore Jerry Jackson.

Jackson is a special education student at the 9-10 Center but he has a unique talent in sports knowledge.

Special Education teacher Rudy Brittain says, "Jerry can be asked almost any up-to-date sports question and be able to answer it."

Brittain adds, "I use sports as a type of motivation to help Jerry learn."

When doing math Jerry does it in scoring averages. When remembering states or cities he thinks in terms of what teams or players may come from the town or state.

Jerry says "I follow high school, college, and professional baseball, football and basketball."

Many students test Jackson's knowledge of sports, and he has proven his ability by consistently answering their questions.

— By Keitha Powers



Lisa Troutman
Ross Tucker



Tracy Tucker
Donna Turner



Kevin Turner
Agnes Vanover



Mary Jo VanWinkle
Kenny Varble



Student's irritating habits

Everyone has some small irritating habit that drives everyone up the wall. Just the littlest thing can set you off.

For example, it's Monday morning at 7:42, you've got three minutes to get to school, find a parking place and make it to homeroom. You're at the stoplight at Frederica and Ford. The light finally turns green, but the jerk in front of you isn't paying any attention and doesn't notice the green light. You lay on the horn.

You're sitting in first period trying to understand the assignment while the girl behind you is humming noisily to herself, which makes hearing entirely impossible. Then, to top it off, afterwards you ask the teacher to explain again and she glares at you and snorts, "You should have been listening!"

On the way to second period the same girl stopped smack dab in the middle of the hallway causing a near collision with her; the girl she stopped to talk to and everyone else behind her. As if that was not bad enough, you then find yourself walking behind what HAS to be the slowest people in the whole school and they've left no room to walk

around them, which made you late for second period.

Later, as the end of third period grew near everyone had just about had it because of the one student who insisted on nagging the teacher for the entire period. All he did was constantly raise his hand and ask dumb questions.

Many students detest lunch. It would not be quite so bad if everyone did not knock each other down, racing to the cafeteria and mobbing the lunch lines. The 30-minute break became even more frustrating when it was discovered the "speedy" moron in front of you had just gotten the last french fry, the last piece of pizza and the last two pieces of pie.

Fourth and fifth were usually less disturbing. But sixth period it seemed as almost everyone had the same habit. Every few minutes a head would turn and glance at the clock. Everyone was anxiously awaiting for that 2:35 bell to ring so we could escape from everyone else's little irritating nerve racking habit, so we could go home and spread our irritating habits on our parents.

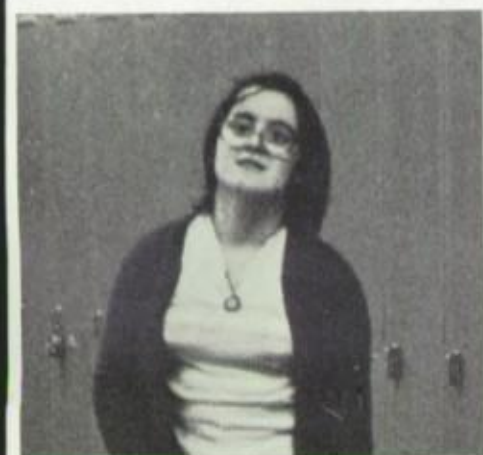
— By Beth Hubbard

"Enjoys school" — Vanover

"I enjoy coming to OHS," were the words of Sophomore Agnes Vanover.

Agnes was a victim of cerebral palsy when she was born. Since that time, she has had a number of operations.

Agnes has had two operations



to strengthen her legs and one for medical reasons.

Getting around in school is hard for her, but she enjoys school very much.

"It is hard to get around in the halls because all the students push and shove," commented Agnes, "I feel very strongly about school because I want a good education," added the OHS sophomore.

The doctor told her that she had to use a cane for two or three years but she will soon be able to walk without a cane.

"When I came back to school last year after having my operations, I was very pleased with the fact that the faculty and students were very understanding about my condition," concluded Agnes.

— By Felicia Brown



Kelly Vaught
Kevin Vaught



John Vowels
Eileen Walker



Anne Wathen
Ernie Wathen

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Joey Wathen
Cathy Watkins
Melissa Watts
Cindy Weakley
Tracy Webster
Darrell Wedding
Matt Weller



Joe Welch
Wayland Westerfield
Laurie White
Richard White
Beth Whittington
Ron Whitworth
Barry Williams



Blanche Williams
Cindy Williams
Felicia Williams
Kim Williams
Diana Wilson
Mia Wimsett
Billie Winder



Michael Winstead
Gary Wood
Dustan Woodward
Yolanda Worthen
Mike York
Kim Young
Theresa Young

Gene Cissna
Keith Clark
Nadine Clark
Tabatha Coleman
Randy Collignon
Scott Conder
Darin Conkright



Charlotte Conner
Brian Conway
Jerry Cooper
Mark Cox
Shane Cox
Tommy Cox
David Crabtree



Cathy Craig
Aleta Crawford
Kristie Crawford
Ava Crite
Lamech Curry
Tony Curtis
Connie Daughtery



Rhonda Day
Mack Dean
Donnie DeArmond
Curtis Decker
Carl Denning
Chris Dennison
Eric Dever



Tina Dickerson
Roger Dowell
Debbie Downs
Scott Drawdy
Dwayne Duke
Sherry Duke
Terri Evans



Lorie Evans
James Evans
Sandy Etherton
Paul Epperson
Stephanie Ellis
Kim Eisenmenger



Toni Egeler
Brenda Edmonds
Vince Edwards
Angie Faught
Johnny Faught
Jannette Filback
Debbie Fitzgerald





Lorie Ford
Cindy Forsythe
Ricky Fuqua
Lisa Fulkerson
Chris Gaddis
Lilly Galloway
Mary Galloway

Tracy Galloway
Cliff Greenwell
Mark Glover
Ellen Goodman
Johnny Goodman
Donnette Goodwin
Chris Gordon

Jeff Gray
Connie Green
Billy Griggs
Charles Grundy
Todd Hall
Tommy Hall
Donna Hamilton

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A 'Model' Sister. Freshmen twins Jerry and Sherry Simmons (inset) really have a "model" sister. Their sister, Debbie Simmons, a 1976 graduate of OHS, is a part-time model in Indianapolis for K-Mart, Ayre-Way and J. C. Penney.



Lisa Hanna
Michelle Hardin
Duane Harper

Rick Harper
Geraldine Harris
Kim Harris

Debbie Harrison
Tammy Harrison
Debbie Hatfield

Mike Hatfield
Barbie Hawkins
Don Hayden

Rodney Hays
Valerie Hays
Cindy Henderson



Angeleta Hendrickson
Jamie Helland
Tammy Heugley



Stacy Hicks
Jeff Higdon
Mark Higgs



Performing with the 'Pops.' Freshman Mary Paris and her brother, Senior John Paris, observe their mother play the piano. Mrs. Elizabeth Paris was once a member of the Boston "Pops."

Brian High
James Hill
David Hillard
Margaret Hocker
Tony Horlander
Marlene Horsley
Cherry Howard



Dean Howard
Junior Howard
Bonnie Howard
Jeanie Huff
Jeff Humphrey
Jennifer Hurst
Andre Jackson



Lisa Jackson
Sherrel Jackson
Mike James
Sherry Jewell
Tim Jewell
David Johnson
Katrina Johnson



Steve Johnson
Tim Johnson
Timmy Johnson
Katrina Jones
John Jourdan
Bernadette Kelly
Kenny Keller





Bobby Kennedy
John King
Tina King
Kim Kirby
Jeanne Kizer
Stephanie Knight
Lisa Kurtz

Jamie Lanham
Scotty Lanham
Kathy Langston
Carolina Lashire
Darren Laws
Jamie Leach
Cynthoria Lindsey

Tammy Lindsey
Sonja Lockett
Greg Loney
Tonya Lott
Eric Loucks
Jennifer Loughrey
Stacey Lowe

FRESHMEN

'Practice is key' says ex-Pops' player

"Practice is the key to doing anything well," explained former Boston "Pops" performer Elizabeth Paris, the mother of Freshman Mary Paris and Senior John Paris.

She practiced between three and eight hours a day when she was with the "Pops" in 1951. She still plays the piano, but also plays the violin and organ.

Mrs. Paris played under the recently retired long-time conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, Arthur Fiedler. About Fiedler, she said: "He could be very nice and there were times when he was a terror!"

Explaining how she got to play with the "Pops," she says, "We were chosen on the basis of our performance ability and our teachers' recommendation. Ten teachers in Boston, Mass., were asked to recommend their best students."

"I really do believe that practice is the key to doing anything well and listening to yourself and others with an open mind. It's not an easy task."

"It was not really a goal for me to play with the Boston Pops. It just happened as a result of being there at the right time and the teachers I had. My advice to any student that wants to do something like that, is to practice and work hard, so when the opportunity presents itself, you are all ready."

— By Sonja Lockett



Linda Mackey
Mark Mahoney
Sherrie Marsh

Leslie Martin
Pandora Martin
Kevin Martindale

Eloise Martin
Glenda Mason
Sheri Matlock

Ben May
Vickie Mayfield
Darrell Maysey

Pam McDaniel
Glenda McDonald
Ken McDonald
Tammy McElwain
Jennie McEnroe
Stephanie McGill
Tammy McKinney



Laura McPherson
Dale McRath
Tim Millay
Donna Miller
Evelyn Miller
Jeff Miller
Jennie Miller



William Miller
Flora Mills
Joey Mincey
Cathy Minnick
Paul Montgomery
Charlie Moore
Tammy Moore



Marie Moorman
Paul Moreton
Sherri Morgan
Donnie Morris
Robert Morris
Richard Morrow
Cathy Morton



Billy Moseley
Cathy Moseley
William Moseley
Lisa Murphy
Stacey Nantz
Sarah Newman
Troy Newton



William Nix
Gary Noffsinger
Sherry Norris
Danny O'Bryan
Kevin O'Bryan
Sherry Oost
Tina Osborne



Arleta Owens
Kelly Owens
Kim Paris
Mary Paris
Judy Parks
Charles Parish
LeAnn Parson





James Payne
Michelle Payne
Melanie Peak
Karen Peters
Darren Phillips
Regina Phillips
Steve Pierce

Richard Pointer
Beth Powers
Tom Prewitt
Cheryl Purcell
Barbie Quinn
Robbie Quinn
Kim Ramirez

Rochelle Ranier
Tim Reed
Kim Reid
Sandra Reynolds
Steve Reynolds
Scott Rhinerson
Valerie Rhodes

FRESHMEN



Acrobatic freshman

Freshman Jamie Leach started gymnastics when she was nine years old and now is student teaching at Vicki's School of Dance.

She has performed during halftime of two OHS basketball games and at the Lincoln Mall once.

"I really enjoy doing that sort of thing," said Jamie, "I like being in front of people and especially the applause."

- By Angie Faught



Patrick Richard
Scott Richards
Kenny Riley

Lori Riley
Rhonda Ringham
Howell Roach

Joey Roebuck
Renee Romans
Mark Rowans

Roger Rudd
Timmy Rush
Jeff Sandefur

Danny Sanders
Donnie Sanders
Janice Seaton



Kim Shelton
Andrea Shemwell
Juan Shemwell



Lisa Shock
Rodney Sikes
Jerry Simmons



Freshman females. The freshman class was also led by females. Freshman class officers are Paula Bender, historian; Kim Ramirez, vice-president; Stanya Taylor, president; Kristi Wiehe, secretary; and Stacy Lowe, treasurer.

Sherry Simmons
Rita Simpson
Mike Small
Bryon Smith
Carla Smith
Dawn Smith
Gail Smith



Kim Smith
Ted Smith
Terry Smith
Virginia Snodgrass
Carol Sowders
Glenda Sowders
Kim Spainhoward



Darlene Sparks
Jennifer Spence
Benji Staack
Donnie Stallings
Lisa Stevens
Charles Stewart
Gaynell Stewart



Holly Stewart
Kevin Stinett
Jackie Stinnett
Lisa Stites
John Straney
Tommy Stratton





Lawrence Swanagan
David Swinart
Tina Szetela
Dianne Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Stanya Taylor



Kenny Terry
Lisa Terry
Teresa Terry
Wendall Texas
Martha Thomas
Candy Thurby
Sallie Thruston



Terry Tichenor
Tina Tivitt
Chip Trogdon
Chris Turner
Jamie Tweddell
Jerry Vanover
William Vanover

FRESHMEN



Kenny Veach
Ted Wahl
Jamie Walls
Gordon Ware
Shawna Ware
Darrel Wathen
Donna Wathen



Tonya Watson
Chris Webster
Kristi Weihe
Joy Wemes
Jimmy Westerfield
Donna White
Rose White



Julie Wilcheck
Woody Wilcox
Tracey Wilkerson
John Williams
Chris Wilson
David Wilson
Delois Wilson



Dennie Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Bill Wright
Donald Wright
Marvin Wright
Alonzo Young
Dana Young

Diary of
Sports

SUNDAY

Shoot some ball
at 9-10 Center gym

WEDNESDAY

Practice after
school!

THURSDAY

Go to girls'
game at 7 pm.



Lynette,
SIA sure came up
with a good idea —
decorating lockers!!
It was a fun year!
Friends TRACEY



Lisa, Remember
how much fun
we used to have
when we'd cheer
the basketball
team on to their
big victories?!!!

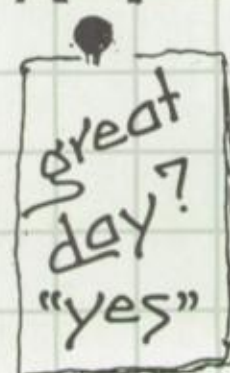
Hey "Cleo"
Going to games
together sure was
fun, wasn't it?
I'll miss you
See you in the
future..
"Artie"

MONDAY

Watch game on
the TV tonight!
8 pm

TUESDAY

Stop
by gym!



FRIDAY

Big game at *
Rash Stadium

SATURDAY

Game on
Channel 14
at 3:30

To the biggest goof-
off in school and
at games! Your
pal-James



Clara,
I bet you
couldn't wait for
me to put that
crown on your
head! (Ha!)

Nancy

I thought
you were the
best cheerleader
OHS had... besides
me! HA HA!
Good luck.

Margaret



THE UN...EXPECTED

Footballers expected to rebuild, but Red Devils posted a 9-2 record



It was supposed to be a rebuilding year after an unbeaten season and the finals of the state play-off in 1979.

The "rebuilding" was quick as the Red Devils posted a 9-2 record, won the Big Eight Conference title, the district championship and retained "bragging rights" by capturing the City Championship.

Only one team was able to beat the Red Devils. A Blue Tornado squad from Paducah beat the Red Devils 27-6 in a regular season matchup and they ended any play-off hopes by romping to a 40-14 victory.

In between the two defeats to Paducah Tilghman, the Red Devils were unbeaten and were oppor-

tunists in that they were able to play tough against topo schools and were able to eke by the lesser teams on the schedule.

The season would be hard to pinpoint a highlight game, but the victory over arch foe Henderson County would probably qualify as the "must" victory.

OHS beat Henderson County 41-13 to wrap up the conference title and all but clinched the district championship. The win caused Coach Don Netoskie to remark: "I was surprised. I just didn't think it would turn out like it did."

Prior to last year's win over Henderson County, OHS had lost key games to the Colonels for the past two years.

Two wins over city foe, Owensboro Catholic, a hard-

earned win over Daviess County and a surprisingly easy victory over Lexington were among other highlights.

OHS beat Lexington Lafayette 28-7 in one of the team's better performances of the year.

An early test found OHS beating Catholic 20-6 and the Red Devils repeated the victory with a 21-14 homecoming triumph.

Daviess County played the Red

Devils tough but OHS emerged 14-7 and the Red Devils beat arch rival Apollo 30-7.

The 9-2 record gives Netoskie a 35-10 record (7-3 in 1977, 7-4 in 1978, 12-1 in 1979 and 9-2 in 1980) in his four years as head coach, but more importantly, the season points up the fact that OHS is back as a consistent season-by-season contender for district football honors.

— By Janet Crook

Varsity Football (9-2)

OHS 14, Evansville Central 8
OHS 20, Owensboro Catholic 6
OHS 6, Paducah Tilghman 27
OHS 41, Madisonville 13
OHS 21, Union County 13
OHS 28, Lexington Lafayette 7
OHS 14, Henderson County 0

OHS 14, Daviess County 7
OHS 21, Owensboro Catholic 21
OHS 30, Apollo 7

Playoffs

OHS 14, Paducah Tilghman 40
Head Coach — Don Netoskie

Tilghman tornado. Although the Red Devils were "close" to Paducah Tilghman in the defensive alignment, they were not so close in scoring. The raging Blue Tornado squad from Paducah defeated OHS in a regular season match-up 27-6 and nipped any playoff hopes with their 40-14 win. Paducah inflicted the only two defeats on the Red Devils during the year.





Pass Performance. Glendell Miller (16) performs some of his "Miller Time" magic against Madisonville (41-13) as he attempts a pass while Barry Best (25), Tim Johnson (47) and Robert Sutherland (31) block downfield.

Post-game happenings. A tired Mark Higgs contemplated a finished game in the OHS locker room.



Up-Notch Netoskie. The 9-2 record the Red Devils pushed Head Football Coach Don Netoskie's own record to 10 over his four year period as head coach at OHS.



1981 Varsity Football: (front row) Steve Loucks, Greg Puckett, Mike Browning, David Noble, Brian Phillips, Bobby Wilson, Ed Peach, Bobby Howell, Percy Clancy, Bill Arnold, (second row) Gene Brown, Brent Curry, Dennis Redd, Leonard Grenier, Jeff Hall, Bill Van Winkle, Paul Jarvis, Billy Smith, Drew Augenstein, Jeff Hodges, David Edds, (third row) Terry Cravens, Billy Boyd, Jeff Gesser, Ralph Shope, Barry Williams, Fred Hina, Barry Best, David

Manion, Scott Poynter, Todd Troutman, (fourth row) Tim McDonald, Brent Cates, Jeff Ramage, Randy Henderson, Brad Loucks, Gary Tennant, John Schertzinger, Rick Paris, Kevin Vaught, Brock Peterson, Terry Mattingly, (fifth row) Dante Kelly, Tim Johnson, Mark Higgs, Robert Riley, Desi Douglas, Vernon Sutherland, Eric Kelly, Larry Vanover, Ray Dowell, Chris Main, (sixth row) Todd Anderson (Manager),

Eric Spangler (Manager), Brian Netoskie (Manager), Todd Burr (Manager), Terry Bell, Robert Sutherland, DeWayne Swanagan, Glendell Miller, Bobby Higgs, Larry Robinson (Manager), Todd Hall (Manager) Chris Gaddis (Manager), (seventh row) Coaches Don Netoskie, Bobby Whitmer, Larry Moore, Don Schmied, Gene VanHoose, David Nance. John Farris is absent from picture.

IT'S 'MILLER TIME'

Glendell Miller made season
'Miller Time' with help of
Vanover, Peach and others



When Owensboro High fans said it's "Miller Time," they weren't talking about beer . . . They were talking about versatile Glendell Miller, who took scoring honors for the Red Devils, was named the "Most Valuable" and "Most Outstanding Player" and was selected for three positions on the All-Big Eight team.

Miller, a junior, scored a team-leading 115 points. He was second in rushing with 504 yards and a 6.0 per carry average, and his versatility as a punter, place-kicker and defensive back earned him three spots on the All-Big Eight team.

Miller was just one of a quartet of players that shared in the

statistical honors for 1980.

Larry Vanover, another junior who took over at quarterback, set a new school percentage passing record as he hit on 40 of 62 passes for 64.5 percent. His percentage beat the old record of 56 percent, shared by Landy Lawrence and Bobby Whitmer (now a 9-10 Center teacher).

Swanagan was the rushing leader for the Red Devils with 558 yards in 134 carries for a 4.2 average. His running early in the year was a big key to the early-season success of the Red Devils. Swanagan was in a three-way tie for a backfield spot on the All Big Eight team.

Ed Peach emerged as the stand-

out of the unnoticed linemen as he received the "Best Blocker" award, the "Best Defensive Player" award and was elected as team captain. Peach tied with teammate Brian Phillips for the offensive tackle position and was the pick at defensive tackle on the All Big Eight.

Bobby Wilson was the other OHS player to be named to the All Big Eight. He was honored at linebacker.

Don Netoskie, for the second straight year, was named Big Eight "Coach of the Year."

In 11 games, OHS scored 223 points while allowing the opposition 142.

While the Red Devils had no tru-

ly spectacular exploits during the year, it was the combination of number of players that made for a successful season.

It was Miller, Swanagan, Vanover, Peach, Phillips and Wilson, but it was also David Netoskie with four recovered fumbles, Robert Sutherland with three interceptions, 438 yards rushing and 250 yards through the air, and the blocking of Brent Cates and Barry Best, plus a 5.8 rushing average for Best.

The Red Devils used the team concept to write another successful chapter in the school's rich football history.

— By Janet Crook



Trophy trio. Head Football Coach Don Netoskie displays the trophies he won at OHS in 1980. The awards accumulated were (from left) the district championship, the city championship, and the Big "8" Conference Championship.

Miller game. Kicking extra points was just one of the many chores that Glendell Miller performed for the OHS varsity. He led the team in scoring with 115 points.





Dodging Devil. Desi Douglas (40) blocks while Dewayne Swanagan (22) successfully dodges an advancing Owensboro Catholic player on a run upfield.

Coach's comment. Head Football Coach Don Netoskie quickly briefs Larry Vanover (10) on a strategic move along the OHS sideline.



Concentrating coach. Football assistant Larry Moore strikes a puzzling look on the sideline as he talks with Lineman Bobby Wilson.

Fancy footwork. Robert Riley (61) and Barry Best (25) spring into action as Larry Vanover (10) prepares to pass to an open receiver in the playoff game with Paducah.

JAYVEE JUBILEE: 8-0



An undefeated season provided the highlight for the Jayvee football team.

Enroute to an 8-0 record, the Jayvees won the city championship and capped the successful season with a 22-0 victory over arch rival Apollo in the season final.

"Without total commitment from each player, such a successful season would have been impossi

ble," said Jayvee coach Don Schmeid.

Amassing 164 points and allowing only 25 points, the Jayvees held five of eight teams scoreless.

As Freshmen, the present group of Jayvee players completed the year with an undefeated season.

Vernon Sutherland led the Jayvees with five touchdowns. Mike Winstead, Brad Loucks, Randy Henderson, and Chris Main all

had two each.

The Freshmen captured the title of city Co-champs and closed the season with a 5-4 record.

The Freshmen beat Daviess County twice and split with Catholic, but the first meeting was the one that counts in deciding the city title.

"The biggest goal achieved was getting the players to believe in themselves," said Frosh Coach

Gene VanHoose.

David Johnson had three touchdowns to lead the Freshmen. Lamech Curry set a record for the season with an 85 yard touchdown run.

The OHS coach summed up the season: "The challenge the young men face is to always try to be a better player. I feel we had a good year."

— By Keitha Pow

Freshmen Football (5-4)

OHS 0, Apollo 13
OHS 7, Catholic 0
OHS 7, Union County 0
OHS 9, Madisonville 13
OHS 0, Tell City 19

OHS 28, Daviess County 6
OHS 14, Henderson 0
OHS 14, Daviess County 0
OHS 0, Catholic 12
Coach — Gene Van Hoose

Jayvee Football (8-0)

OHS 8, Daviess County 0
OHS 24, Owensboro Catholic 8
OHS 14, Madisonville 0
OHS 34, Union County 0
OHS 12, Bowling Green 9

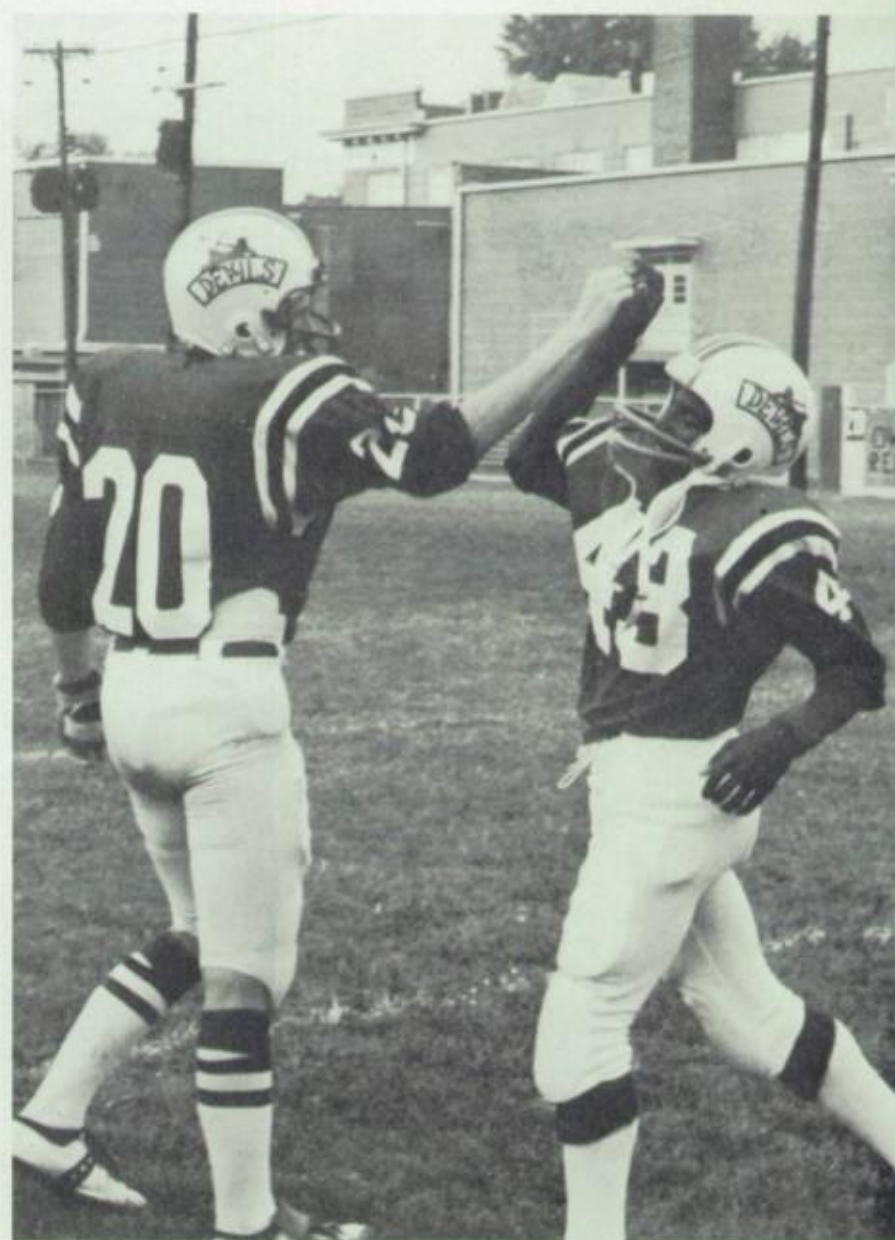
OHS 22, Henderson County 8
OHS 28, Daviess County 0
OHS 22, Apollo 0
Coach — Don Schmeid



Jayvee Action. Quarterback Drew Augenstein leads the Jayvees on an offensive play at Rash Stadium. The players that helped compile an 8-0 record were unbeaten on the freshman team.



Coaching advice. Assistant John Farris and Jayvee Coach Don Schmeid confer with quarterback Brad Loucks (14) along the sidelines in the game with Daviess County. OHS won 8-0.

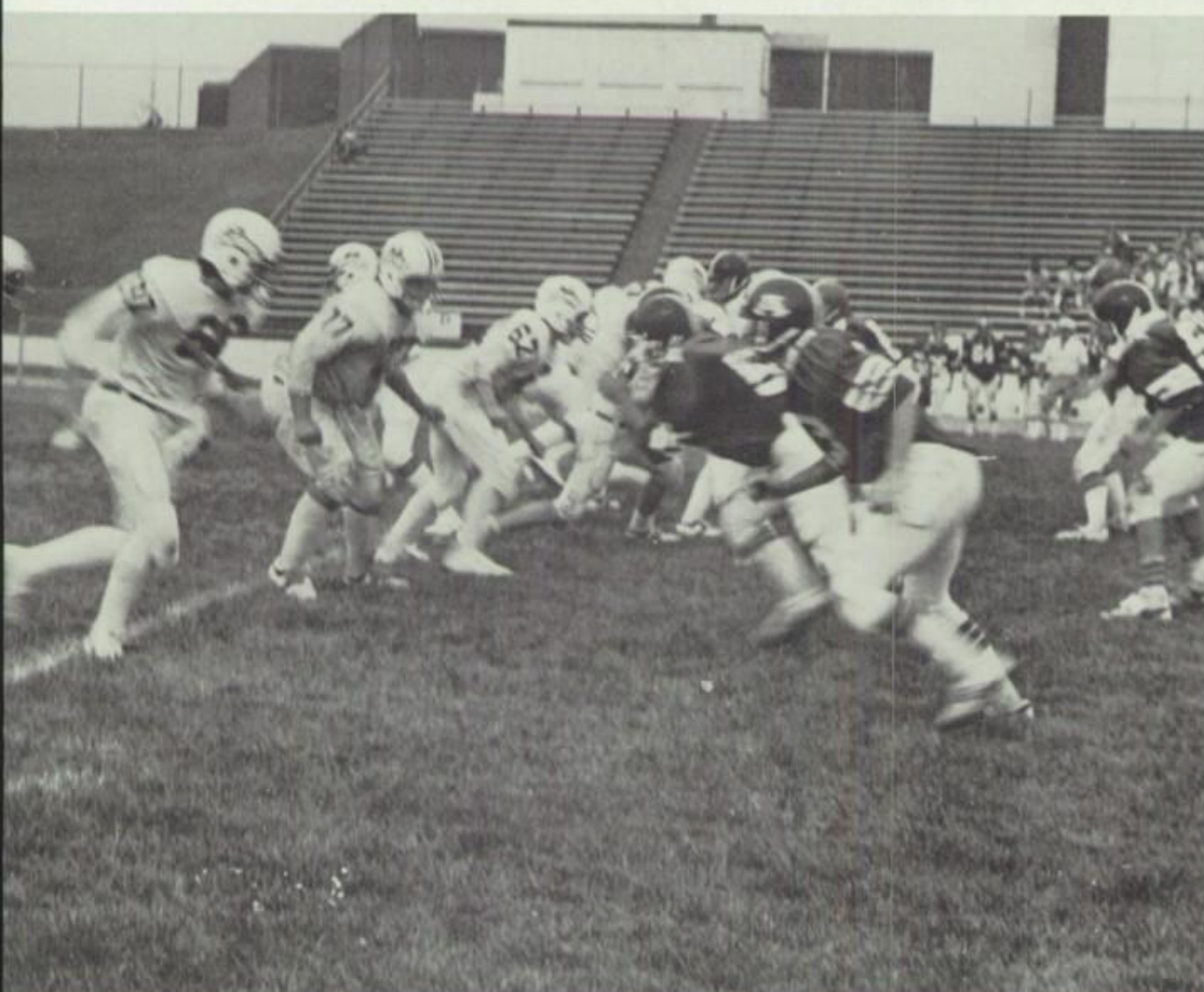


High five. Sophomores Randy Henderson (20) and Mike Winstead give a "high five" sign at midfield of Rash

Stadium after completing the season with a perfect 8-0 record.



Arch-rival Apollo. OHS freshmen got off to a slow start by losing the season opener to Apollo 13-0. The freshmen rebounded from the loss for a 5-4 record and a tie for the City Championship.



Co-Champs of City. The 1980 Freshmen tied with Owensboro Catholic for the City Championship. Members of the freshmen squad include (front row) Roger Dowell, Chris Webster, Tony Curtis, Jeff Miller, Ben May, Mack Dean, David Crabtree, Jeff Gray, Tim Millay, John Straney, (second row) Bill Moseley, Billy Griggs, Nick Aull, Tommy Hall, Mark Glover, Jerry Vanover, David Rudd, Tommy Cox, Scott Brooks, (third row) William Moseley, Charles Grundy, Benjie Stack, James Bush, Gordon Ware, Darren Buck, Eric Loucks, Franklin Barnes, Charles Akers, Vince Edwards, (fourth row) James Hill, Ken McDonald, Howell Roach, Bruce Cates, Troy Best, Ricky Harper, Brian Smith, David Johnson, Lamech Curry, (fifth row) Shane Cox, Coach David Nance, Marcus VanHoose, Coach Eugene VanHoose, Mathew VanHoose, Manager Todd Hall, Manager Chris Gaddis. Jeff Humphrey and Chris Gordon are not in the picture.

Offensive Unit. Scoring was one of the problems that beset the OHS Freshmen. David Johnson led the freshmen with three touchdowns.

FIGHTIN' FEMALES

'Coach of the Year' Talbott ends career with Lady Devils in quarter-finals of State Tournament



For the five starting seniors, a bubble filled with hope and a potential girls state basketball championship was abruptly burst in the quarter-finals of the 1981 State Tournament.

The defeat also ended the hope of the girls' coach Grant Talbott of winning a state championship as he ended his coaching career in mid-April. Talbott resigned due to his health. He concluded his coaching career with the honor of "1981 Coach of the Year" in the Big Eight Conference and a six-year mark of 153 wins against 21 defeats.

Even though the Lady Devils never accomplished a girls state championship under Talbott, the Lady Devils earned the right to play in the tournament in five of his six years as coach of the girls. The only exception was last year when OHS was beaten in the finals of the

regional.

The girls raised the record this year to a total of three times that they have made it to the State quarter-finals.

Rowan County ended the Lady Devils' hopes, 59-56.

A poor 36.4 shooting percentage and the scoring of Karla May of Rowan County were the key factors in bursting the Red Devils' tournament bubble. Anita Griffith had 19 points to lead OHS in her final game for the Lady Devils.

OHS rolled by Leslie County 71-50 in the opening round of the state tourney. A 49.2 shooting percentage and double figure scoring by Wendy Morton (27), Mary Todd Horrell (12), Anita Griffith (12) and Donetta Owsley (10) enabled the girls to zip past Leslie County.

Griffith was the lone Red Devil

named to the State All-Tournament team.

Last year, a two point margin let city rival Apollo beat the Lady Devils, 42-40, in the regional finals. This year, however, the red and black machine exploded past the E-Gals, 61-47, and earned their chance to return to the state tournament.

Opening the regional tournament against Whitesville Trinity was a "breeze" game for the Ladies.

In the tournament semi-finals the Lady Devils barely edged by Ohio County, 36-35, allowing the Ladies to advance to the finals.

After 34 games, Senior Wendy Morton led the Lady Devils on the individual scoreboard with a total of 495 points for a 14.5 average.

Close behind in scoring was Anita Griffith with a 13.7 point

average.

Senior Donetta Owsley had 30 points for an 11.3 average.

Georgia Moss was the top rebounder with 257 for a 7.5 average.

Winners at the Awards Banquet were Stacy Humphrey, most valuable; Georgia Moss, best defensive; Anita Griffith, most outstanding; Wendy Morton, most valuable; Donetta Owsley, team captain; and Mary Todd Horrell, most improved.

Six seniors that played together for four years and a six-year coach ended their high school basketball careers when the final buzzer sounded to end the Rowan County game at Richmond. The buzzer also ended a highly successful story that that will be hard to beat in future years.

— By Janet Crook



"Slow it down." Girls' Coach Grant Talbott offers sideline advice to his girls. Talbott resigned at the end of the year after compiling a six-year record of 153-21.



Out front. Driving past Leslie County's Meriam Hornsby is OHS Senior Wendy Morton (35). OHS beat Leslie County 71-50.



Watch me! Preparing to get off a shot against Rowan County is Senior Georgia Moss (32). Hoping to get the ball is Karla May of Rowan County. OHS lost to the 16th Region School, 59-56.



Thrill of victory. Center court at the Sportscenter provided this scene of happiness after OHS beat Apollo, 61-47 in the regional finals.



Victory and defeat. Rowan County players Caryn Anderson and Debbie Dehart are celebrating a state tournament victory while Rhonda Carbon (41) shows the sting of defeat.



Girl's varsity squad OHS girls posted a 27-6 record. Members of the team are (front row, left) Head Coach Grant Talbott, Donetta Owsley, Wendy Morton, Cathy Watkins, Paulet Smith, Rhonda Carbon, Cynthoria Lindsey, Stacy Humphrey, Manager Mary Beth Tichenor, Assistant Coach Walter Lee, (back row) Manager Marketha Jackson, Laurie Gaddis, Donna McHenry, Lisa Sowders, Georgia Moss, Dorothy Swanagan, Mary Todd Horrell, Anita Griffith, Assistant Coach Martha Hardesty.

THE DEVILS' DISTRICT

District tournament feature win over arch-rival Apollo; unbeaten against area team



Having never lost a district tournament game since girls' basketball was resumed seven years ago, the girls didn't want it to be any different in 1980-81.

The ladies took the district opener by a landslide, blowing past Mount St. Joe, 72-32 in the opener. In the second game of the tourney, the devils stepped over Owensboro Catholic, 72-30. As the Lady Devils advanced to the last district game, they took on arch-rival Apollo and edged by the E-Gals, 52-50.

The Lady Devils began the season with an eight-game winning streak, passing up Apollo (59-32) and other local contenders.

Interwoven in the regular schedule, was the first Owensboro Ladies Classic. It was during the Christmas tournament that the Ladies were forced to accept

their first loss, falling to Warren Central, 61-52.

Despite the well-known 6'3" Lillie Mason, the Devils opened the tournament with flying colors as they blew past Olmstead 70-53. OHS beat Allen County 63-52 but then fell to Warren Central.

Midway through the season, the girls had a nine-game winning streak.

There were no rivals in the area that could withstand the pressure, talent and ability of the Lady Devils.

Owensboro Catholic presented no problems to the Lady Devils as OHS romped over Catholic 63-13 and 60-33.

OHS won the second meeting from Apollo 68-41.

Red might have been on the suits of all the players every time OHS played Daviess County, but the girls that left the floor with the

victory smile were those wearing red and black! During both confrontations with the Lady Panthers, OHS came out on top 60-33 and 59-41.

Four other teams that the Devils fell to, all by slight margins, were

Allen County 53-52, Barren County (50-44), Warren Central again (50-44) and Madisonville 63-58.

OHS had three seniors to make the Ninth District All-Tournament team: Wendy Morton, Anita Griffith and Donetta Owsley.

— By Janet Crook

Girls Varsity Basketball (27-6)

OHS 71	Breckenridge County 48	OHS 59	Daviess County
OHS 65	Evansville Bosse 40	OHS 64	Louisville Durrett
OHS 54	Henderson County 32	OHS 44	Barren County
OHS 59	Apollo 32	OHS 50	Warren Central
OHS 64	McLean County 25	OHS 56	Ohio County
OHS 55	Union County 41	OHS 58	Madisonville
OHS 70	Olmstead 53	9th District Tourney	
OHS 63	Allen County 52	OHS 72	Mt. St. Joseph
OHS 52	Warren Central 61	OHS 72	Owensboro Catholic
OHS 63	Owensboro Catholic 13	OHS 52	Apollo
OHS 63	Ohio County 52	3rd Region Tourney	
OHS 91	Henderson County 50	OHS 76	Whitesville Trinity
OHS 52	Allen County 53	OHS 36	Ohio County
OHS 68	Apollo 41	OHS 61	Apollo
OHS 60	Owensboro Catholic 33	Tournament	
OHS 57	Daviess County 35	State Championship	
OHS 58	Hancock County 46	OHS 71	Leslie County
OHS 48	Union County 47	OHS 56	Rowan County
OHS 58	Madisonville 48	Head Coach — Grant Talbott	

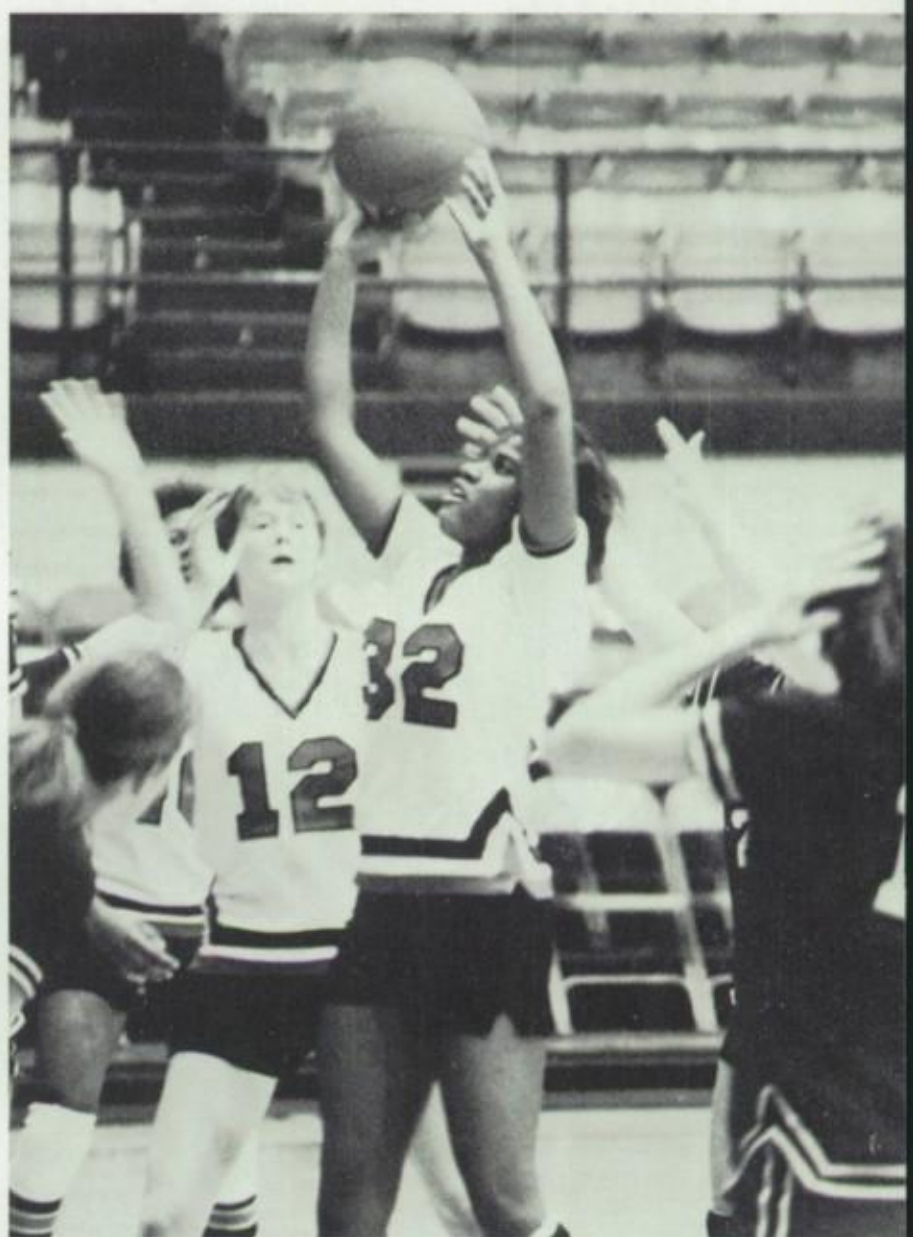


First down in basketball. Junior varsity player Kim Eisenmenger hustles after the basketball while Stayna Taylor (14), Laurie Gaddis (22) and Rhonda Ringham (12) await the loose ball.

Listening time. Halftime was listening time for Seniors Stacy Humphrey and Anita Griffith.



My basketball! Getting a rebound is what Georgia Moss (32) did best as she led the team in rebounding. Watching Georgia rebound is Mary Todd Horrell (12).





Foul line jumper. Taking aim on a 15-footer is Senior Anita Griffith during the girls' game against Madisonville.

Up for two. Senior Donetta Owsley shoots for two during the game against Madisonville.



Up, Up, and away. Junior Varsity player Cyntoria Lindsey (4) goes up for a basket as Rhonda Ringham waits for the rebound in the game against Henderson County.



Junior Varsity. Members of the Jayvee team are (front row) Cyntoria Lindsey, Shanna Bibbs, Rhonda Carbon, Evelyn Miller, Cathy Watkins. (Back row) Coach Walter Lee, Sharon McHenry, Begetta Brown, Kim Eisemenger, Stanya Taylor, Mary Paris, Connie McGill, Laurie Gaddis, Cheryl Calhoun, Markeitha Jackson, Assistant Coach Martha Hardesty.

TOURNEY TENSION

A visit to Rupp Arena raised hopes for a second state title; Moore ends Devil domination



The glistening dream that puts a sparkle of delight in every OHS fan and in the hearts of the players is to play in the state Tournament at Rupp Arena.

State Tournament dreams don't always result in State Championships as achieved by the 1980 team. But the 1981 Red Devils scored an opening round upset before losing in the quarter-finals.

Louisville Moore ended the Red Devils' state tournament dream by a score of 72-56. A team that had dominated the Devils in a regular

season game, OHS scored an eye-opener as they edged North Hardin, 60-59, in the first round.

The hope of winning the tournament and being "The State Champions" of basketball for the second straight year didn't materialize, but the memories of playing basketball on a huge court with thousands of supporting fans and all the tension, excitement and frustration will always remain with the team.

"It took us a while to get it together, but we're proud of them. I'm tickled to death that we went to the state tournament,"

said Boys Head Basketball Coach Randy Embry, who replaced the legendary Bobby Watson.

Leading the "rebuilt" Devils was Senior Darryl Hunter. He averaged 19 points a game and had a total of 553 points. It was his two baskets in the final minutes that helped OHS beat North Hardin. His last fielder came on a drive with three seconds left in the game.

Hunter's closest contender for scoring honors was Senior Elliot James with 435 points for a 14.5 average.

Close behind was Freshman Tim

Johnson, who worked for 369 points for an 11.9 average.

Leading rebounder for the year was Johnson with five per game.

The Red Devils averaged 66 points per game.

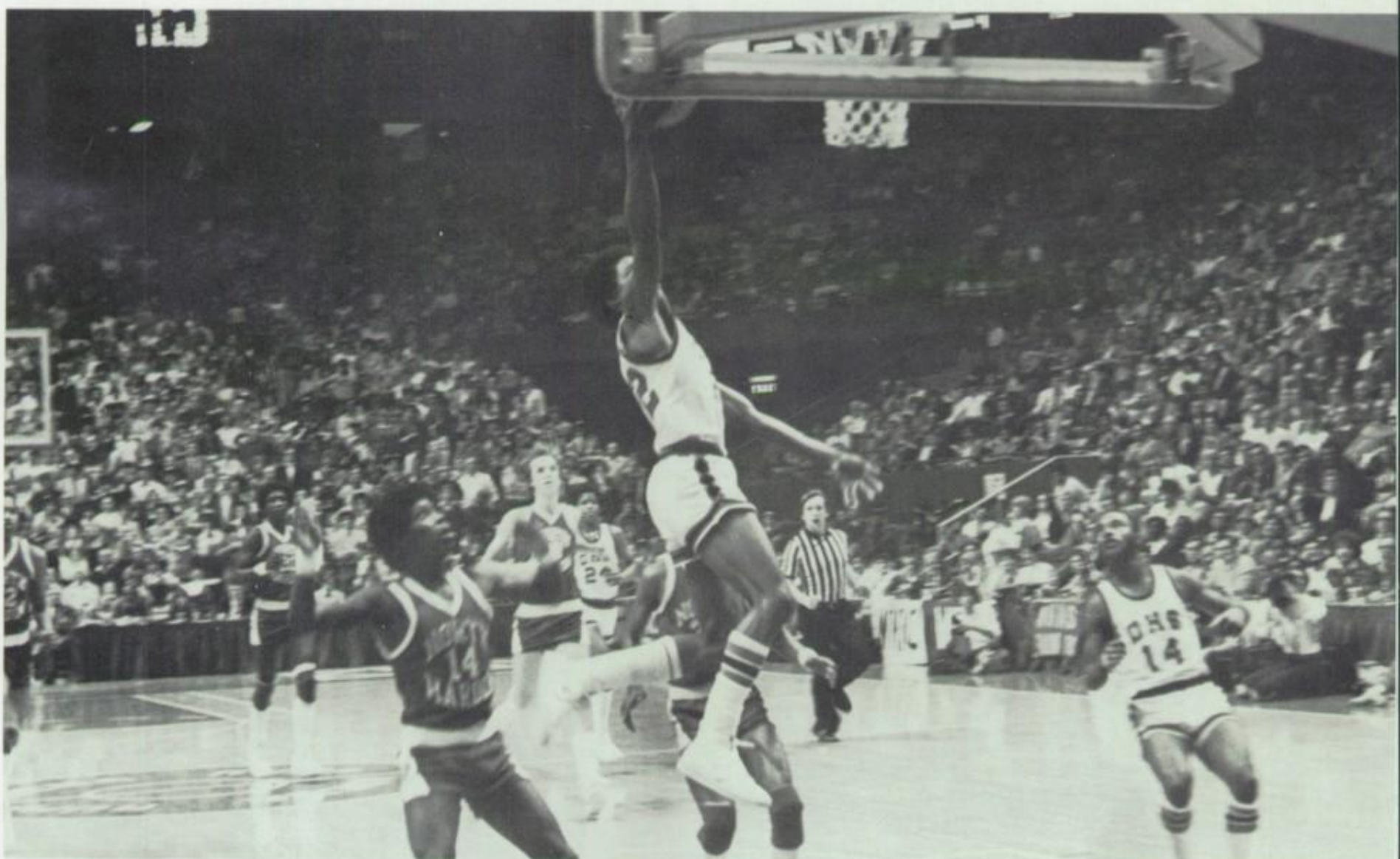
At the basketball banquet awards were presented to Robert Sutherland, team captain; Darryl Hunter, most valuable; Elliot James, most outstanding; and the 110 percent award went to Darrell McCormick.

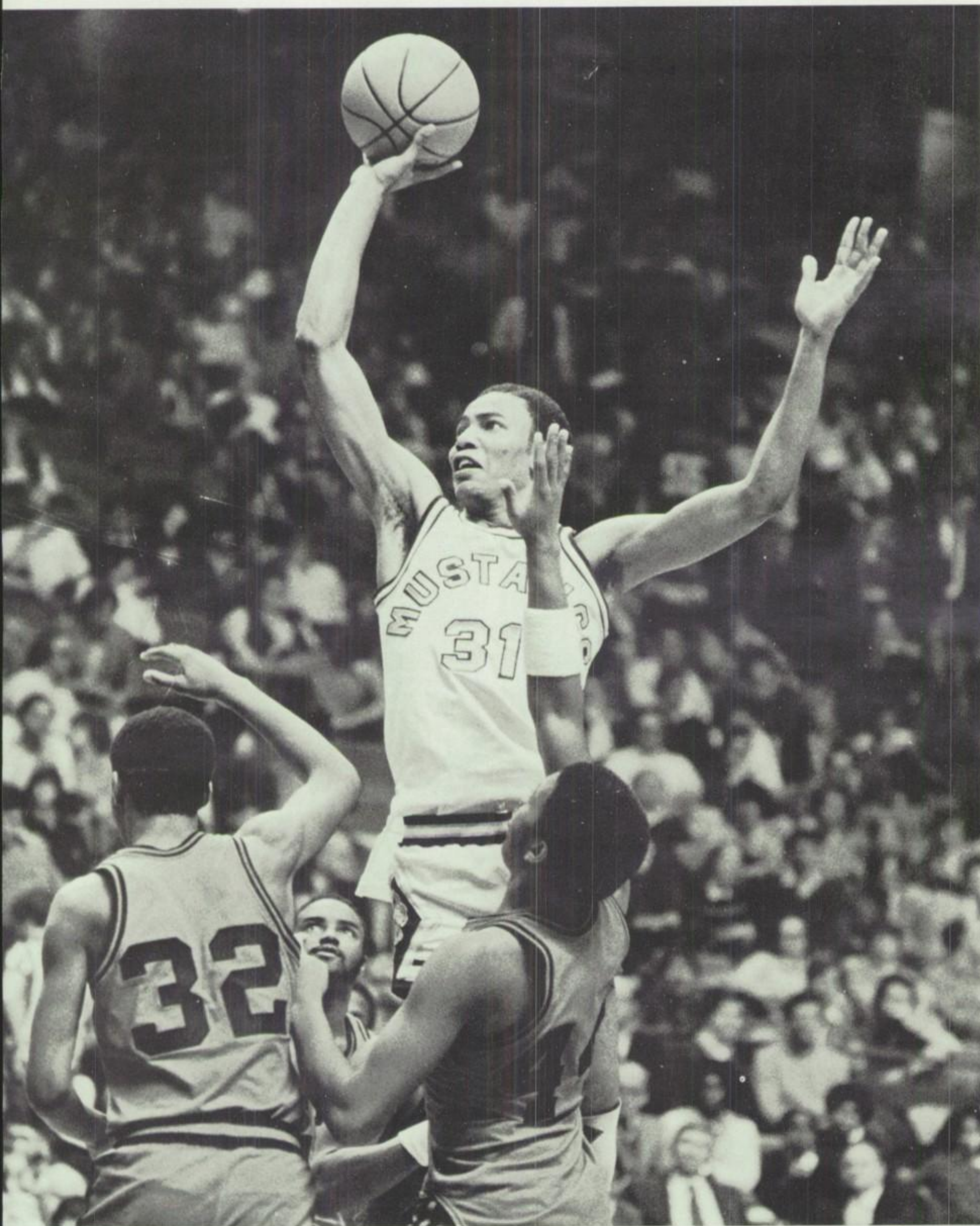
OHS ended the season at 21-10.

— By Janet Crooks

Calm and Collected? The OHS bench calmly looks over the tension-filled game against North Hardin. Squad members are Manager Fred Hina, Robbie Webb, Mark McFarland, Glendell Miller, Kenny Pewett, Bobby Wilson, Robert Sutherland, Timmy Johnson, Assistant Coach Mickey Mundy, Assistant Coach Adrian Hayes and Head Coach Randy Embry.

You asked for it. Senior Darryl Hunter drives for a lay-in. His heroics helped the Red Devils to a 60-59 upset victory over North Hardin.





— Louisville Courier-Journal

Towering Forrest! Louisville Moore's Manuel Forrest (31) towers above OHS players Darrel McCormick (32), Tim

Johnson (44), and Elliot James (middle) in the state tournament quarter finals. Forrest led Moore past the smaller

"Devils" 72-56. He scored 26 points in the game but his towering presence

made him an even greater force in the game.

REGION REIGN

After losing key members and a coach, the Devils fight back and catch another regional trophy



Even though the boys' basketball team lost seven seniors to graduation from the 1980 State Championship team and a coach to the business world, the Red Devils still managed to come out atop the region at the end of the year.

When the shooting was all over, OHS had another regional trophy in typical come-from-behind style in the championship game.

A 15-9 regular season record, plus Ninth District and Third Regional Basketball Championships were accomplishments achieved by Randy Embry in his first year as coach of the Red Devils.

OHS beat Breckinridge County

59-45 in the Ninth Regional title game. The real test came in a semi-final win over Greenville 87-79. In the opening round of the regional, the Red Devils rolled over Whitesville Trinity 79-55.

Beating arch-rival Apollo by a convincing 73-56 score provided the highlight in the district. OHS reached the district finals by drubbing Catholic 67-46.

The Red Devils won two of the three meetings with challenger Apollo. OHS beat the Eagles 54-52 in the second game of the season, but lost a later meeting 76-63.

During both games against rival Daviess County, OHS came out on top (64-61 and 70-54).

Owensboro Catholic presented

no problem for the Devils as OHS won 65-54 and 62-54.

The two teams that presented

the most difficulties to the Devils in the regular season were North Hardin 78-70 and Henderson County 79-66.

— By Janet Crook

Boys' Basketball (21-10)

OHS 56	Henderson	48
OHS 54	Apollo	52
OHS 68	McLean County	64
OHS 70	North Hardin	78
OHS 62	Union County	57
OHS 50	Grayson County	59
OHS 65	Owensboro Catholic	54
OHS 64	Ohio County	55
OHS 58	Bowling Green	65
OHS 66	Henderson County	79
OHS 53	Hancock County	44
OHS 59	Paducah	78
OHS 73	Christian County	58
OHS 63	Apollo	76
OHS 62	Owensboro Catholic	54
OHS 81	Daviess County	64
OHS 52	Union County	59
OHS 78	Madisonville	76

OHS 70	Daviess County
OHS 75	Louisville Durrett
OHS 73	Hopkinsville
OHS 54	Evansville North
OHS 76	Central City
OHS 75	Madisonville
9th District Tourney	
OHS 67	Owensboro Catholic
OHS 73	Apollo
3rd Region Tourney	
OHS 79	Whitesville Trinity
OHS 87	Greenville
OHS 59	Breckinridge County
State Tournament	
OHS 60	North Hardin
OHS 56	Louisville Moore

Head Coach — Randy Embry



'It's mine.' Senior Darrel McCormick gives an "It's mine" expression during regional tournament play against Greenville at the Sportscenter. The Red Devils showed their power as they beat Greenville 87-79 in the semi-finals.

Reserve power. Coming off the bench and sparking the Red Devils with his shooting made sophomore Brad Loucks the key reserve for OHS. He hit three first half fielders to help beat Breckenridge County in the regional finals.



Perfect form. Senior Elliot James puts up a jump shot (at right) from the long range. James' shooting enabled him to finish as the team's no. 2 scorer with 435 points.





Happiness is . . . Members of Varsity basketball team and cheerleaders show the joy of victory while Breckenridge County basketball members walk off the floor expressing the grief of defeat.



Fastbreak basket. Driving for the basket, Robert "Bay Bay" Sutherland scores in the easy win over Whitesville Trinity in the opening round of the regional.

Regional Champions. Members of the 1980-81 boy's basketball team included: (front row) Steve Loucks, Elliot James, Darryl Hunter, Robert Sutherland, Brad Loucks, Chuck Taylor, Ben Norris, Mark Moorman, Glendale

Miller, (back row) Coach Randy Embry, Manager Todd Anderson, Manager Tommy Mills, Darrell McCormick, Earl Adams, Kenny Pewitt, Bobby Wilson, Tim Johnson, Manager Fred Hina and Assistant Coach Adrian Hayes.

MOVES THAT MATTERED

Varsity positions for Frosh and Soph star players

hurt original squads



The Freshmen managed a winning season in basketball by capturing a win in their last game of the season and the sophomores posted a 13-6 season record.

Both teams suffered from the loss of star performers to the varsity squad.

In the season finale, the Freshmen defeated Catholic 38-35 to prevent a losing season.

Donnie Miller was coach of the

Freshman team that had a 9-8 season record.

Miller said, "I felt the team may have suffered from the loss of Timmy Johnson to the varsity."

The freshmen were led in scoring by Eric Loucks, who had a total of 196 points for an average of 12.4. Bryan Smith had a total of 141 points for an average of 7.8.

Leading rebounders for the season were Mark Higgs and David Johnson.

Against the arch rivals, the Baby Devils defeated Catholic, Apollo and Daviess County twice each.

The Sophomores ended their season by defeating city foe Catholic, 45-39.

The Sophomores were under the guidance of Coach Mickey Mundy.

Like Miller, Mundy felt "that the team suffered by the loss of Brad Loucks and Chuckie Taylor to the varsity team."

The leading scorers for the Sophs were Vernon Sutherland with 104 points and Robert Riley with 101 points. They were also the leading rebounders for the season.

Although they were defeated by Catholic, Daviess, and Apollo the Sophomores came back to defeat Catholic three times, Daviess once, and Apollo once.

— By Keitha Power

Freshmen (9-8)

OHS 53	Henderson County	60	OHS 67	Henderson	60
OHS 49	Ohio County	42	OHS 62	Daviess County	39
OHS 33	Catholic	49	OHS 46	Ohio County	44
OHS 51	Daviess	41	OHS 41	Catholic	35
OHS 48	Henderson	40	OHS 37	Henderson	52
OHS 39	Catholic	42	OHS 37	Madisonville	42
OHS 47	Apollo	62	OHS 38	Catholic	35

Coach — Donnie Miller

Sophomores (13-6)

OHS 52	Ohio County	47	OHS 49	McLean County	3
OHS 40	Henderson	41	OHS 46	Madisonville	4
OHS 43	Catholic	35	OHS 42	Apollo 49	4
OHS 53	Daviess County	50	OHS 62	Ohio County	6
OHS 42	Catholic	48	OHS 46	Catholic 43	4
OHS 47	Apollo	33	OHS 40	Madisonville	5
OHS 45	Bowling Green	56	OHS 47	Hopkinsville	4
OHS 54	Hancock County	46	OHS 45	Catholic 39	3
OHS 41	Daviess County	44	OHS 53	Evansville North	3
OHS 34	Christian County	39			

Coach — Mickey Mundy



Jump ball. Bryan Smith (31) controls the tip against Catholic. Others for OHS are Mark Johnson (22), Charles Grundy (24) and Jeff Humphrey. The Frosh finished with a 9-8 record.

Frosh finale. Jay Thompson (23) puts up a shot in the final Freshman game against Catholic High. Mark Higgs (33), Mark Glover (21), and Eric Loucks look on for OHS.



1981 Freshmen. Members of the Freshman team included: (front row, from left) Randy Collignon, Jeff Humphrey, Paul Martin, Mark Glover, Quan Thompson, Kenny Riley, Mark Higgs, Todd Hall, and Manager Chris Turner, (back row) Coach Donnie Miller, Charles Grundy, Charles Akers, Mark Rowan, Eric Loucks, Bryan Smith, Stuart Anderson, Ricky Harper, Mark Johnson, and Bruce Cates.





Jump shot. Firing up a jump shot for the Sophomores is Brett Frederick (32) as Chuck Hookey (30) blocks for him in a game against Henderson.

Here I Go! Vernon Sutherland (10), cuts around his man and awaits the ball from Brett Fredericks (32) in a game against Henderson.



Jumpball. High jumping Robert Riley (42) gets the tip in the game against Ohio County. Awaiting the ball for the Sophomores is Richard White (22).

Sophomore team. Members of Mickey Hayden, Glenn Tapp, (back row) Vernon Sutherland, Robert Riley, Drew Mundy's Sophomore Squad were: (front row) Manager Steve Carden, Augenstein, Mike York, DeAngel Buck, Dee-Dee Lewis, Keith Bruce, Richard Chuck Hookey, Brett Frederick, Eric White, Bobby Higgs, Eric Kelley, Frank Loucks, Randy Henderson.

MOVIN' UP WITH MARTIN

Martin and teammates
make luck come by
'Fours' in cross-country



Four was the lucky number for the OHS boy's cross country team. They finished fourth in the State and their number one runner, Tim Martin, also finished fourth in the State.

OHS's cross country team became "the team to beat" in the local area when they won the season opener over Henderson County, Daviess County, Apollo and Catholic.

Martin, a junior, was the bright spot on the team. He was always the first guy from the "red and black" to cross the finish line.

Tim's best time was 15:57 at the Tell City meet. It was at Tell City that Martin also accomplished the feat of beating Henderson's John McGehee, his toughest competition in the region.

Halfway through the season, Coach Don Crask's main worry was getting the whole team together.

"Team-wise, we've got a little ways to go. We need a consistent race from everyone," was Crask's comment on his team in October.

Martin, Kevin Swanagan and Seon Adams were running consistently in the top three positions, but "we need to pull fourth and fifth place closer," commented Crask.

The boy's team pulled it all together and squeezed a 53-55 win over Catholic High in the Regionals.

Martin ran a strong second by coming in only three seconds behind McGehee.

Then came State. The competition was going to be rougher than

ever before since OHS had moved from class AA to class AAA which included the tough Louisville schools.

"I was nervous at State. I didn't know how I was going to do against the Louisville schools," claimed Martin.

If the OHS boy's team had any worry over the stiff competition of AAA, they didn't show it.

Out of approximately 150 competitors, Martin came in fourth and the team followed suit with fourth place finish.

"Everybody ran good. Seon fell down two or three times. He should've come in right behind me," said Tim.

"Tim ran a strong race and he learned a lot for next year," said Coach Crask, with an obvious eye toward the 1981 season.

— By Nancy Hanberry

Boys' Cross Country

OHS 47, Henderson County 67,
Daviess County 72, Apollo 77,
Owensboro Catholic 95.
Westport Invitational — Eighth.
OHS 21, Apollo 36, Providence 78.
New Albany Invitational — Third.
OHS 21, Daviess County 36.
Owensboro Invitational — Fourth.
Daviess County Mini-Invitational — Third.

Pulaski County Invitational — Third.
Lincoln Trails Invitational — Fourth.
Grayson County Invitational — First.
OHS 25, Owensboro Catholic 33.
Lexington Catholic Invitational — 12th.
Big 8 Conference — First.
Western Kentucky Invitational — Second.
Regional — First.
State (AAA) — Fourth.
Coach — Don Crask



Marvelous Martin. Junior Tim Martin concentrates as he runs in the Regional Cross Country Meet. Tim came in fourth at the state meet.

Team Huddle. Psyching themselves up before the Big Eight are team members Matt Weller, Tim Martin, Kevin Hastings, Scott Richards, Seon Adams and Tino Adams.





Doubled teamed. Surrounded by local competitors, Sean Adams tries to pull away from the crowd. Sean was one

of the top five runners on the team that placed fourth in state.



Colonel Confrontation. Scott Richards tries to pull away from a group of Henderson County runners in the regional cross country meet.



1980 Cross Country. Members of the Cross Country team that finished fourth in the state are (front row, left) Tino Adams, Tim Martin, Sean Adams,

Harry Swanagan, (back row) Kevin Hastings, Matt Weller, Scott Richards, Kevin Swanagan.

CLIMAX ON CRUTCHES

'Crippled' by one broken foot, Cross Country ends season with youth



OHS girls' Cross Country team became side-tracked when their top runner, Karen Daniel, was sidelined midway through the season.

Without realizing how or when, Karen broke her foot one day in practice.

"I thought the arch in my foot was falling and that was the reason for the pain," claimed Karen.

When the soreness in Karen's foot persisted, she went to a physician. He took x-rays which showed no broken bones.

Karen decided to go ahead and run in the Lexington Catholic meet in which she placed seventh.

But her foot was only getting

worse and she had to make another trip to the doctor.

The results came out differently this time: x-rays showed a broken foot.

Karen had a bitter pill to swallow when her arch rival, Lori Linville, of Daviess County, not only ran at the state meet but won it.

"I was happy for her (Lori), but I was upset too because I wondered if I could have won," commented Karen.

As a Sophomore, Karen came in third at State so the stage was set for Karen to go all the way as a Junior.

With the exception of Lisa Dewitt, a Senior, the girls had to finish with a very young but

hopeful team.

In the Regionals the girls came in third. The team didn't qualify for state but some did as individuals.

Sherry Latham, Jennifer Swanagan and Lisa Dewitt all qualified for State by coming in among the top

18 runners.

None of the girls placed high State but Sherry and Jennifer are both eighth graders, which could prove to be bright spots for the future.

— By Nancy Hanber

Girls' Cross Country

Providence 33, Apollo 45, OHS 46.

New Albany Invitational — Third.

Owensboro Invitational — Fifth.

Daviess County Mini-Invitational —

Third.

Pulaski County Invitational — Fifth. (JV

third.)

Grayson County Invitational — First. (JV

first.)

Lexington Catholic Invitational — Eighth.

Big Eight Conference — Third.

Western Kentucky Invitational —

Second.

Regional — Third.

State Qualifiers — Sherry Latham,

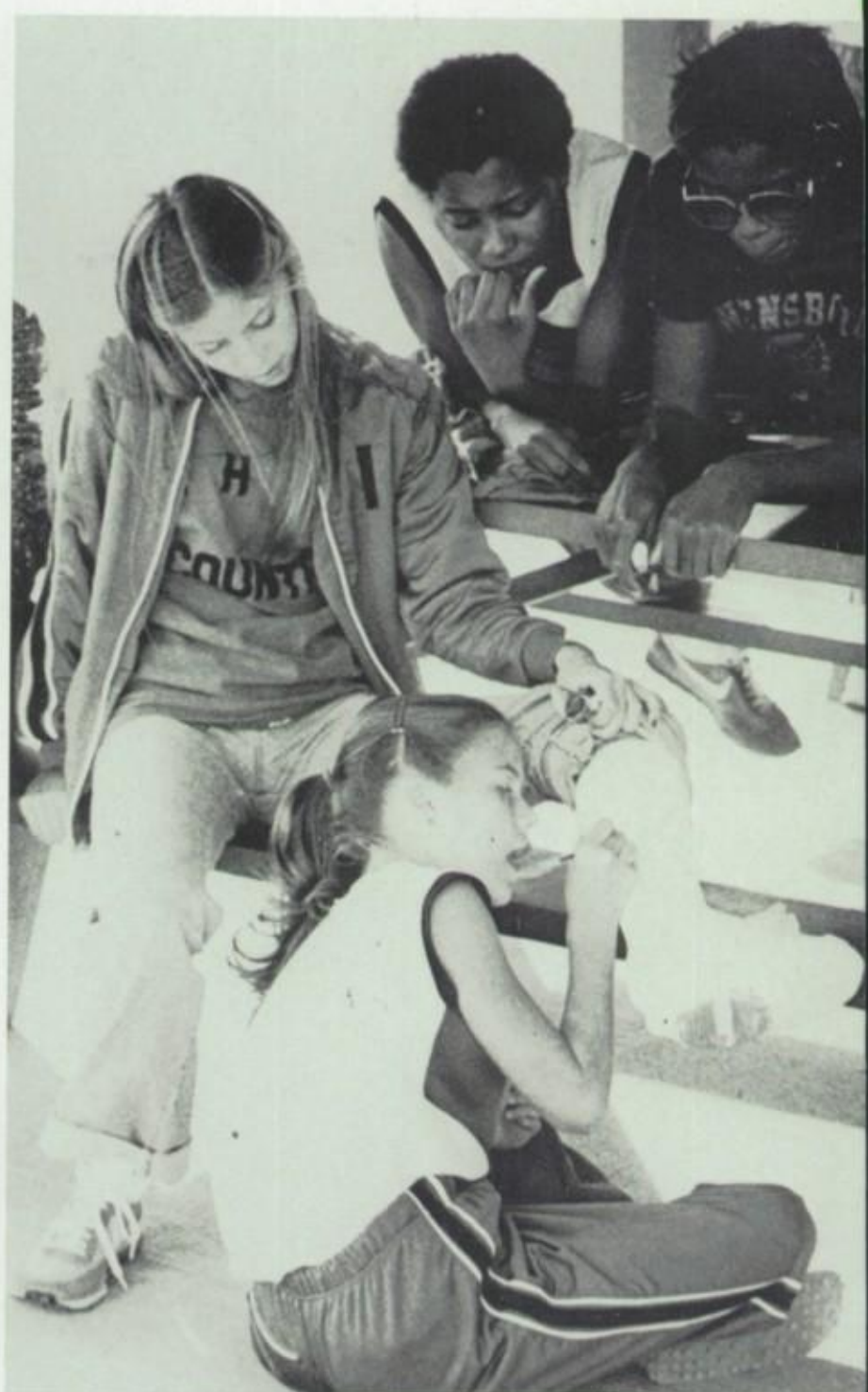
Jennifer Swanagan, Lisa Dewitt.

Coach — Don Crask



Dashing Downhill. Sherrie Latham (foreground) and Holly Hicks (background) strain as they sprint downhill in the regional. Sherrie qualified for state in 1980.

Cast signing. Holly Dewitt signs Karen Daniel's cast while Andrea Shemwell and Donna McHenry watch. Karen broke her foot midway through the season.





Encouraging finish. Jennifer Swanagan receives some encouragement from coaches of Apollo and Kentucky Wesleyan as she pushes to the finish line in the regional.

1980 Cross Country. Members of the Girls' Cross Country are (front row) Lisa DeWitt, Holly Hicks, Holly Dewitt and Sherrie Latham, (back

row) Andrea Shemwell, Cynthia Evans, Donna McHenry, Jennifer Swanagan, Lisa Sanford, and Karen Daniel.



Sub-down time. Coach Don Crask prepares Senior Lisa DeWitt for a race by loosening up her leg muscles. Lisa

was the only Senior on the 1980 cross country team. Pre-race preparation

was important for a good start and to prevent injuries.



Crutch speed. Many students were shocked at the sight of Karen Daniel on crutches. She was the top runner on the girls CC team and one of the top state contenders.

BACK ON TOP



After two years of failing to dominate the local baseball scene, OHS returned to the Red Devils' accustomed role of baseball kingpins.

The Red Devils, under new Coach Gene VanHoose, ran roughshod over all district opposition, except Apollo, but clipped the wings of the Eagles in the district showdown, 2-1.

Apollo was the only area team to beat the Red Devils during the regular season as the two teams split season matches, OHS winning 5-1 and losing 3-1.

OHS beat Catholic four times during the year and knocked off Daviess County three times. The last Daviess County defeat was by a 7-0 score and came in the first round of the district when the Red Devils had to win to remain in

tournament competition.

Three of the eight defeats for the year were to teams on the spring vacation trip South as the Red Devils set the stage for the year with some tough competition on an eight-game road schedule through Alabama and Florida.

Other Kentucky schools besides Apollo and Fort Knox to beat OHS were Grayson County and Bowling Green.

One of the best displays of championship baseball came in the finals of the district when OHS edged Apollo 2-1.

OHS breezed through the regional, beating Webster County 20-1 and dropping Henderson County 9-2 in the finals.

When named coach in the fall VanHoose predicted a state Championship for the Red Devils and the

team nearly made a prophet

out of the new coach.

— By Judy Davenport

Boys' Baseball

OHS 7, Franklin Simpson 3.
OHS 10, Franklin Simpson 1.
OHS 8, Whitesville Trinity 3.
OHS 11, Union County 0.
OHS 4, McLean County 0.
OHS 10, Catholic High 0.
OHS 19, Wewahatchka, Fla., 4.
OHS 8, Florida High 4.
OHS 4, Port St. Joe, Fla., 3.
OHS 2, Mosley, Fla., 3.
OHS 4, Bay High, Fla., 8.
OHS 4-1 St. Jose Montgomery, Ala., 3-5.
OHS 15, Lanier Bessemeres, Ala., 0.
OHS 24, Union County 0.
OHS 10, Henderson County 0.
OHS 11, Madisonville 2.
OHS 12, Madisonville 0.
OHS 19, Catholic High 7.
OHS 5, Apollo 1.
OHS 5, Catholic High 4.
OHS 3, Bowling Green 2.
OHS 9, Grayson County 1.
OHS 8, Grayson County 4.
OHS 10, Hancock County 0.
OHS 1, Apollo 3.

OHS 15, Greenville 9.
OHS 10, Ohio County 0.
OHS 10, Henderson County 0.
OHS 8, Daviess County 0.
OHS 14, McLean County 0.
OHS 3, Bowling Green 6.
OHS 17, Daviess County 3.

District

OHS 7, Daviess County 0.
OHS 2, Apollo 1.

OHS 4, Grayson County 7.
OHS 6-5 Elizabethtown 2-2.

Regional

OHS 20, Webster County 1.
OHS 9, Henderson County 2.

Semistate

OHS 15, Ohio County 1.
OHS 8, Paducah St. Mary's 0.

State at Fort Knox

OHS 5, Louisville St. Xavier 14.
Coach — Gene VanHoose



'Stolen' leader. Third baseman Glendell Miller led the Red Devils in stolen bases with 16 and batted .361.

Florida warmups. OHS players (top right) warm up prior to a game on the southern trip through Alabama and Florida.

Homer hitting catcher. Jim Whitten led the home run production for the Red Devils with nine. He batted .364.

Close to first. Steve Loucks holds a runner close to first base as he awaits a throw from the pitcher. Loucks was the No. 2 hitter with a .416 average.



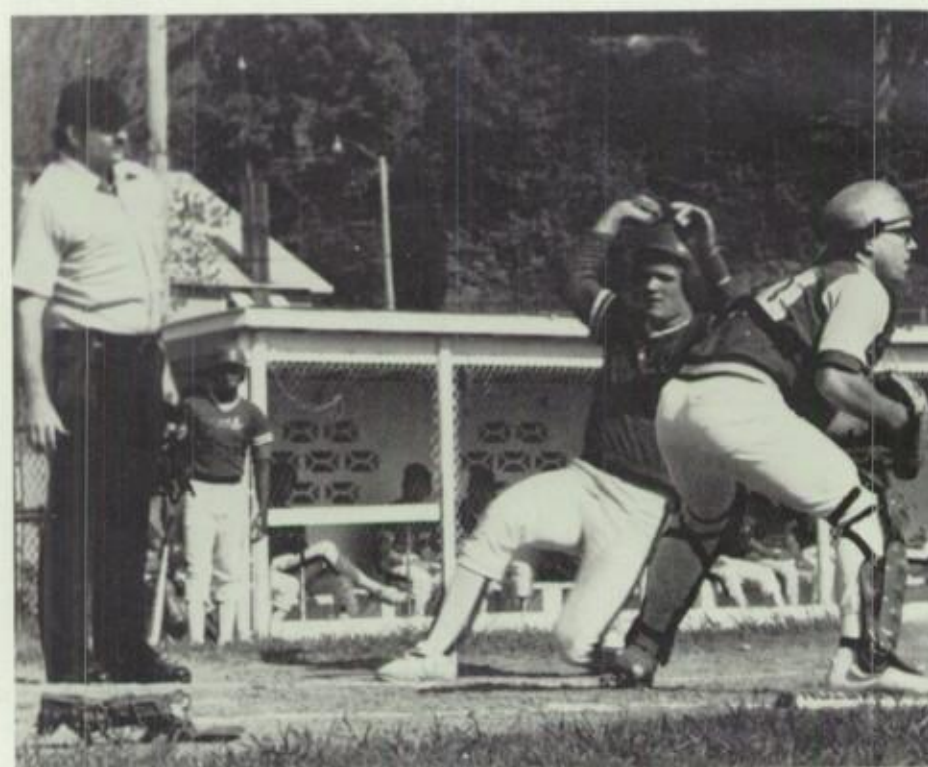


New baseball coach. Gene VanHoose took over the head coaching job of the baseball team when Randy Embry moved up to head basketball coach. VanHoose is giving a sign from the third base coaching box.



Junior sensation. With a strong pitching staff, Junior Frankie Hayden got only spot starts but had some "promising outings."

Home safely. Mark Johnston prepares to slide home safely without a play being made on him at the plate. Johnston was one of the key performers for the Red Devils.



Baseball team. Members of the 1981 baseball team include (front row) Glendell Miller, Mike Hill, Junior Haney, Scott Boling, Frank Hayden, James Rear-din, Randell Lyons, Kevin Vaught, Randy Henderson, (back row) Manager Chip Parish, Tommy Mills, Billy Smith, James Whitten, Steve Loucks, Jeff Parker, Robbie Webb, Ben Norris, Rob-bie Bradley, Mark Johnston, Robert Sutherland and Coach Gene Van Hoose.

BASEBALL BUMMER



OHS breezed through the semi-state baseball tournament at Chautauqua Park and fans were talking about the possibility of the school's fifth state title as the team headed for the state championship round at Fort Knox.

The talk of a state title ended abruptly. Louisville St. Xavier knocked off the Red Devils 14-5 and went on to take the state crown by beating Somerset 5-0 in the title game.

OHS did not play a game typical of the performance that helped the Red Devils to a 38-7 record.

A total of six errors aided the St.

Xavier cause and three OHS runners were thrown out trying to steal in a game that found the Red Devils ahead on two occasions before a five-run third inning damaged the hopes and then a six-run fourth wrapped up the game for the twice beaten Louisville school.

Jeff Parker hit his ninth homerun with a runner on in the first inning to give OHS a quick 2-0 lead. St. X came back with three runs off the pitching of Parker in the bottom of the first, but OHS scored two more in the top of the third for a 4-3 lead. That was the end of the lead for OHS as St. Xavier rallied

for five runs in the bottom of the third to knock out Parker, who was unbeaten as a pitcher in 12 outings going into the game.

Prior to the state tournament game at Fort Knox, OHS had looked awesome in rolling past defending semi-state champion Paducah St. Mary's 8-0 and dropping Ohio County 15-1 in the two semi-state games.

Parker pitched a two-hitter against St. Mary's and Robert Sutherland got the win in the lopsided victory over Ohio County. Sutherland was 9-0 as a pitcher for the year.

Sutherland finished the year as

Sutherland led team with .416 average, 9-0 pitching record; Parker was 12-1

the top hitter for the Red Devils with a .416 average on 53 hits, 113 trips to the plate.

First Baseman Steve Loucks was the only other .400-plus hitter with a .416 average.

The team hit a total of 50 home runs for the year with Catcher J. "Bo" Whitten leading the way with nine.

Six members of the team made the all Big Eight. They were Parker, Sutherland, Loucks, Centerfield Mark Johnston, Second baseman Ben Norris and pitcher Robbie Bradley.

— By Judy Davenport



Standout hitter, pitcher. Jeff Parker slammed a homer in the first inning of the state game at Fort Knox. Parker batted

.368 and had a 12-1 pitching record (inset) with a 0.76 earned run average.



Stolen base. Bill Johnston stole three bases and had five hits for St. X against

OHS. Taking the throw is Ben Norris (24). Backing him up is Robbie Webb.



"You're Out!" Batting leader Robert Sutherland was thrown out twice trying to steal against St. X. Sutherland batted

.469 for the year and was 9-0 as a pitcher with a 0.41 earned run average.



Final verdict 14-5. Hopes for a State Championship in baseball came to a crashing end in the stunning 14-5 loss to St. Xavier in the opening round of the State Baseball Tournament at Fort Knox. The players talk following the game as the scoreboard and the faces reflect the final score.

Off-balance day. This play typifies the day (bottom left) as OHS seemed to be "off-balance" all day. Catcher Jim "Bo" Whitten (23) is chasing the elusive pop fly in the state tourney game against St. Xavier.

Unhappy bench. Sadness is shown in the bench setting as manager Charles Parish packs up the baseball gear for the season and Robbie Webb (seated) and Ralph Shope stare in disbelief at the tough-to-take loss to St. Xavier.



'SWEET' AND 'SOUR'



"It was a team of many possibilities, a lot of hope and a great deal of talent. We were the strongest golf team in the region. All of the boys did real well," said Boys' Golf Coach Ron Peyton as he summarized what turned out to be a "sweet" and "sour" season.

The "sweet" part of the year was an unbeaten 11-0 season record.

The "sour" note came in season-ending tournament competition. First it was rival Daviess County beating the Red Devils in the regional and then a team disqualification in the state meet.

The unbeaten season record made OHS the favorite in the regional, but the Red Devils fell to Daviess County by three strokes — 303 to 306, a team OHS had beaten by 42 strokes in the City-County meet.

Brett Frederick had the best round for OHS in the regional. He shot a 73, one off the pace of tourney leader Phil Booth of Owensboro Catholic. Bobby Wilson, a season-long leader for OHS, was four back at 77 as was Brooks Burton. Drew Augenstein had a 79.

While the runner-up position in the regional qualified the OHS team for the state meet at Fort Knox, the tournament problems continued as the team was disqualified after the first day when Brooks Burton signed an incorrect scorecard.

The disqualification didn't really affect anything except a placement in the team standings in the state as the Red Devil golfers continued to shoot in the high numbers, far from the season average.

Wilson was the top OHS shooter in the state tournament

with 76-79 rounds for a 155 total. Augenstein was one stroke back at 156 with 75-81 rounds. Frederick dropped to 162 with 80-82 scores.

In regular season matches, OHS beat rival Apollo 162-189, edged by Catholic High 163-165 and bested Daviess County 152-157.

OHS triumphed by a big margin in the City-County Tournament, compiling a 307 total. Catholic was

the nearest competition at 329.

The golfers also won the Big Eight with ease, shooting a 309. Madisonville was second at 313.

For the season, Wilson averaged 36.6 strokes per round while Frederick and Augenstein were behind with 37's.

— By Janet Crook

Boys' Golf Results

OHS 162, Apollo 189.
OHS 152, Henderson County 157.
OHS 152, Evansville Harrison 165.
OHS 163, Catholic High 165.
OHS 155, Madisonville 168.
City-County Tournament — OHS 307, Catholic High 329, DCHS 349, Apollo 358.
OHS 156, Madisonville 165.
OHS 152, DCHS 157.
OHS 154, Henderson County 156.

Big Eight — OHS 309, Madisonville 313, Henderson County 316.
Regional-Daviess County 303, OHS 306, Henderson 313, Catholic High 321.
State — Team Disqualified. Bobby Wilson 76-79 — 155; Drew Augenstein 75-81 — 156; Brett Frederick 80-82 — 162.

Coach — Ron Peyton



Where did it go? Sophomore Brett Frederick (left) watches his ball sail down the fairway after his tee shot in the Big Eight Tournament at the

Henderson County Club. Frederick shot a 77 in the Big Eight and had a team-leading 73 in the Regional.

Near the top. Averaging 37 strokes for each nine holes during the season, Brett Frederick was just behind Bobby Wilson's 36.6 average.





The drive, the putt. Season-long leader Bobby Wilson makes a drive in the Big 8 Tournament (left) and then lines up



his putt (below). Wilson averaged a 37 for the Red Devils golfers.



Sophomore golfer. A sophomore, Drew Augenstein (above, left) gives promise for the golf future at OHS. Augenstein shot a 79 in the regional competition.

Getting ready. Preparing for a drive is Brooks Burton, a senior who shot a 77 in the regional competition.

1981 Golf Team. Members of the boys' golf team are (from left) Andy Fiorella, Brett Frederick, Brooks Burton, Coach Ron Peyton, Bobby Wilson, Drew Augenstein and Tyler McKinney

TWO MEETS ...A SEASON



Graduation depleted the girls' golfing ranks with the loss of Kathryn Nelson, Melissa Wilson and Dianne Depp.

Besides the "loss of players," the ladies were confronted with an added problem that prevented them from having a regular season ... no competition ... no matches!

No local or area school had a girls' golf team, therefore, no regular season matches.

Despite all the troubles, the girls did compete in two tournaments

— the Big 8 and the Regional.

Freshman Tammy McKinney won medalist with a swift 49 in the Big 8 Tournament which was held at the Henderson Country Club.

Following her was Elizabeth Bushong, with a 57, Nancy Hisle at 60, and Cathy Haycraft standing at 83, compiling the total points of 249, and concluding the match with a Big 8 championship.

"Tammy is an outstanding golfer. She is ahead of where Kathryn Nelson was when she was a freshman. She's done a fine job," replied Girls Golf Coach Ron

Peyton.

The regional tournament, held at Glasgow Country Club, presented more trouble for the girls.

The ladies finished the regional in seventh place with total of 489. Host Glasgow won the regional with a 415. Warren Central and Franklin-Simpson finished second and third. OHS was 74 strokes off of the page of the leader.

Hisle led the squad with a 107, McKinney played close behind with a 108, Bushong remained at 118, and Haycraft concluded the

score with a 156.

"Nelson is the only one I can compare anyone to, and for that reason, I would say that Elizabeth about where Kathryn was in the eighth grade. All the girls are young and good golfers. I know they'll become tougher golfers provide we get the needed competition. Lack of competition really hurt us," explained Peyton.

So, the golf year ended with one win in the Big 8 and a defeat in the regional.

— By Janet Crooks



What club? Elizabeth Bushong (right) listens as players from Union County and Henderson County ponder what club to use for the upcoming shot.

Pre-meet talk. Tammy McKinney (right) practices her putting prior to the Big 8 tournament along with a contingent of Henderson County players.



The tally. Checking her score-card is Nancy Hisle, with over the shoulder help from Coach Ron Peyton.





Part-time golfer. Cathy Haycraft divided her time between tennis and golf. She shot an 88 in the Big Eight Tournament.



All Big Eight. As an eighth grader, Elizabeth Bushong was named to the All Big Eight Team. She shot a 57 in the Big Eight Tourney.

Checking the score. Golf Coach Ron Peyton checks the score in the Big Eight Tourney as Tammy McKinny awaits another scorecard from an OHS player.



WINNIN' WOMEN



For the seventh consecutive season the OHS girls tennis team established that once again they were not to be beaten.

The girl's seven year record is 89-0. They were 9-0 in 1981.

The team's flawless record led to high hopes of being a contender at state, but the dream ended after the opening matches.

Regional champion Susan Kelley and her teammate Amy Iracane were the OHS representatives in the state.

Amy was defeated in the first round of state by Debra Denton of Warren Central 6-2, 6-0.

Susan drew a bye in the first round but fell in the second round

to Robin Harrelson of Louisville Atherton 6-3, 6-4, leaving OHS with an incredible record for the season but having nothing to show for it in the state tournament.

After Amy played the No. 1 position most of the season for OHS, Susan came on to win the deciding match between the two seniors in the regional finals.

Susan won 6-1, 6-0 in one of her best outings of the year.

In the regional doubles, Nancy Hanberry and Joy Beasley won their first round match before losing in the quarter-finals.

Joy played the No. 3 spot and Nancy was No. 4 throughout the year. Betty Plain was No. 5 most of the season with Renee Ford round-

ing out the top six.

In compiling an unbeaten regular season, the girls were hard-pressed to beat Henderson Coun-

ty 5-4 and the win streak appeared in real jeopardy against Apollo before the Lady Devils emerged with a 4-3 win.

— By Alesha Hale

Tennis team adds year's 9-0 record to seven year results to form a formidable figure: 89-0

Girls' Tennis

OHS 5, Henderson County 4
OHS 7, Union County 0
OHS 8, Catholic 0
OHS 4, Apollo 3
OHS 6, Daviess County 1
OHS 5, Madisonville 2
OHS 5, Daviess County 2
OHS 4, Apollo 3
OHS 5, Henderson County 1

Regional

Singles — Amy Iracane defeated Kim Booth of Owensboro Catholic 6-0, 6-1; Susan Kelley defeated Stacy Aud of Daviess County 6-1, 6-0; (Quarterfinals) Iracane defeated Sharon Dewesse of Butler 6-0, 6-0; Kelley defeated Laura Ramey of Daviess County 6-1, 6-3;

(Semifinals) Kelly defeated Susan Lambert of Daviess County 6-2, 6-3; Iracane defeated Mary Elliott of Apollo 7-5, 6-3; (Finals) Kelley defeated Iracane 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — Joy Beasley and Nancy Hanberry defeated Liston-Newman of Daviess County 6-3, 6-3; Tanya Wells and Emily Brown of Madisonville defeated Beasley and Hanberry 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

State

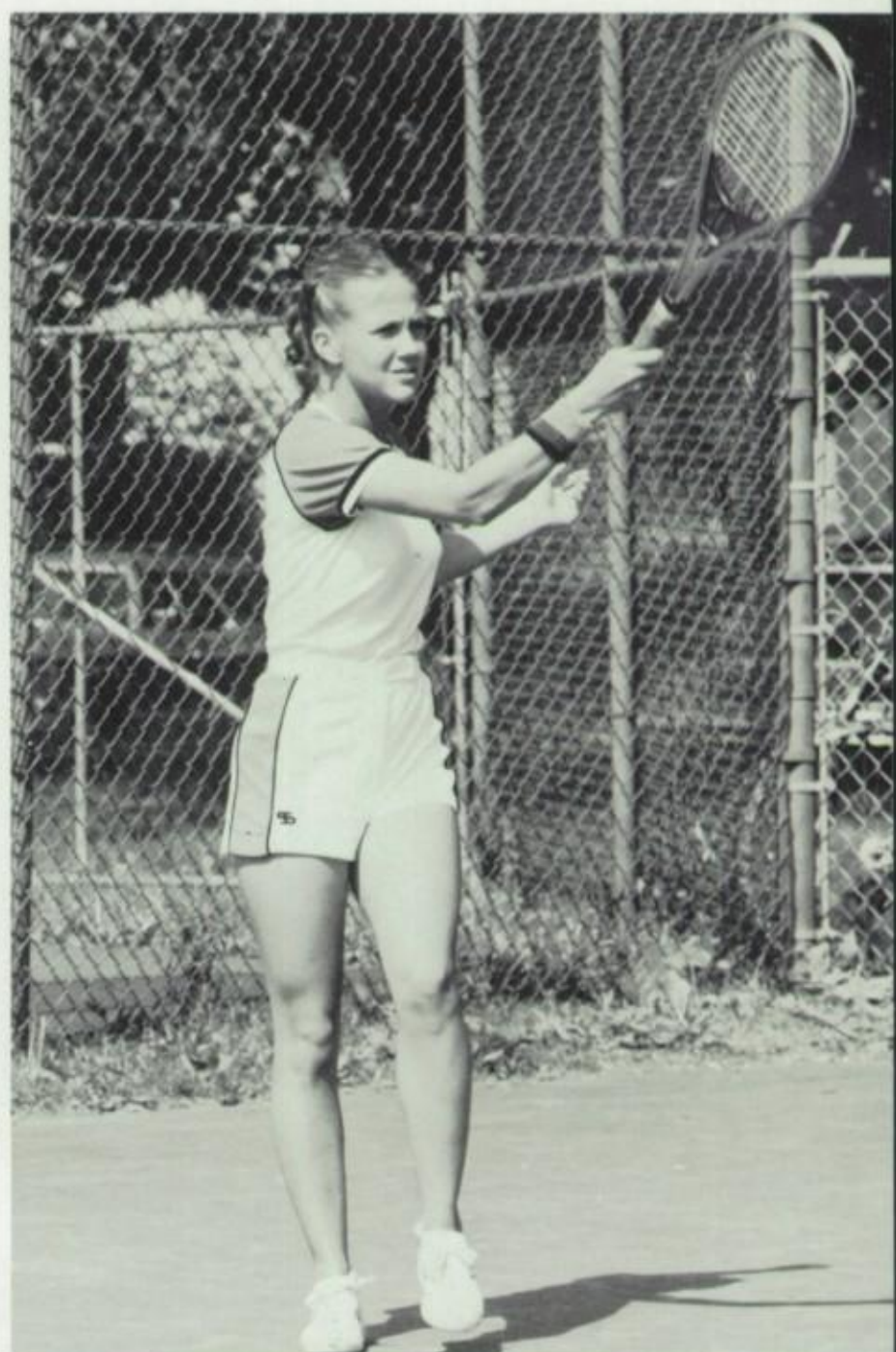
Singles — Deborah Denton of Warren Central defeated Amy Iracane, 6-2, 6-4 (first round); Robin Harrelson of Atherton defeated Susan Kelley 6-3, 6-4 (second round).

Coach — Gerald Poynter



Tennis teeth. Senior Amy Iracane occupied the number one position on the tennis team throughout the season but surrendered the title to No. 2 player Susan Kelley in a 6-1, 6-0 match.

Racquet run. Although falling in the second round of state competition, Senior Susan Kelley "tore" up the courts locally with her second straight regional title.





Take this shot. Besides being Sophomore Class president and an outstanding student, Joy Beasley played in the No. 3 position on the ten-

nis team. "Strong athletic skills and a very good forehand" were the strong points that Coach Gerald Poynter emphasized about Joy's tennis play.



Plain tennis. Junior Betty Plain played in the No. 5 spot most of the year for the girls tennis team.



Girls Tennis Team. Members of the 1981 tennis team were (front row): Renee Ford, Joy Beasley, Betty Plain, Tracy Smith, Margaret Hocker, Jennifer

Satterwhite, (back row) Coach Gerald Poynter, Susan Kelley, Amy Iracane, Nancy Hanberry, Robin Potts and Shana Long.



Senior netter. "Consistency and determination" were the characteristics Coach Gerald Poynter used to describe

Nancy Hanberry's play for the tennis team. Nancy occupied the No. 4 spot on the team most of the year.

RACQUET REBUILD



"Rebuilding" was the name of the game for the boy's tennis team.

With Senior David Anderson and Junior Ford Bohannon being the only returning players from last year's top five, the rest of the team consisted of young and/or inexperienced players.

While David comfortably sat in the number one position all year, Freshman Charlie Moore and Ford battled it out for second and third position.

Sophomore Randy Bittel and Senior Joe Powell also had many challenges for fourth and fifth positions.

One of the most unusual spots for the boy's team was the number six position.

This position was filled by Brian Martin, who was only a fourth grader.

Martin is the youngest student ever to participate in high school athletics at OHS.

But surprisingly there was no intimidation for Brian when he was playing guys approximately six years older than him.

"It makes me proud just to be able to play on the team. I like it (playing on the team) a lot. It's good experience," explained Brian.

"I started (playing tennis) when I was four years old. My dad helped me a lot. He'd throw balls to me and I'd hit them with a racquetball racket," commented Brian.

The number one position had some obstacles which were too big for David Anderson to hurdle — namely the state-ranked players from Henderson — Greg Hill and Bobby Montgomery.

Locally, David managed to split in his matches against Apollo and Daviess County. David was the victor in all his other matches.

Henderson County proved to be no different than before and once again reigned as the top team in the region.

Tennis team rebuilds with new players and youngest athlete ever at OHS

But, another team on the rise was Apollo, which beat OHS twice.

In the tournaments, OHS didn't muster too much success.

In the Big 8, Bohannon was the bright spot. He won his category (third position) for the only overall win by the boys.

In the Regional, David and Ford teamed up in the doubles in order to miss the Henderson County duo. But they were beaten in the first round by Richard and Peter

Pokorny of Madisonville, 6-2, 7-5.

Charlie and Randy had the big challenge of playing in the singles.

Charlie was beaten by Gary Jennings of Butler 6-2, 7-5 in the second round. Randy won two matches before falling to Bobby Montgomery of Henderson 6-0, 6-0.

Even though this was rebuilding and low year for the OHS boys many other schools in the area would be happy with the performance of the team.

— By Nancy Hanberry

Boys' Tennis

OHS 2, Henderson County 5.
OHS 5, Catholic 2.
OHS 2, Apollo 5.
OHS 3, Daviess County 4.
OHS 6, Madisonville 1.
OHS 4, Daviess County 3.
OHS 1, Apollo 6.
OHS 0, Henderson County 7.

Regional

Singles — Charlie Moore defeated Joey Holloman, Webster 6-0, 6-0;

Randy Bittel defeated Mark Bruce of South Hopkins 6-0, 6-1; (Second Round) Gary Jennings of Butler defeated Moore 6-2, 7-5; Bittel defeated Todd Heine of Union County 6-1, 6-2; (Quarterfinals) Bobby Montgomery of Henderson defeated Bittel 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Richard and Peter Pokorny of Madisonville defeated David Anderson and Ford Bohannon, 6-2, 7-5.

Coach — Gerald Poynter



Reaches Quarterfinals. Winning his first two matches, Sophomore Randy Bittel reached the regional quarterfinals before falling to Bobby Montgomery of Henderson County.

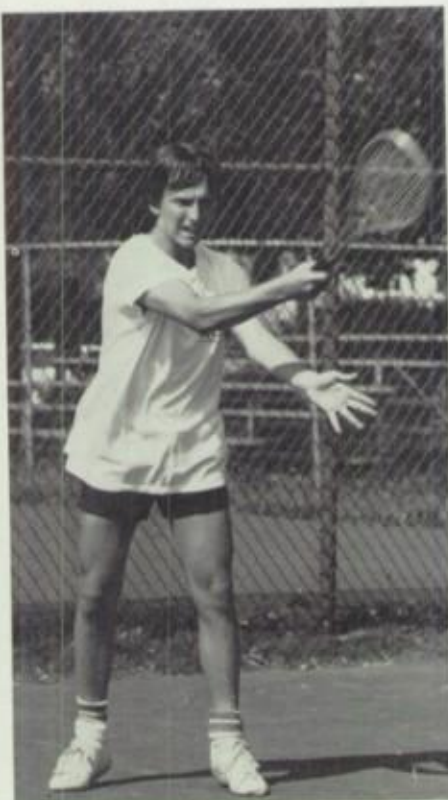


The youngest. A fourth grader at Sutton Elementary, Brian Martin (above and right) played in the No. 6 position for the tennis team. He is the youngest student ever to play on a team in OHS sports history.





Take that! Playing No. 1 for the tennis team throughout the year was Senior David Anderson. His play found him beating most area foes, except the Henderson County standouts.



Super concentration. In the No. 2 or No. 3 spot most of the season was Junior Ford Bohannon, who concentrates on serving in a match at Moreland Park. OHS used Moreland for home matches.



Follow through. In his final year at OHS, Joe Powell played in the no. 4 spot most of the season and was a surprise for the Red Devils.

Overhead smash. Going for the kill is Freshman Charlie Moore. He played in the No. 2 or 3 position most of the season.



1981 Tennis team. Members of the boys tennis team were (front row): Ford Bohannon, Randy Bittel, Brian Martin, Charlie Moore, Roger Anderson, (back row) Coach Gerald Poynter, Gary Cissna, David Anderson, David Houston and Joe Powell.

SECONDS, INCHES AWAY



A three-man state championship track team!

That was nearly reality in 1981 as OHS used quality instead of quantity in finishing third in the State AAA track competition, just three points back of the state champion.

Darryl Hunter, Dezi Douglas and Tim Martin provided the three-member heroics that was within seconds (or inches) of a state title.

Season-long nemesis Henderson County had 27 points and Bryan Station compiled 28 points in the state finals at Lexington. Owensboro was third with 25 points.

A second place finish by Douglas in the 100 meters, instead of his third place; or a first place finish by Hunter, instead of the second in the triple jump, would have wrapped up the state championship for OHS.

The "if's" of what might have been

does not overshadow what actually happened in the Devils' 25 point accumulation.

Hunter was incredible in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 6½ inches for first place honors and it took a last try effort of 46 feet, 10¾ inches by Jeff Goodwin of Louisville Ballard to beat Hunter in the triple jump. Hunter was second at 46 feet, 3 inches.

Douglas proved his title of "Super Soph" as he won the 200 meters in state and finished third in the hotly-contested 100 meters, just three-tenths of a second off of second place and what would have been a state title.

Tim Martin was the other leg in the three-member state entry.

Martin took second in the 3,200 Meter race and was fourth in the 1,600 meter competition. Martin was only six seconds off the first place pace.

The regular season was a story of

finishing second to powerful Henderson County.

Before the season opened, Coach Don Crask called Henderson County "probably the best track team in the state of Kentucky."

Crask soon found out how good Henderson County was as OHS was buried by the Colonels 110-44 in their

first meet of the season.

The Daviess County Invitational was a similar story and it continued through the Big 8, regional and section competition.

The season could be described as "Devil of an effort" on the part of the tracksters.

— By Kay Jones

Boys' Track

OHS 44, Owensboro Catholic 14, Henderson County 110, Western Kentucky University Invitational — 12th out of 37 teams. Henderson County Invitational — Seventh place. OHS 100½, Madisonville-North Hopkins 35½. Daviess County Invitational — Second place (100 points). City-County Meet — OHS 94, Daviess County 80, Apollo 58, Catholic 14.

Evansville Invitational — Sixth place. OHS 77, Union County 63, Daviess County 52, Apollo 55. Big 8 — Second Place (34 points). Regional — Second Place (33 points). State — Third Place (25 points); Darryl Hunter, long jump, first; triple jump, second; Dezi Douglas, 200 meter dash first; 100 meter dash, third place; Tim Martin, 3,200 meter run second.

Coach Don Crask



State title race. Finishing third in the 100 meters was Dezi Douglas (left). He won the 200 meters but couldn't beat Alvin Major of Ballard (right) in the 100.

Long jump champion. Soaring 23 feet, 6½ inches enabled Darryl Hunter to win the State AAA long jump title. Hunter finished second in triple jump.





The schedule. Members of the track team check the schedule of events and times for the upcoming meeting at the 9-10 Center. Track team members are (from left) Eric Kelly, Mark McFarland, Tony Chatmon and Darren Buck.

Standout performer. Running in front of the field in the 1600 meters is Tim Martin, a season-long standout for the track team. Challenging Martin is J. D. Kutsor of Apollo and Kevin Swanagan of OHS.

Speedy runner. Taking it easy in practice warmup runs is Desi Douglas, a standout in the short races for OHS.



Track team. Members of the 1981 track team are (front row) Paul Jackson, Glenn Tapp, Mark Higgs, Darryl Hunter, James Bush, Elliot James, Mark McFarland, David Adams, Tim Martin, (second row) Kevin Swanagan, Darren Buck, Gary Tennant, Butch Grenier, Ken McDonald, Matt Weller, Scott Richards, Eric Kelly, Coach Don Crask, (third row) Kevin Hastings, John Anderson, Jeff Hall, Mike Sikes, Barry Williams, Dennis Redd, Victor Curry, Tony Chatmon, Coach David Nance, Scott Patterson, Bobby Higgs, Kenny Pewett, Chris Coppick, Duane Swanagan, Shane Cox, Joe Hunter and Brian Veach.

HINDERED HIGHLIGHTS



A foot injury to one of the team standouts, an indecision on who would coach the team and the failure of several senior athletes to compete were some of the problems besetting the girls' track team.

"We really needed Karen Daniel, but the girls did well even with a bad start," was Coach Don Crask's summation of the season.

Crask took over the coaching duties a week before the season opened after Mickey Mundy and Nancy Adams had started the year as the coach of the girls' team.

A limited turnout of girls caused Mundy and Adams to pass the reins on to Crask, who also had the boys track team. Three basketball standouts — Wendy Morton, Anita Griffith and Stacy Humphrey — decided to bypass track their senior year.

Not all was bad, though, on the girls track scene.

A seventh grader from Foust and the

performance of Mele Andrews provided a bright spot for the tracksters.

Shawn Higgs, the youngest member of the Higgs athletic family, became a standout performer in the dashes after a dramatic beginning.

In her very first athletic competition at Owensboro High School she followed in the footsteps of brothers Kenny and Mark Higgs by placing first in the 100-meter dash.

She followed with first place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter runs in the City-County meet.

In what Crask called the best outing of the season, Higgs was sensational against Madisonville. She won the 100 and 200 meters and helped in the 400 and 800 meter relays as OHS beat Madisonville 66-53.

"I think she did surprisingly well for a seventh grader," said Crask. "She is a good worker and I think she can become a quality runner," added the OHS coach.

Andrews' regional win and an impressive seventh-grader shine through track troubles

While Shawn was competing for top honors in the 100 and 200 meters, teammate Donna McHenry was usually close by in the competition.

The only regional winner for the year was Mele Andrews in the discus. After finishing second in the Big 8, Mele came back to win the regional, but failed to qualify for the state by finishing fourth in the sectional.

Two OHS relay teams — 400 and

800 meters finished second in the regional but failed to qualify for state the sectional competition.

The record book for the 1981 girls track team will show some outstanding performances during the year, but the individual efforts were overshadowed by the failure of the team to beat archrivals Apollo and Daviess County and the fact no one qualified for the state meet.

— By Lorie Hayde

Girls' Track

OHS 48, Henderson County 91, Owensboro Catholic 13.

Western Kentucky Invitational — 25th out of 37 teams.

Henderson County Invitational — Ninth Place.

OHS 66, Madisonville 53.

Daviess County Invitational — Seventh Place.

City-County Meet — Third Place.

OHS 37, Apollo 49, Union County 63, Daviess County 75.

Big 8 — Sixth Place.

Regional — Sixth. Mele Andrews was the regional champion in the discus.

The 400 and 800 meter relay teams finished second.

Sectional — No winners.

Coach — Don Crask



'Hurting season.' An injury to Karen Daniel (center) hurt the girls' track team. She was sidelined with a broken foot that had not healed properly following cross country. Donna McHenry (left) and Kathy King talk with Daniel at an OHS practice session.

Young student. A seventh grader at Foust, Shawn Higgs was a surprise performer for Coach Don Crask's girls track team. Shawn ran the 100 and 200 meter races and participated on two relay teams.





Cheering her on. Track team members Mary Calloway, Andrea Shemwell, Shawna Moorman, Holly Dewitt, Holly Hicks, Maureen Rouse and Lisa Sanford cheer Donna McHenry on to victory in the 220-yard dash. She is beating Carla Holloway of Henderson County.

Timing and speed. Low hurdles require both timing and speed. Roxann Likens of Daviess County leads the group of girls with Lisa Sanford of OHS (far left) and Kathy King a hurdle back.



Discus tossing. Mele Andrews won the City-County competition and the Henderson County Invitational in the discus in early competition. Her best toss in early competition was 102 feet.

Track team. Members of the 1981 track team are (front row) Shirley Adams, Maureen Rouse, Shawn Higgs, Shawna Moorman, Rhonda Ringham, Holly Dewitt, Coach Don Crask, (second row) Sylvia Long, Paulet Smith, Cheryl Calhoun, Rachel Jackson, Mele Andrews, Donna McHenry, (back row) Mary Calloway, Nicole Ware, Missy Glover, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly Hicks, Kathy King, Karen Daniel.

SPLISH-SPLASH ...KA-PLUNK!

Swim team troubled
with disqualifications
in state competition



OHS sent five swimmers to state. That is the good news. The bad news is four out of the five were disqualified.

A false start and failure to complete a flipturn resulted in the state disqualifications.

Sophomore Cathy Haycraft was the only girl to win in state competition. She placed second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Cathy was disqualified in the 100-yard freestyle because of her failure to complete a flipturn with success.

Also swimming in the state meet was the boys medley relay con-

sisting of Junior Jon Price (backstroke), Eighth Grader John Calhoun (breaststroke), Eighth Grader Matt Mullikin (butterfly) and Junior David Houston (freestyle). The relay was also disqualified in state but because of a false start.

The swimmers participating in the state meet were there as a result of winning the regionals.

"Within the girls team, they were just too young and they didn't have the needed experience. Even though the team needed more depth, they were a gusty, hard-working bunch of girls. The boys team was also hard-

working but they were too young, and needed more boys on the team," explained Swim Coach Dotti Weiland.

The team had only one win on the season record, but Weiland provided an answer to the problem.

"One of our main problems was not having enough depth. Apollo, for example, had enough girls to divide their team up and swim against each other. While we were having enough trouble rounding up enough people for one relay, they had enough for four!"

"The team as a whole was very

energetic and spunky. They tried hard and I was pleased with their attitude," said Mrs. Weiland.

The area teams presenting the most problems for the Devil swimmers were Apollo and Daviess County. Apollo had the need for depth to conquer the Devils and Daviess County had the experience.

"A majority of Daviess County team consisted of AAU swimmers which is an outstanding swim organization based on the amount of talent and ability held by the swimmer," said Mrs. Weiland.

— By Janet Crook

Boys' Swim Team

OHS 23	Henderson	60	OHS 34	Fort Knox	47
OHS 23	Apollo	56	OHS 92	Elizabethtown	109
OHS 26	Madisonville	56	OHS 27	Daviess County	35
OHS 28	Daviess County	54			

Girls' Swim Team

OHS 31	Henderson County	52	OHS 49	Fort Knox	
OHS 25	Apollo	57	OHS 118	Elizabethtown	
OHS 37	Madisonville	46	OHS 39	Daviess County	
OHS 31	Daviess County	55			



Tension time. Sophomore Jennifer Satterwhite plays the dual role of a swimmer and a diving judge. She offered her services during halftime at the swim meet.

Helpful hints. Swim Coach Dotti Weiland gave Sheri Matlock (left) and Susan Critchfield some advice before they advanced to the starting block for their race.





Standout Male. Junior Jon Price was the top male performer for the boys swim team.



Last Minutes. The girls medley relay consisted of Linda Crooks (in water), Cathy Haycraft (far left), and Jennifer Satterwhite (middle) and Martha Hall (far right).



1981 Swim Team: Members of the swim team included (front row, left) Karen Calhoun, Sheri Matlock, Kelly Graham, Sandra Parker, Tisha Charles, Robbie Simpson, (second row) Matt Mullikin, John Calhoun, Ben May, Susan

Kincheloe, Martha Hall, Susan Critchfield, Tammy McKinney, Sandy Crooks, Eugene Cummings, David Carroll, (third row) Coach Dottie Weiland, Tracy Smith, Linda Crooks, Cathy

Haycraft, Shana Long, Jennifer Satterwhite, Robin Jones, James Davis, (last row) David Houston, Whitney Nall, Jon Price, Lana Oates, Kaye Beard, Michelle Carroll, Jill Adams.



Air Break. Once every four strokes is the only time Sophomore Cathy Haycraft paused to take a breath of air. Cathy was one of the top performers on the girls swim team.

LIFE OF LEISURE

'Sport-aholics and those not-so-sportive find the leisure life offers fun, exercise



Two tablespoons of sports a day helps to keep the doctors and the rolls of fat away. Even though some OHS students didn't participate in organized school athletics, a large percentage of the students filled their free time with leisure non-team sports.

Many students created their own physical activities such as jogging, bike riding or racquetball to keep in shape. Some students kept in touch with sports by watching TV or cheering on their favorite team from the bleachers and stands.

Many students chose to roll the ball down the lanes at one of the two local bowling establishments. Bowling teams were available for students to join or a couple of

games among friends always eliminated the "Saturday blues."

Gymnastics took a leading role in the sports field. Many students learned the "Nadia Comaneci" stunts, by whizzing, flipping and rolling about in the air. Such activities were exercised at the Owensboro Gymnast, Joy Johnson's School of Dance and other local facilities.

Bike racing has become a very popular sport, especially among 9-10 Center students.

Sometimes the need to be alone and to engage in a one-person non-competitive sport often arose in some OHS devils. Without any despair, a typical sport such as riding a bike, fishing, karate or jogging always came to the rescue to pacify the urge.

Many sports involve hard, physical contact. Some that fit in this category would be baseball, softball and tennis. All three sports require a great deal of talent and ability.

Instead of playing a game while trying to keep in shape, some students engaged in the most common form of training — exercising. Classes were offered at the Family Y and at the local health spas.

If working the body didn't interest some students, working the mind ran close behind. Games such as pinball, chess, checkers, cards and billiards absorbed the concentration of the participants.

A new spark of entertainment entered the area, requiring a little thought and allowing a lot of fun ... miniature golf. "Missing Links,"

the new miniature golf course located adjacent to the Boogeshak permitted students to knock a colored golf ball around a bizarre obstacle course.

An intramural basketball league consisting of six teams, was formed for students who were not of varsity calibre.

Backyards were good for other things besides mowing and weeding. Such activities discovered by students were neighborhood basketball, corner lot football, jumping on a trampolene, soaking in the sun and summer swimming for those who had or attended a pool.

Non-team sports may not always make the news, but it's fun that really counts.

— By Janet Crook

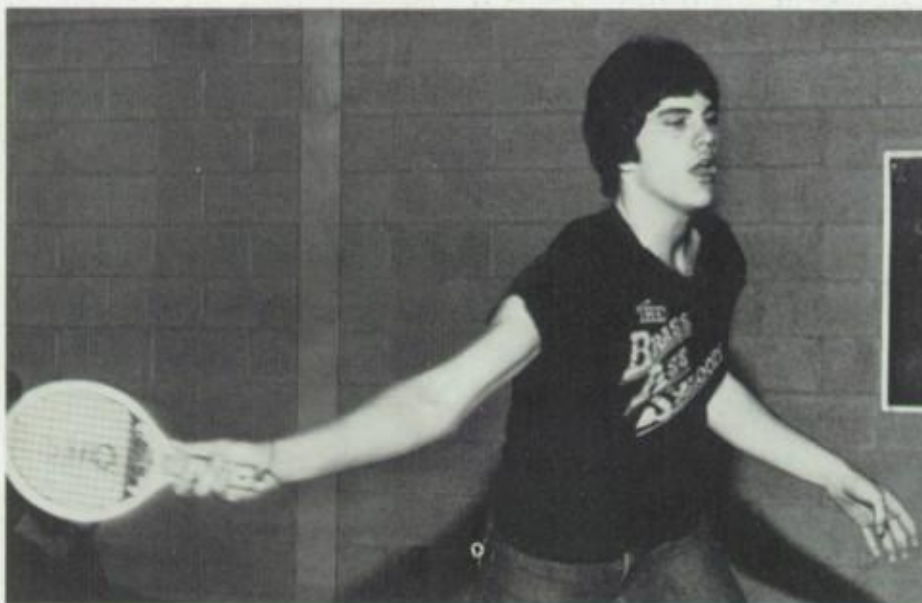


Machine madness. Senior Brian Phillips engages in one OHS student's favorite pastimes, playing the pinball machine.



Summer fun. Swimming is a favorite summer pastime. Chautauqua Park

was one of the most used public pools in Owensboro.



Inside "tennis." Senior Donnie Bill Johnson participates in the popular game of racquetball.



State champ. Archery was Junior Mark Poole's favorite hobby. Mark won the State Indoor Archery title.



Intramural Basketball. Mike Crump (with ball) heads down court at one of the intramural basketball games held at

the 11-12 Center gym. Other players are (from left) Tim Willis, Billy Smith, Ricky Abel, Gary Cissna and Eric Barker.

Intramural play featured six in-school teams.

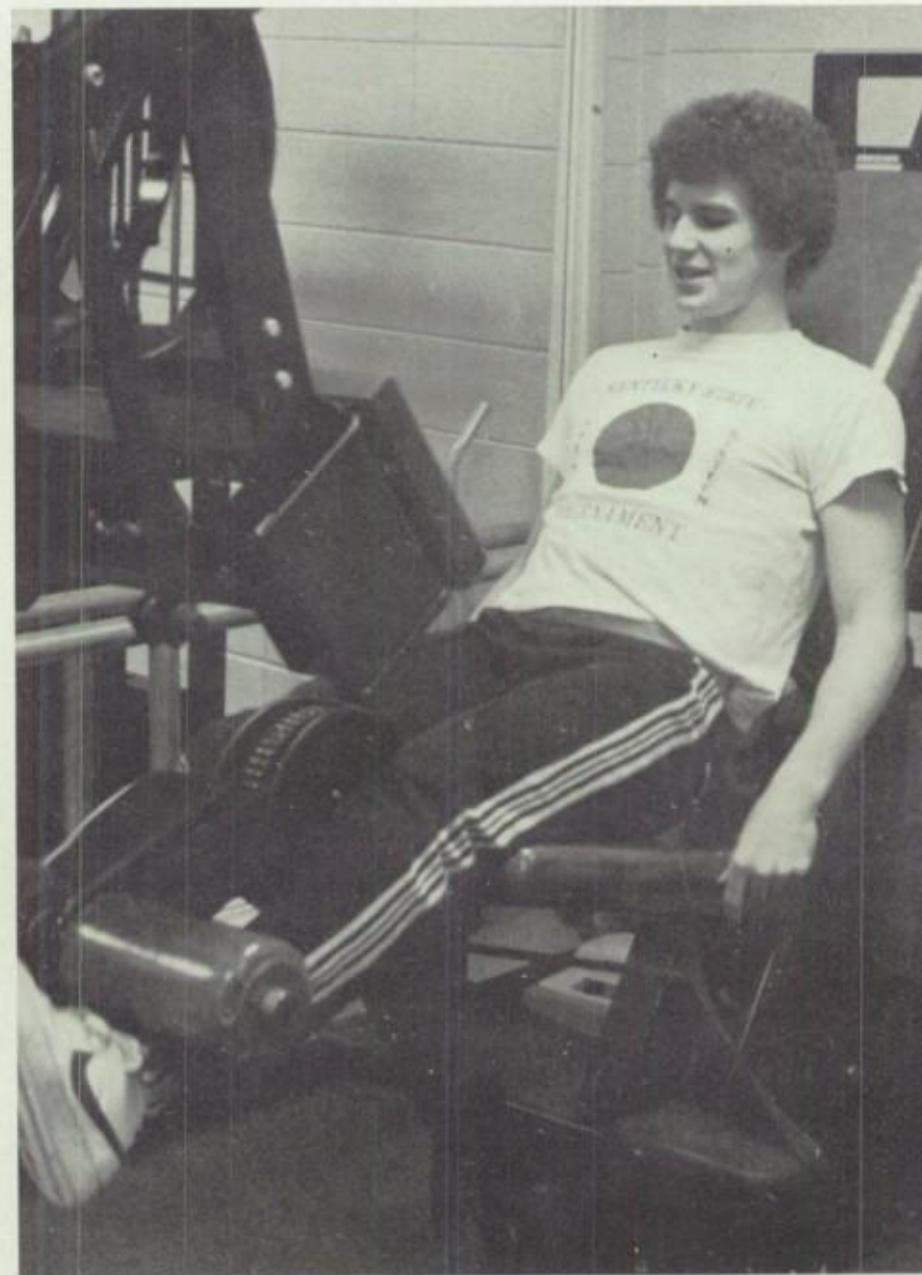


Ridin' double. Sophomores Johnny Peterson and Debbie Goatee share a bike for an afternoon ride.



Outdoor Action. Shooting baskets on an outdoor court was a popular sports pastime. Duane Harper, a freshman,

was just one of the many students that shot at goals in front of the family garage.



Pumping iron. Senior Bobby Wilson keeps in shape by lifting weights.

Weight lifting was a popular form of exercise for OHS males.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

A former OHS basketball star 'contributes' two more Taylors for more 'super-shooting'



Charlie Taylor was the first black basketball star at Owensboro High School. He played for the Red Devils in 1963.

Two Taylor offsprings showed up on the OHS basketball scoresheets this year.

Sophomore Chuckie Taylor was one of the first substitutes for the OHS varsity, and his sister, Freshman Stanya Taylor, played for the girls' junior varsity.

Girls' coach Grant Talbott, who played basketball with Charlie, described him as "The best big shot man in the state. I spent most of my time passing the ball to him. He was a great shooter. Standing at 6'5" at that time, you couldn't

find anyone who could shoot that far and make it. It's been a while but now I've got his daughter (Stanya) on my basketball team."

Stanya is a freshman and also held the office of class president. "She has the potential to be a good shooter, just like her dad!" replied Talbott.

"I'm very proud of my Dad. Not only has he made something of himself, he's helping me do the same," said Chuckie, who scored 64 points in 24 games for the varsity.

"I try to give the team a little spirit, and make them feel like they haven't lost a starter," replied Chuckie in regard to his role as a substitute.

During the 1980 State Tournament, Chuckie and Tim Johnson were invited to the Western Kentucky Clem Haskins Basketball Camp by a coach at Western.

"Because everyone knew my Dad, it helped me a lot. Like I got invited to that camp, and plus he knows a lot of college coaches. My Dad helps me a lot. He teaches me stuff and tapes all my games so I can listen and learn from my mistakes," said Chuckie.

At the Clem Haskins camp, Chuckie won the "one-on-one" contest. He also won the 25-foot contest in the Dust Bowl for the past two years.

"I always watched my Dad play ball. After watching him so long, I

wanted to play. Some people say I'm as good as him, others differ and say I'm not as good. Because Dad was so good, we get lots of recognition but there's some bad points too. I'm always being compared to him. Everyone thinks I should be as good as he was at my age, if not better. I don't like that," replied Chuckie.

"Charlie was a great shooter. He was one of the best three shooters we've ever had at OHS," said Athletic Director Jack Hicks.

Taylor averaged 20 points a game as an all-state performer and led OHS to the semi-finals of the State Tournament in 1963.

— By Janet Crooks

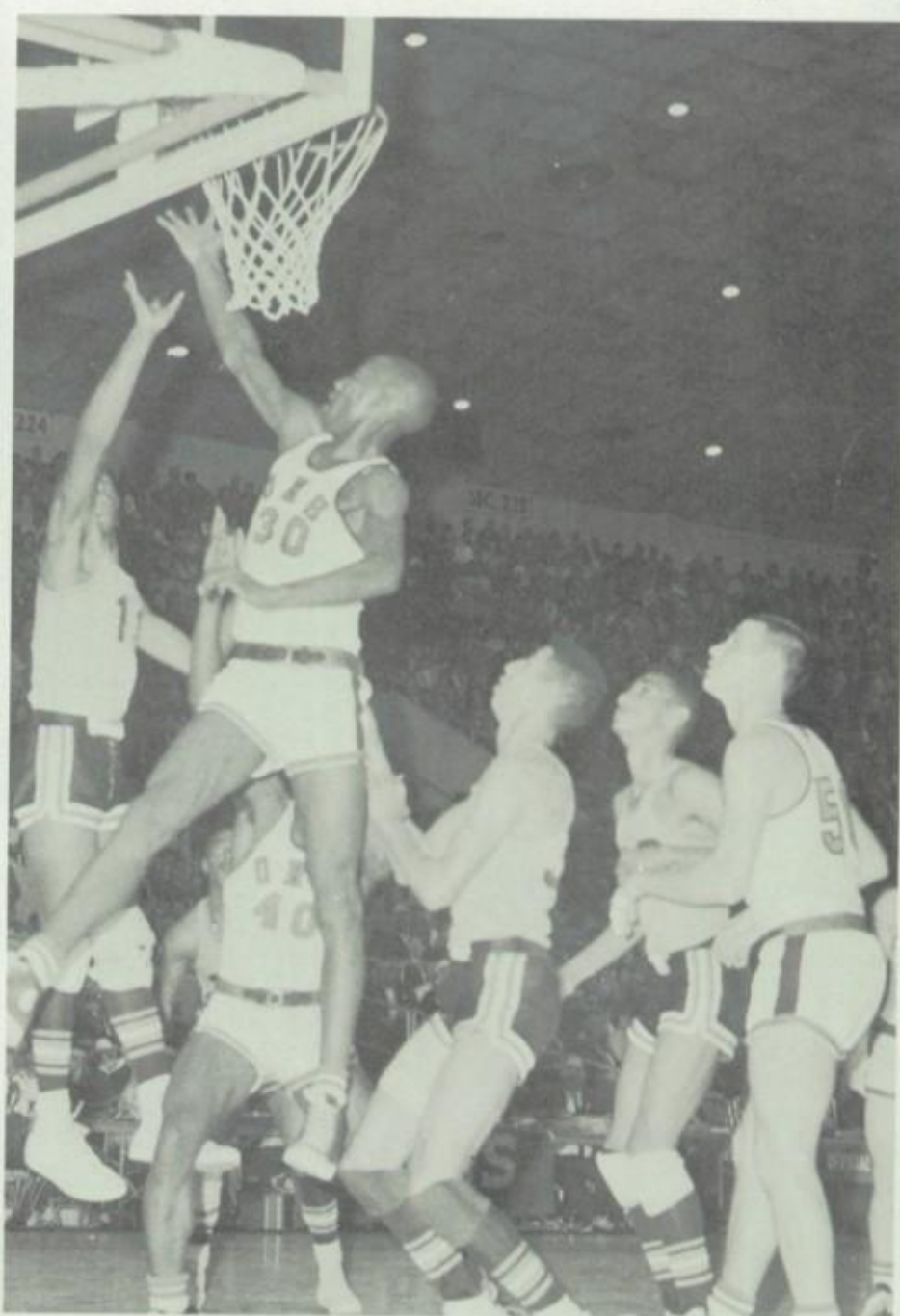


Soph-sub on varsity. Chuckie Taylor was the first sub at guard off the bench for the Red Devils. He was one of two Sophomores to play on the varsity squad. Chuckie was elected "Mr. Sophomore," marking the second straight year he has won the honor.



Freshman shooter. Stanya Taylor played for the girls' junior varsity and Coach Grant Talbott says she is a good shooter like her dad. Besides her basketball ability, Stanya won the election for Freshman class president.

First black star. Charlie Taylor (30) was the first black basketball star to play for OHS. He played his senior year at OHS when Western High School was consolidated with Owensboro High School. Taylor was coached at Western by present Assistant Principal Whaylon Coleman.



The 195 Letterwinners of 1980-81

Football: Steve Loucks, Todd Troutman, Percy Clancy, Ed Peach, Brian Phillips, Bill Arnold, Bobby Wilson, Mike Browning, David Lids, David Noble, Robert Sutherland, Wayne Swanagan, Bobby Howell, Glendall Miller, Ralph Shope, Jeff Hall, Bill VanWinkle, Larry Vanover, Fred Hina, Barry Best, Ky Paris, Brad Loucks, Dezi Douglas, Robert Riley, Randy Henderson, Brent Cates, Ernon Sutherland, Bobby Higgs, Chris Main, C. Kelley, Mike Winstead, Tim Johnson, Mark Higgs, (Managers) Todd Burr, Benji Dewitt, Bryan Netoskie, Eric Spangler, Chris Liddis, Todd Hall, (trainer) Todd Anderson.

Basketball (Girls): Wendy Morton, Donet Owsley, Anita Griffith, Mary Todd Horrell, Georgia Moss, Stacy Humphrey, Cathy Atkins, Paulet Smith, Lisa Sowder, Laurie Liddis, Rhonda Carbon, Donna McHenry, Dorothy Swanagan, Mary Beth Tichenor, Arkeitha Jackson.

Swimming (Girls): Jill Adams, Kaye Beard, Chelle Carroll, Susan Critchfield (captain),

Linda Crooks, Cathy Haycraft, Susan Kincheloe, Shana Long, Martha Hall, Jennifer Satterwhite, Tracy Smith.

Swimming (Boys): John Calhoun, David Houston, Ben May, Matt Mullikin, Whitney Nall, Jon Price (captain).

Cross Country (Boys): Tim Martin, Kevin Swanagan, Seon Adams, Matt Weller, Scott Richards, Harry Swanagan, Kevin Hastings, Tino Adams.

Cross Country (Girls): Karen Daniel, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly Dewitt, Sherri Latham, Andrea Shemwell, Lisa Dewitt, Holly Hicks, Lisa Sanford, Samantha Evans, Donna McHenry.

Basketball (Boys): Darryl Hunter, Bobby Wilson, Todd York, Robbie Webb, Brad Loucks, Fred Hina, Tommy Mills, Elliott James, Ben Norris, Earl Adams, Glendell Miller, Chuckie Taylor, Todd Anderson, Darryl McCormick, Steve Loucks, Robert Sutherland,

Mark McFarland, Tim Johnson, Kenny Pewett.

Basketball (Boys Sophomores): Vernon Sutherland, Richard White, Drew Augenstein, Brett Frederick, DeAngelo Buck, Mike York, Chuck Hookey, Dee Dee Lewis, Bobby Higgs, Robert Riley, Keith Bruce.

Baseball: Jeff Parker, Robert Sutherland, James Whitten, Ben Norris, Steve Loucks, Robbie Bradley, Glendell Miller, Tommy Mills, Robbie Webb, Ralph Shope, Scott Boling, Billy Smith, Frank Hayden, Brad Loucks, Mike Hill, Chip Parrish (manager).

Tennis (Boys): David Anderson, Ford Bohannon, Charlie Moore, Randy Bittel, Joe Powell, Brian Martin, Gary Cissna, David Houston, Roger Anderson, Larry Chenault.

Tennis (Girls): Amy Iracane, Susan Kel-

ly, Joy Beasley, Nancy Hanberry, Renee Ford, Betty Plain, Cathy Haycraft, Robin Potts, Tracy Smith, Shana Long, Margaret Hocker, Jennifer Satterwhite.

Golf (Boys): Bobby Wilson, Brett Frederick, Drew Augenstein, Brooks Burton, Tyler McKinney, Andy Fiorella.

Golf (Girls): Tammy McKinney, Nancy Hisle, Elizabeth Bushong, Cathy Haycraft.

Track (Girls): Holly Hicks, Rhonda Ringham, Donna McHenry, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly Dewitt, Lisa Sanford, Kathy King, Shawn Higgs, Mele Andrews, Shawna Moorman.

Track (Boys): Tino Adams, John Anderson, Chris Coppick, Victor Curry, Dezi Douglas, Jeff Hall, Mark Higgs, Bobby Higgs, Kevin Hastings, Darryl Hunter, Elliot James, Paul Jackson, Tim Martin, Mark McFarland, Kenny Pewett, Scott Richards, Kevin Swanagan, David Adams.

Sports give siblings a 'new' relationship

How would you feel about playing the same sport with your brother or sister?

For some people this would be hard to imagine. But for others, it's reality.

The standout "brotherly" example at OHS would be the Loucks brothers: Steve, a senior; Brad, a sophomore; and Eric, a freshman.

Not only is there three of them, but they participated in three different sports — football, basketball and baseball.

Early in the year Steve commented, "In practice we never see each other. If we played the same position it would be competitive."

"I feel playing on the same team is challenging, but I like to be known for myself and not for my brothers," commented Eric, the youngest of the three look-alike brothers.

In football there were several other brother combinations.

Larry and Jerry Vanover helped each other out a lot in football.

"We talk about football all the time. I help him and he helps me come too," said Larry.

Robert Sutherland had good feelings about playing with his younger brother, Vernon.

"I like it. It makes him feel like he's up there with the older people. It's good experience for him and gives him a better chance," explained Robert.

Another set of brothers in football would be Brent and Bruce Cates.

"I feel a challenge playing on the same team as my brother. Playing on the same team as my brother



Loucks line-up. The Loucks' brothers provided the best example of family

relationships on a sports team. The brothers covered the three sports of

gives me all the more reason not to slack up in intensity," claimed Brent. "I like playing on the same team, but a lot of people compare me to Brent and ask if I am going to be another 'Brent Cates' someday," said Bruce.

In cross-country there was another "all in the family" trio — The Swanagans.

relationships on a sports team. The brothers covered the three sports of

Kevin, a junior; Harry, a sophomore; and Jennifer, a seventh grader; all ran cross-country with much success.

The last "family" set is found on the swim team.

Linda Crooks, a sophomore, and Sandy Crooks, a seventh grader were members of the swim team.

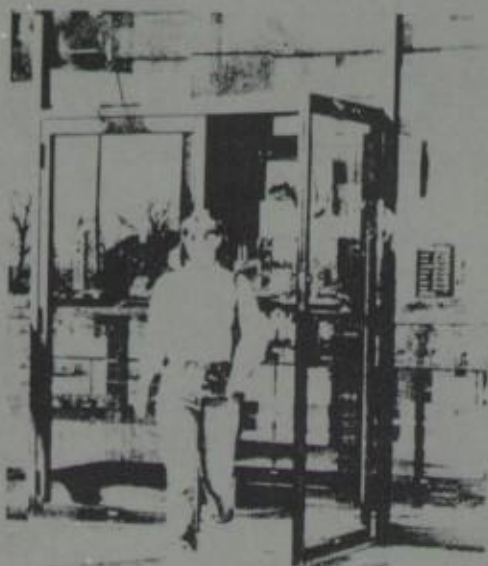
If this wasn't enough intimidation, their older sister Janet, a

senior, was an assistant swim team coach.

The family relationships didn't seem to bother any of the students by the fact their brother or sister was on the same team. Instead, they took it in stride and went on doing their best in their sport.

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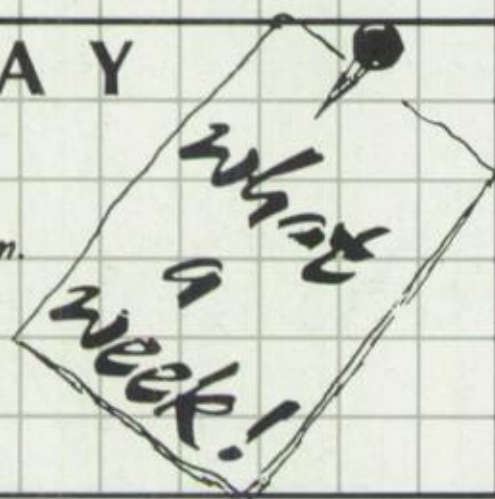
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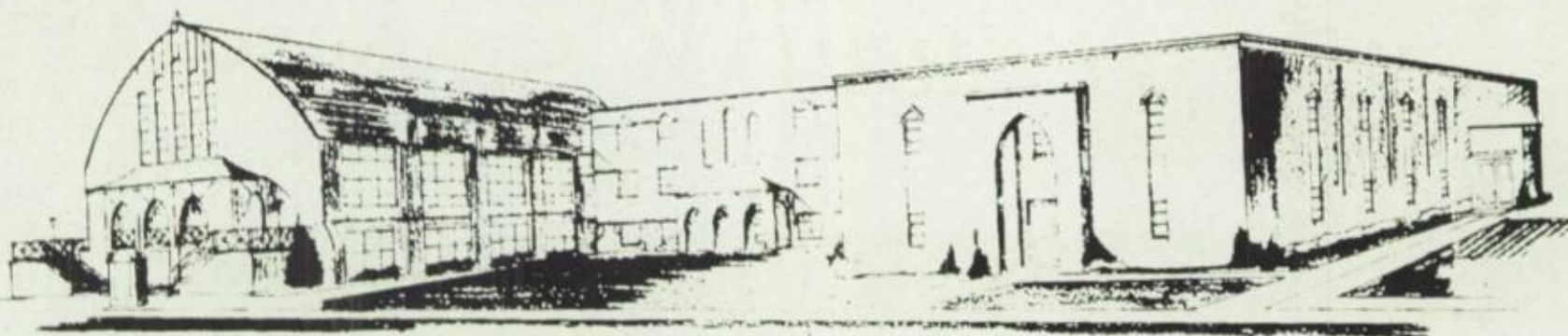
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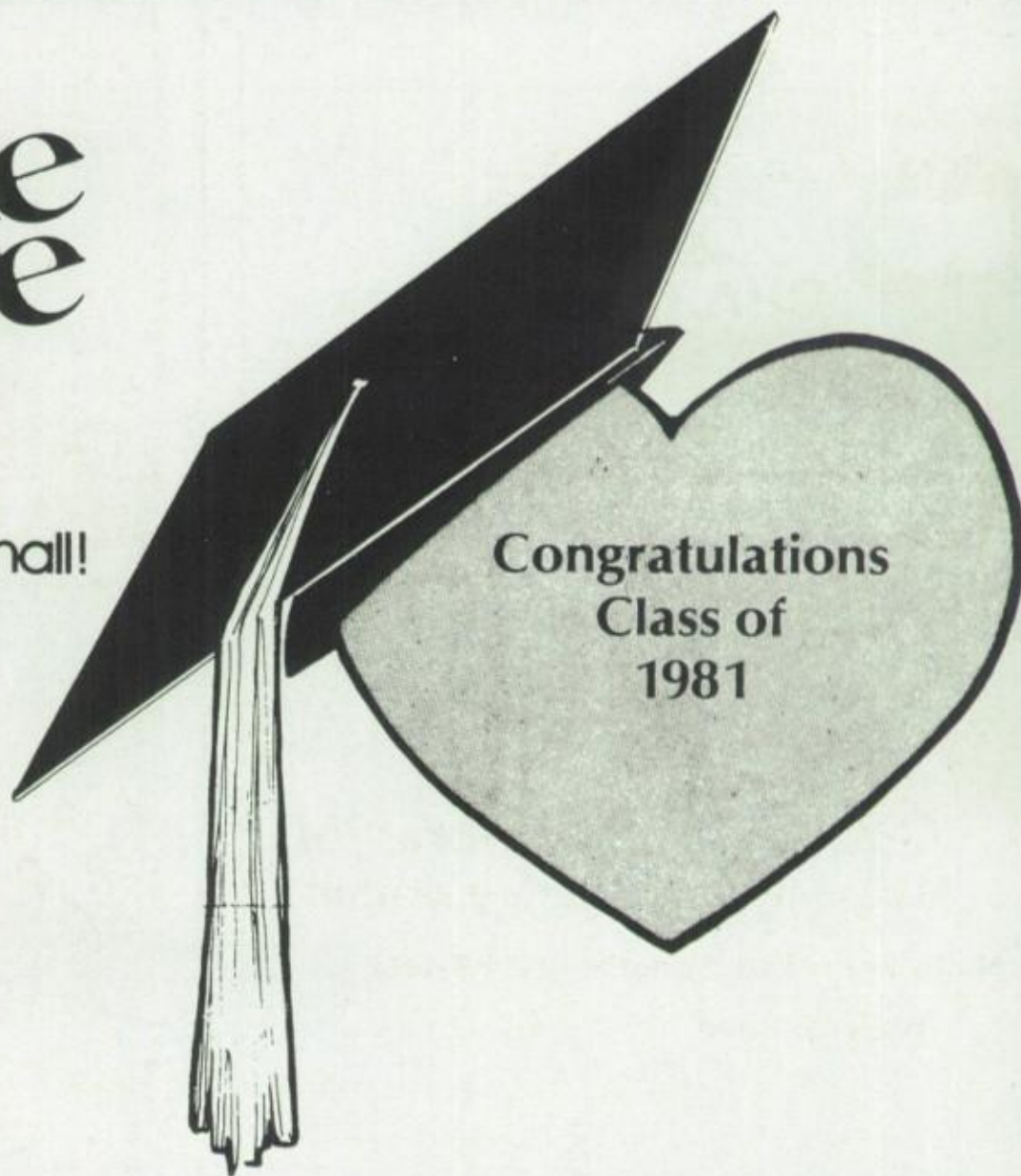
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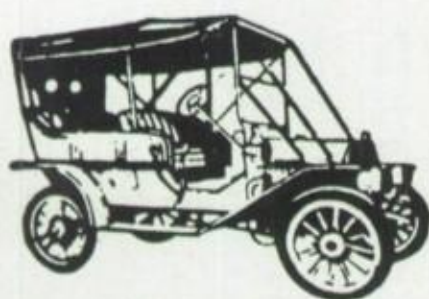
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Jim and Danny had on their straight leg Levis and Famolares. They both looked really good, especially Jim. His brown Izod sweater with his beige button down really gave him the college "prep look." Almost all of the guys are wearing sweaters and button downs lately. They are really popular.

It never seems to fail that out of all my girlfriends, two of us always seem to dress almost alike.

Stacy and I wore our Cheenos, penny loafers and crew neck sweaters. Luckily, she wore a lace collar and I wore a bow tie ribbon with my button down. Otherwise we would have looked like twins... again.

Sara got a pair of blue Topsiders. They're really cute. Seems like everyone's getting Topsiders this year.

Most of the guys are still hanging onto their Famolaries or Nikes.

I noticed Renee had on a plaid skirt and knee socks today. Seems like she was getting more attention, especially from the guys. Maybe I'll wear my plaid skirt tomorrow.

Beth H.

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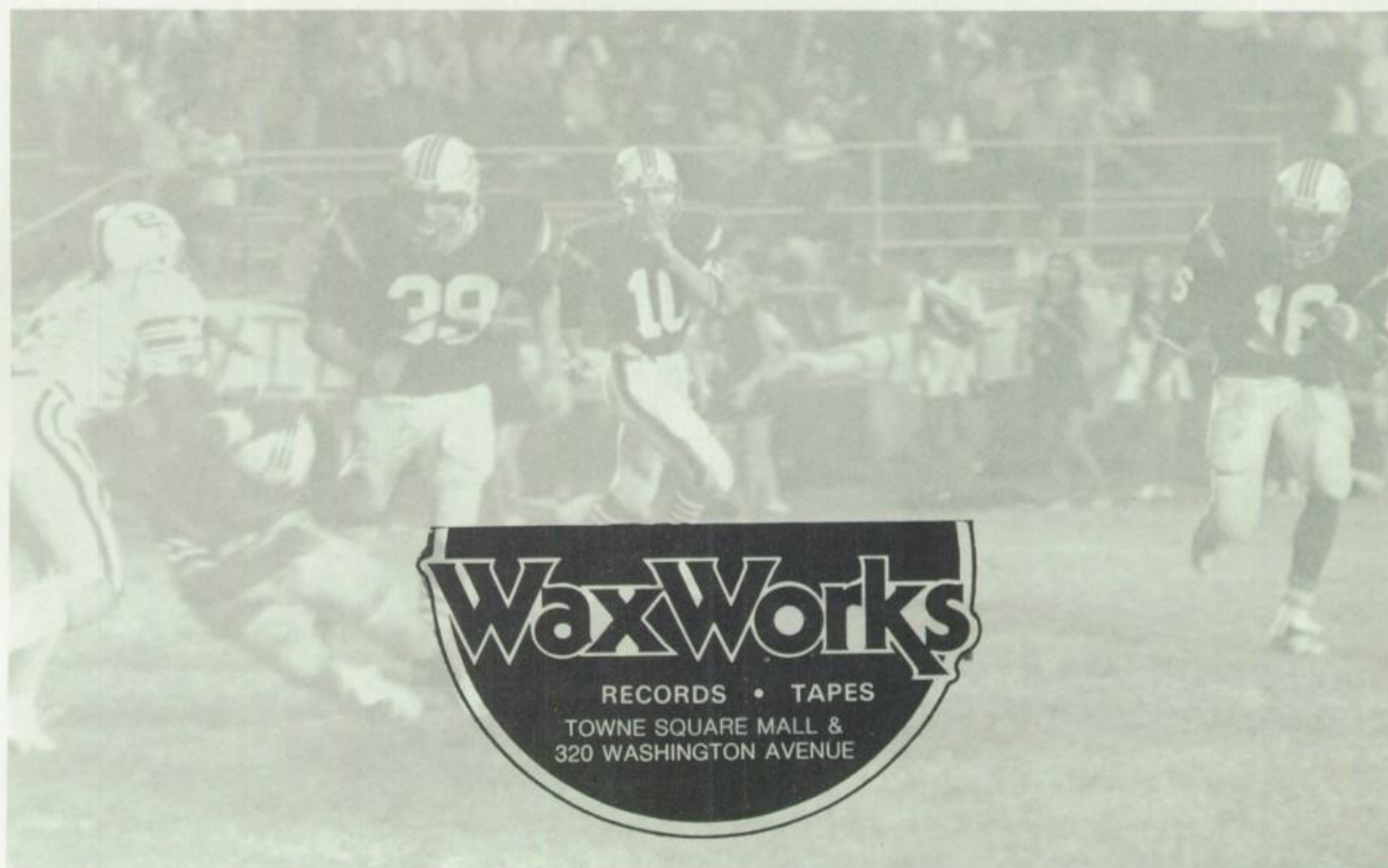
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There was one concert in Owensboro that was great! It was called "Scorpio Jam." It had three bands from the tri-state performing. They were "Amulet," "Lode Star," and "Dantallion." The concert was held at the Sportscenter.

My friends and I go to the concerts if they aren't too far away.

Evansville is always filled with good concerts. This year they had: "Foghat," "Van Halen," "Cheap Trick," "Molly Hatchett," "The Charlie Daniels Band," and Harry Chapin.

Louisville had a big selection of concerts, too. They had "A/C/DC," "The Bar-Kays," "Headeast," Linda Ronstadt and Frank Zappa. "The Commodores," "ZAPP," and "Black Sabbath" visited Lexington.

Nashville can come up with a good selection of concerts, but my favorite was "Kool and the Gang," "Cameo," "Brick," and Michael Henderson all in the same night!

Executive Inn Rivermont also had its share of name stars. Such people as Don Ho, Loretta Lynn, Charo, The Osmond family, "The Spinners," Tom Jones and The Van Dells appeared locally.

What a round-up of great concerts!

Wendy D.

P.S. Senior David Puckett met Marie Osmond when she was at Executive Inn.





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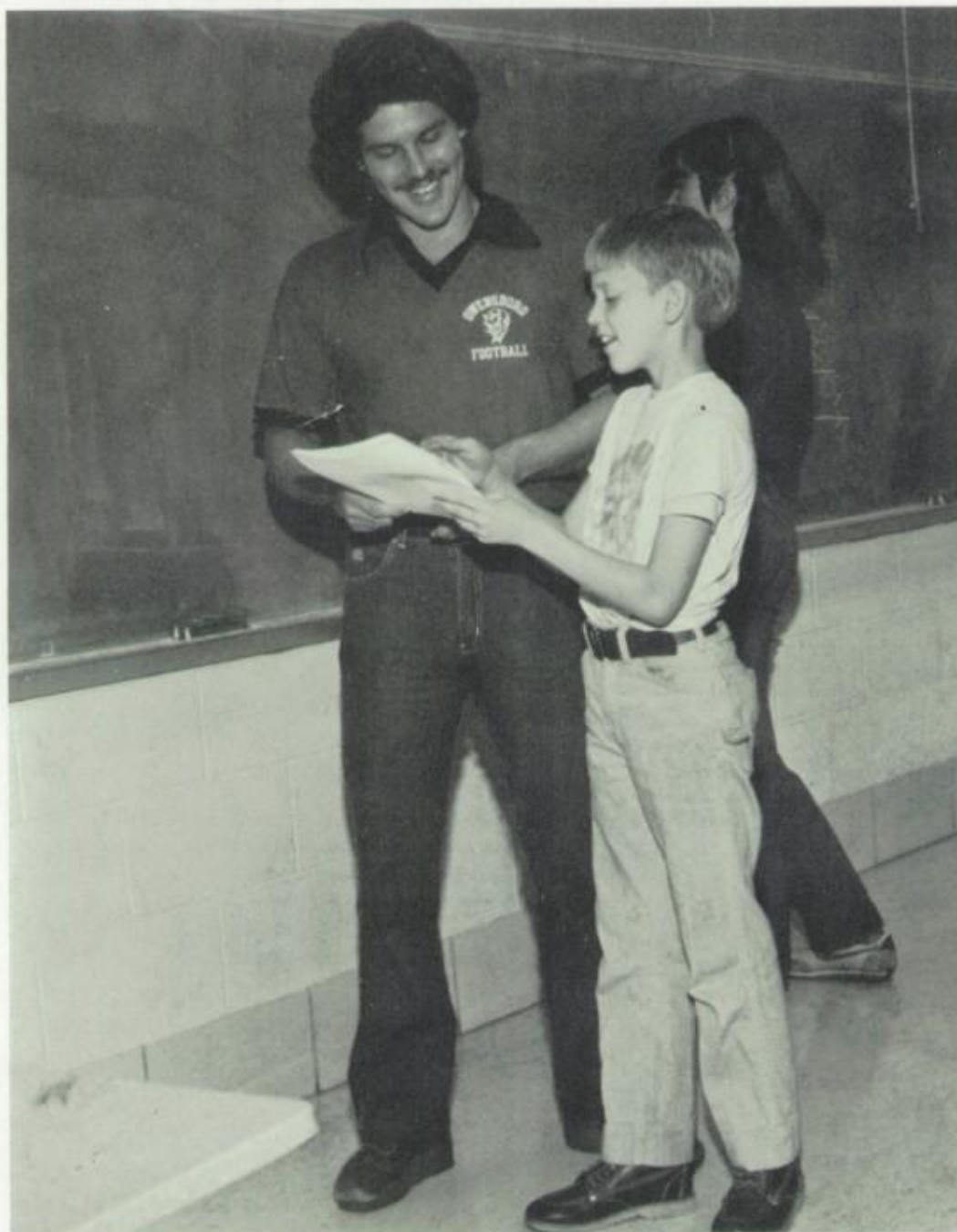
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After the dance, people went several different places.

Some went to Sambo's for a Coke, or Jerry's for breakfast and the famous "hot fudge cake."

A few people really splurged and went to the "Big E" (Executive Inn) and had a buffet breakfast which is nice but not many can afford both the Briarpatch and Executive Inn in one night.

I guess I better not get used to having steak every weekend because I'm sure we'll go back to the good ole pizza or hamburgers next weekend. Not that Noble Roman's "Sicilian" or Pizza Hut's "Thick or Thin" isn't good, but it can get a little old.

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Nancy H.

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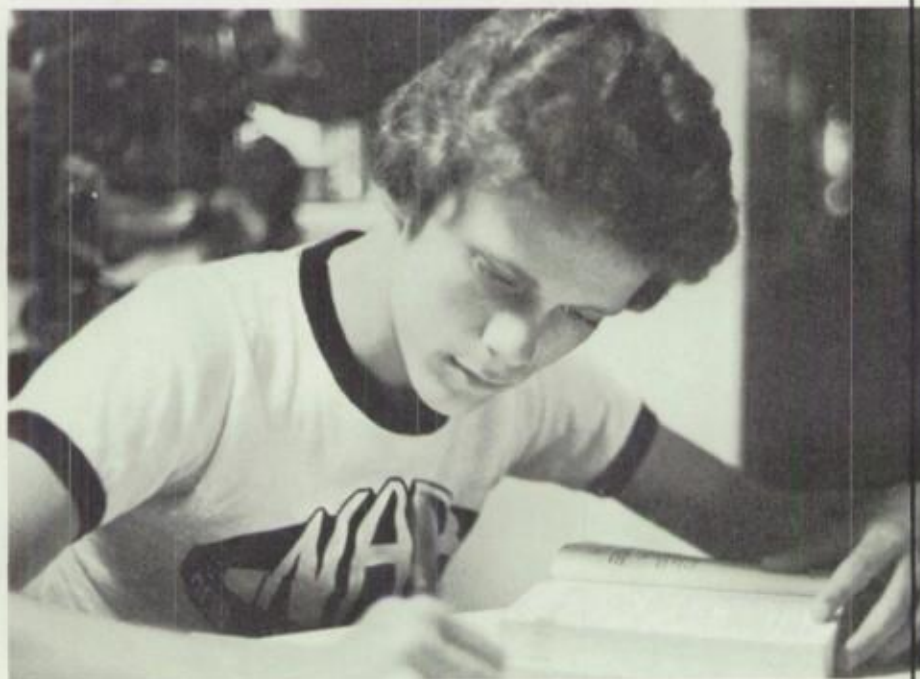
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Maybe I should try a rock-country album. Ever since "Urban Cowboy" hit the screens last summer, singers like Willie Nelson, Eddie Rabbitt and Kenny Rogers have been very popular.

'Course I haven't gotten "Ambrosia's" last album. Their mellow rock sound has really caught on.

I definitely don't want a disco album. Donna Summer and the Bee Gees are okay, but their music is not as popular as it once was.

"The Pretenders," Boz Skaggs, Olivia Newton-John, "Blondie?" ... Forgot all about them! I'll never be able to decide ... maybe I'll just take a little ... bit ... more money ... and buy two albums! ... But which two?

Jim B.

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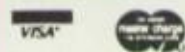
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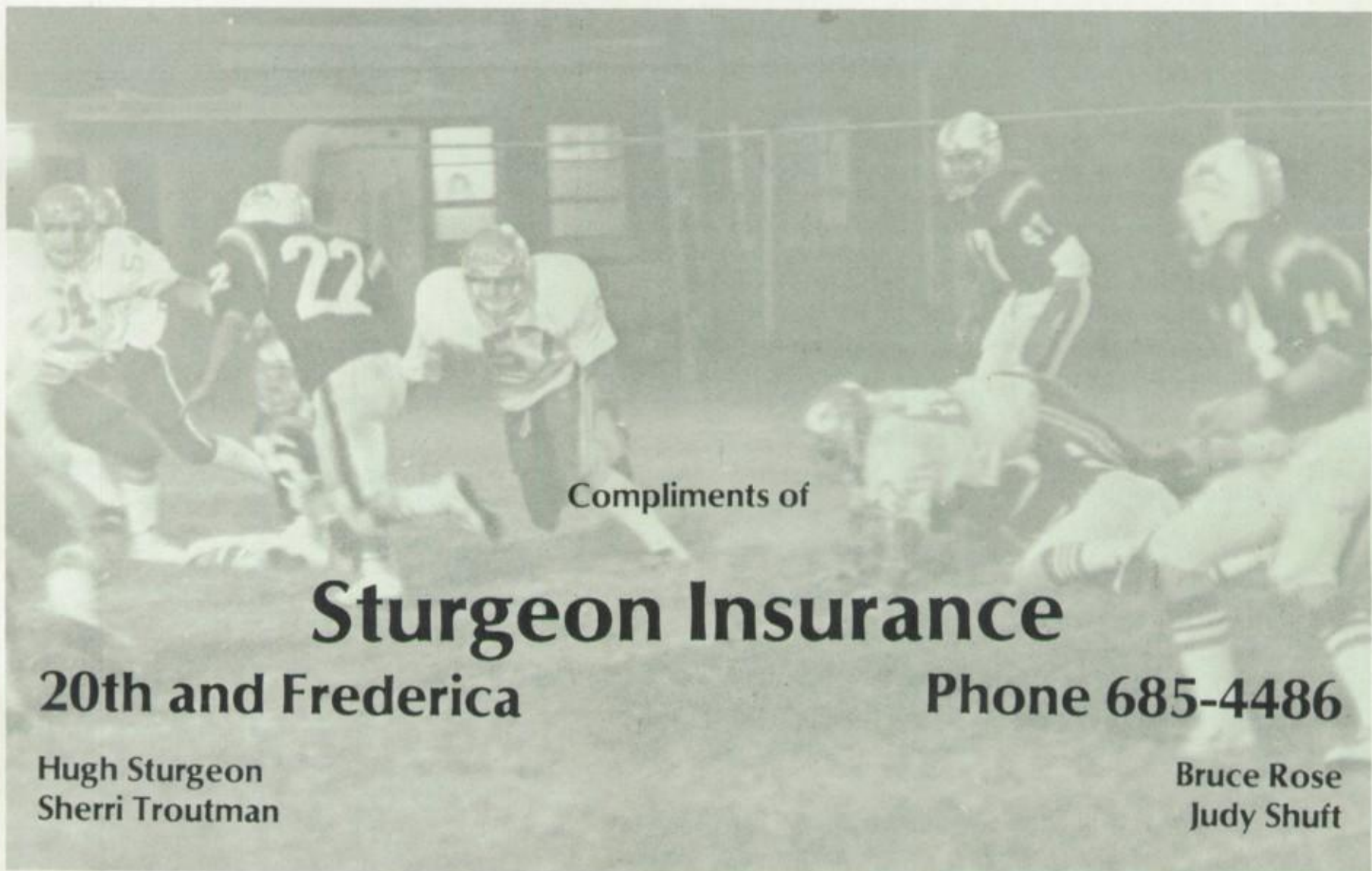


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Tomorrow we plan to shop at Lincoln Mall.

There is a good variety of places to shop in Owensboro. A lot of students go to Evansville, Ind., to shop. There are several large malls in Evansville.

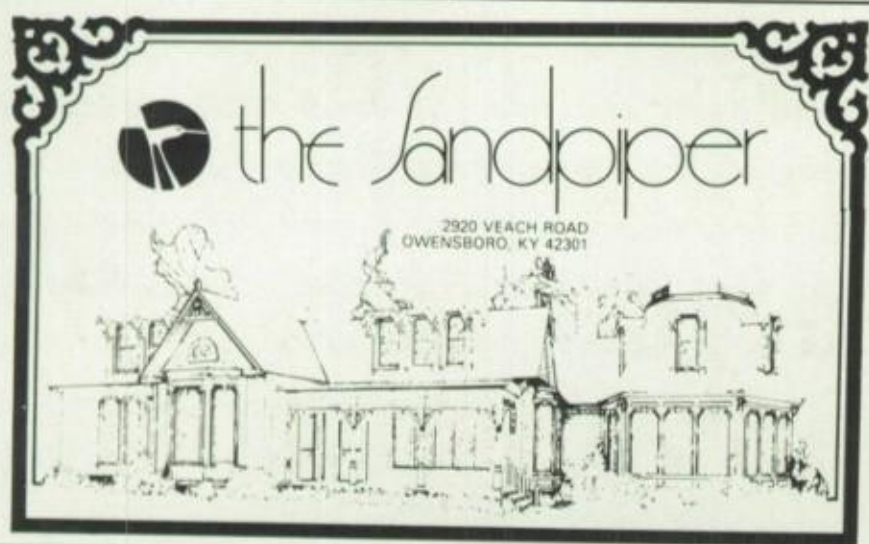
Shopping can really be fun with so many stores to choose from. But I spent my entire paycheck. Maybe it would be better if Owensboro didn't have so many stores.

Well, Diary, that's about it. I think I'll start planning what to do next weekend. Maybe I'll go shopping.

Laura H.

P.S. Like many OHS students, Lisa Chapman and Debbie Sparks liked to shop at Towne Square Mall.





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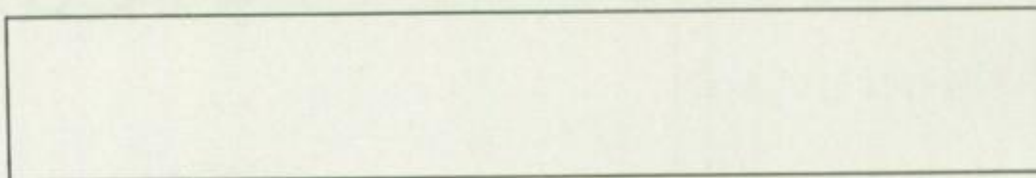


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I remember the time I was in a daze because of "General Hospital." I was waiting to see what was going to happen to Luke and Laura at Beechers Corners.

On "All My Children," Erica and Tom finally got their divorce so he could marry Brooke.

"The Edge of Night" has gotten really exciting. Molly shot Raven with a blank gun, but she didn't know it was blanks.

"One Life to Live" isn't that exciting, but I'm still glued to the screen when it comes on.

"Another World" has its exciting days.

I think the majority of people at OHS are glued to "General Hospital." Even the guys! You know if the guys are interested in it, there has to be some great qualities to the story.

Judy D.

P.S. Laura Hughes' favorite soap opera was also General Hospital.





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Lagoon," and "Urban Cowboy" were so
popular that they were brought back.
"Terror Train" and "Private Benjamin"
were also popular movies last year.

"Xanadu," featuring Olivia Newton-
John, was really popular among students
because of the music by ELO.

"The Blue Lagoon," starring
Christopher Atkins and Brooke Shields,
was one of the most talked about movies, and
was one of my favorites.

"Urban Cowboy," with John Travolta,
was a movie that started new trends. The
"Cowboy look" came in along with the
mechanical bulls and cowboy hats.

"Stir Crazy," with Gene Wilder and
Richard Pryor, was a movie that dealt
mainly with humor that appealed to many
students.

Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, and Lily
Tomlin got revenge against their bosses in
"9 to 5."

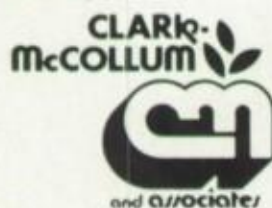
Goldie Hawn's movie, "Private
Benjamin," was followed by another hit,
"Seems Like Old Times."

Sherry A.

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I started the year off with a dance at the Boogeshak that I enjoyed.

In December, JA members worked on the Christmas float, a dance at the Boogeshak, and the best of all — Jamco, a JA convention held in St. Louis. We stayed a couple of nights. Besides the convention, there were parties and dances.

Later in the year, we had a picnic at the boys club. We ate hotdogs, and played football, basketball and a lot of other games.

The largest event of the year came in February. It was the annual Trade Fair. All of the companies got their ideas together and designed a booth. The week before the opening day, everyone worked really hard to make their booth the best ever. We took turns working during the Trade Fair, and it was a good experience for everyone and a good way to end a fun year.

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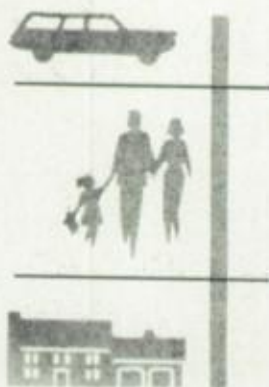
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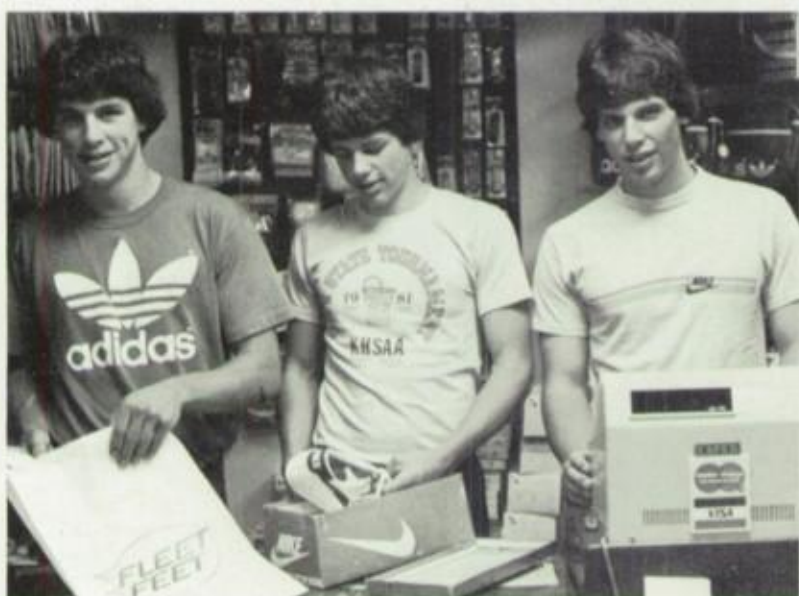
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During the state tournament we had a blast! That was the most school spirit that we had all year.

State was exciting, but we were still "down" after the boys lost to Louisville Moore.

We yelled along with the cheerleaders to liven things up on the court. Even the guys yelled. If you catch them rooting the team on, you know it must have been exciting!

Spring vacation was great even if I didn't go to Florida. There were plenty of people to hang around with in town. The people that went to Florida raved about how good a time they had, along with some pretty tans.

Prom was the ultimate in excitement for me. It seemed like a dream! The students looked so nice. Half of the time I had to look twice to recognize the people.

Prom was my highlight of the year. We went out to eat at a fancy (not-so-cheap) restaurant and celebrated "prom night" style!

A sad, but happy occasion was graduation. As they walked out the door of the Sportscenter, that happy and satisfied feeling seemed to crease their faces.

Being handed that long-awaited piece of paper caused many "satisfied" looks.

I couldn't believe that when school was out I would actually miss it... or maybe it was all my friends that I missed. It couldn't have been my teachers that I missed. Well, maybe it was in a couple of classes... where you know who was on the second row!

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Unusual hobby: thimble collecting

"I've been collecting thimbles for about three years now. My grandmother started me out with three or four thimbles and I continued the collection. I have 23 now," explained Sophomore Lanie Kopp.

She has the unusual hobby of collecting thimbles.

"Out of the first three I got, one is now worth \$50. I paid \$1.50 for it at the time."

"I've gotten the thimbles anywhere from antique shops to old sewing boxes. They're not so expensive, but the prices vary," commented Lanie.

She has several different

kinds — hand-carved wooden ones, ceramic hand painted, sterling silver ones and even brass.

"I think thimble collecting is a very unusual and interesting hobby. I'll have to say that I've never met another thimble collector!" concluded Lanie.

— By Sonja Lockett

Thimble collector. Sophomore Lanie Kopp displays some of her collected thimbles. Some of the thimbles are worth as much as \$50.



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Deodorized skunk is pet

Dogs, cats and birds have always been popular pets, yet with Freshman Nadine Clark, her pet is most unusual — a skunk.

Nadine has had "Daisy" since she was a baby. She was given to them by a farmer who killed the mother.

According to Nadine, Daisy needs as much care as any other pet. They keep her nails clipped every three months and give her regular baths.

When they first got Daisy they had to deodorize her, although she can still spray odor, for which skunks are known for, but it only lasts for five minutes.

Most of the other animals in the neighborhood treat Daisy like any other animal. However, Daisy prefers the indoors.

"She sleeps and scurries around the house like a cat and she even eats cat food! We've only had one problem with her.

At one time we had to put soap on the furniture to keep her from chewing on it," Nadine said.

When asked if she recommended a skunk for a house pet, Nadine concluded, "Yes, she's so easy to get along with, she's potty-trained, cleans up after herself and even checks strangers out. She makes a great pet!"

— By Barbra Long

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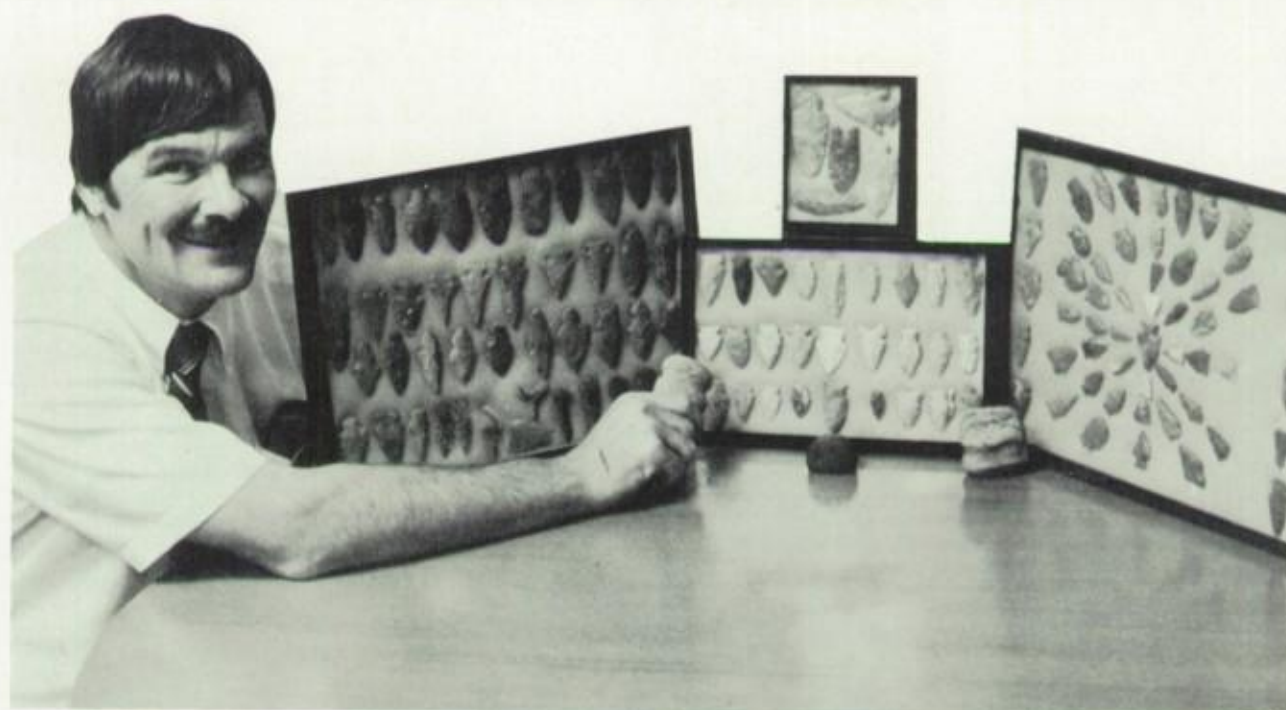
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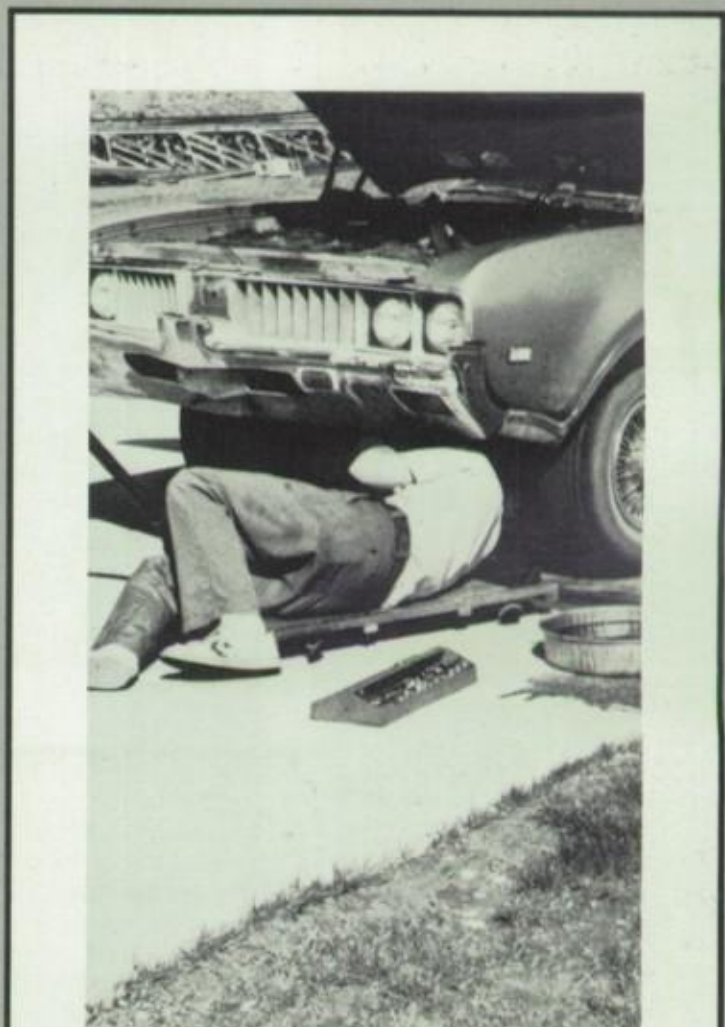
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Typical of year. This drive by Darryl Hunter is typical of the boys' basketball play for 1980-81. Hunter is going for the basketball, despite the obstacles imposed by an opposing player. The game was against Madisonville and OHS won 75-72.

Sad ending. State tournament play came to an end for the girls basketball team in the quarterfinals. The sadness of the occasion is shown on the faces of the players and Coach Grant Talbott as they wait to enter the locker room. OHS players are Cathy Watkins (50), Coach Talbott, Laurie Gaddis (22), Dorothy Swanagan, Paulet Smith, Donetta Owsley, Anita Griffith, Georgia Moss.



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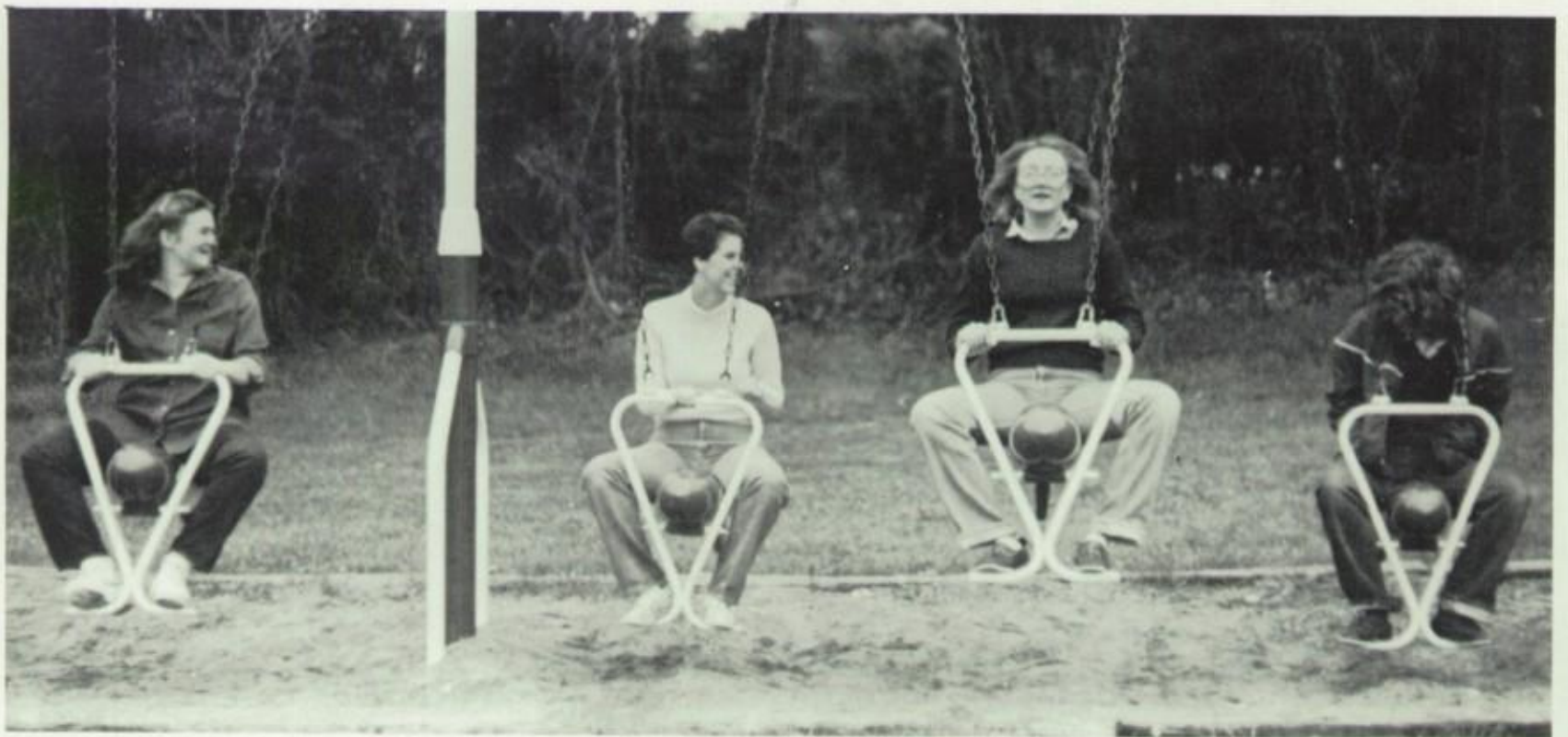
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Downslide. Susan Kincheloe and Kim Williams watch as Lisa Stites, Mary Jo VanWinkle, Laurie Gaddis, Danette Jackson, Robin Duvall and Joy Beasley come down the slide together at the 9-10 "end-of-the-year" picnic.



Picnic pig-out. Kim Williams, Mary Jo VanWinkle, Susan Kincheloe and Laurie Gaddis take time out from the park activities by having a quick "brown-sack" lunch.



Swingers. Swinging rockets were enough to draw Debbie Fitzgerald, Jennifer Fenwick, Delinda Greene and Mary Durand away from the crowd.

Done Devil. Elmer Cecil of Elmer's Creations applies some finishing touches on the new devil he sculptured for the 11-12 Center courtyard. A major difference can be seen in the appearance of the new devil and the previous statue.

Dead Devil. Elmer Cecil and his son, Rocky, cart the old Devil out of the courtyard while Senior Buzzy Edgeworth assists by holding the door open. Buzzy was in charge of the Student Council committee that arranged for the new mascot.



Dealing with the Devil

The aging Devil in the 11-12 Center courtyard was finally "put out to pasture" and replaced by a more modern figure designed to serve as the school's mascot.

The new Devil, created by Elmer Cecil of Elmer's Creations, was financed by money-making activities performed by the Student Council.

The magazine drive and the successful Hershey-style "Send-A-Kiss" paid the bulk of the \$600 bill.

A Devil sketch contest ended with Senior Bill Kreisle's drawing being chosen as the "look" of the Devil.

According to many students, the new demon, complete with initialed gloves and glass eyeballs, looks much better than the former statue.

"The old Devil looked short and awkward because of last minute alternations made before it was erected," explained Buzzy Edgeworth. "The old Devil had wings that had to be chiseled off because they did not resemble our traditional demon."

— By Tim Bevil

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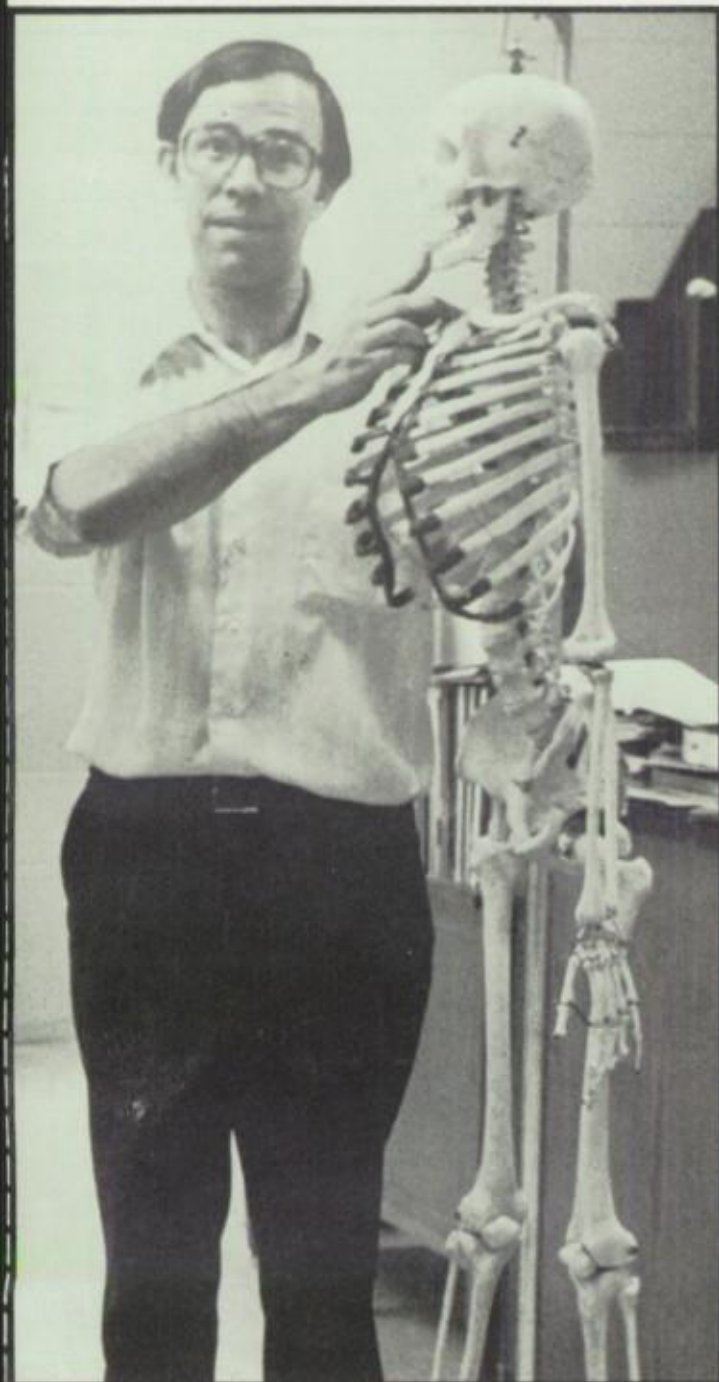
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Baby Devil. 9-10 Custodian Jody Carden dusts off the "mascot" of the 9-10 students. The Little Demon will probably become the mascot for the 8-9 Center next year.

Dead Devil. Elmer Cecil and an assistant from Elmer's Creations removes the aging Devil from the 11-12 courtyard. The Devil will be replaced with a new demon.

New math. With the 1981-82 school year bringing the end of a two campus school (below), the students of both centers can no longer say that "1+1=1."





Bones and biology. No. This is not the remains of a dismissed faculty member! It's Mitch Stapleton, 9-10 Science teacher, and the skeleton used in biology.

Board helpers. As president of Owensboro Education Association, John Beisel represented teachers at board meetings. Many teachers (right) attended Board of Education meetings this year.



Headline news . . .

The year provided many headlines. From national events to state stories and local happenings, the year gave news-hungry people a list of happenings. But out-of-school events took second place to one story at OHS . . . a story that involved 1,628 students and 105 faculty members. The story was teacher layoffs for 1981-82. Ten years of declining enrollment in the Owensboro Public School system, plus a cut in state funds, resulted in a lay-off of 16 teachers at the 9-10 and 11-12 Centers.

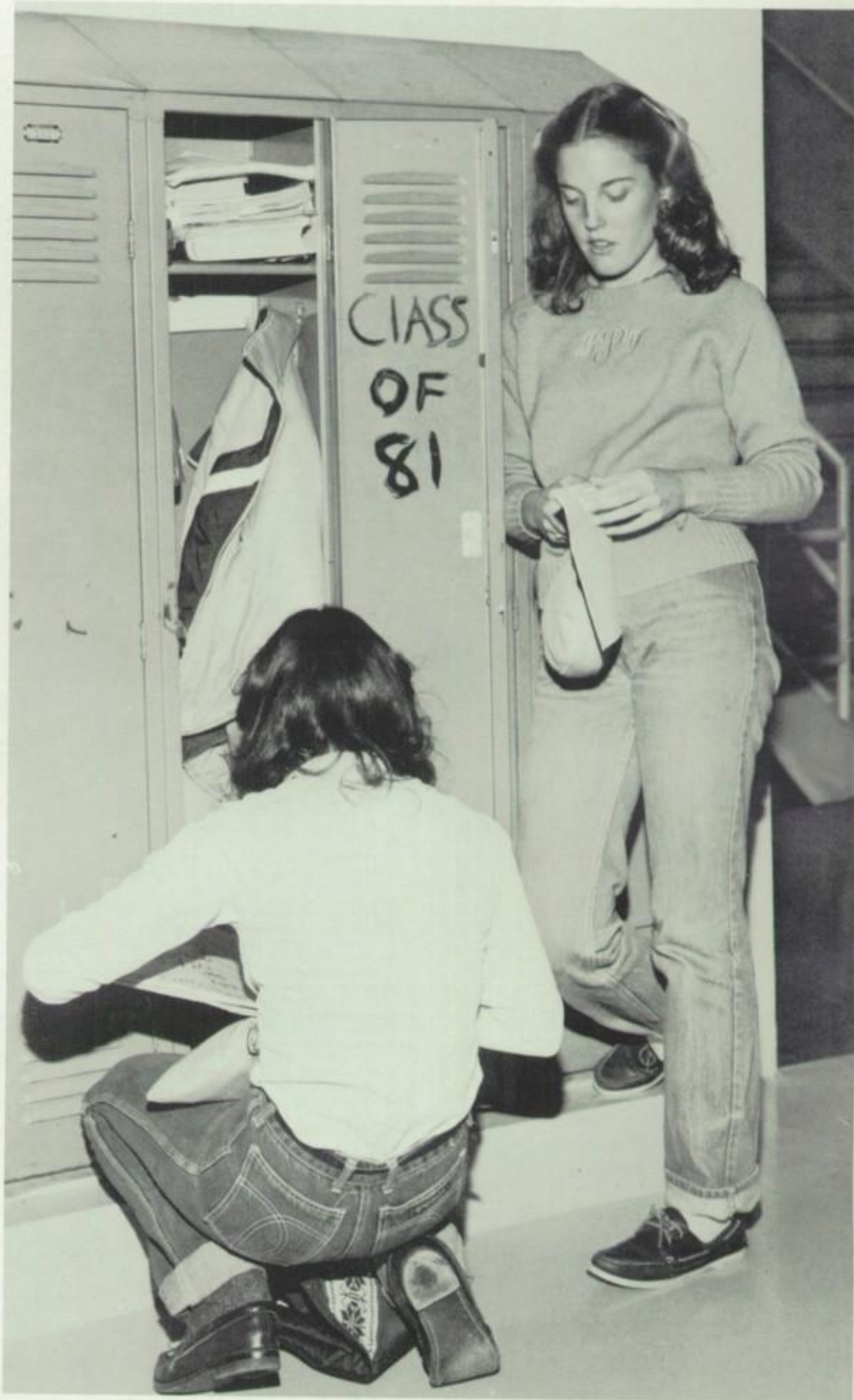
Owensboro High's tradition-rich superiority was being challenged as teachers and parents were questioning the massive layoff and the system's ability to retain the quality associated with OHS. Tension-filled days of fear over who would be cut and then over "what subject" and "where" will I teach were ever-present questions in March and April. Slowly, the confusion faded and teachers reluctantly accepted the final decisions. Some would be teaching entirely different subjects and some would be teaching much larger classes. The combining of grades 10-12 in one center (1800 Frederica) in 1981-82 will bring an end to the "new math" that OHS has had since the 1973-74 school year. "One plus one equals one" will no longer apply to OHS . . . and the Devils Diary has recorded the end of a memorable seven year, two center era in the history of Owensboro High School.

— By Tim Bevil

Test time Sophomore Paul Morton spends a class period working on a test.



Huh? A blank expression by Senior Martha Hall summarizes the feelings of many OHS students.



Locker chat. A few minutes between class was all students needed to exchange "tidbits" of school happenings. Junior Betty

Plain casually talks with Senior Amy Iracane during a hallway talk session. Besides the brief

meetings between classes, students consumed much of their lunch break with talking.



Bubble blower. Junior Ray Dowell demonstrates the fine art of blowing bubbles, a favorite pastime to

and from school, as Donna Head watches in amusement.



Fonzie fan. Foreign Language Instructor Gladys Combs gives the sign that everything is going "A-Okay" on the decorations for the Football Homecoming Dance.

Pudgy pig. Jimmy McRoberts gives his "better" pose for a photographer. Students often acted in a variety of ways when a publications photographer approached them for pictures.



The Year is Over...

It was a year worth remembering... a year for a of writing in the Devils' Diary.
Each day produced a variety of events that are recorded in the '81 Owensboroan for future nostalgic viewing.
Whether it was skipping fourth period to go to Wendy's or cramming for a test during lunch, the school year gave every student their own special memories.
Now the year is over. There are no more accomplishments to top, no more feats to perform. It's time to sit back and reflect on the year.

OHS started the year realizing they had "a lot to live up to" and while the athletic teams didn't win a state championship, the football, basketball and baseball teams had successful seasons that served as an omen for the school's "traditional" sports perfection.
Academically, OHS had three valedictorians and three National Merit Finalists, with one of the finalists receiving a Merit Corporation Scholarship.
Clubs and classes made a few changes.
Outside of the school, events such as Chip Carter's visit, the election and assassination attempt of President Reagan, the flight of the space shuttle Columbia and vacations to Panama City or Aspen affected students at both centers.
Sports and academics, along with a few out-of-school events, indelibly inscribed the year in the Devil's Diary.
— By Tim Bevil

The '81 Owensboroan DEVILS' DIARY

Name of yearbook: *Owensboroan*

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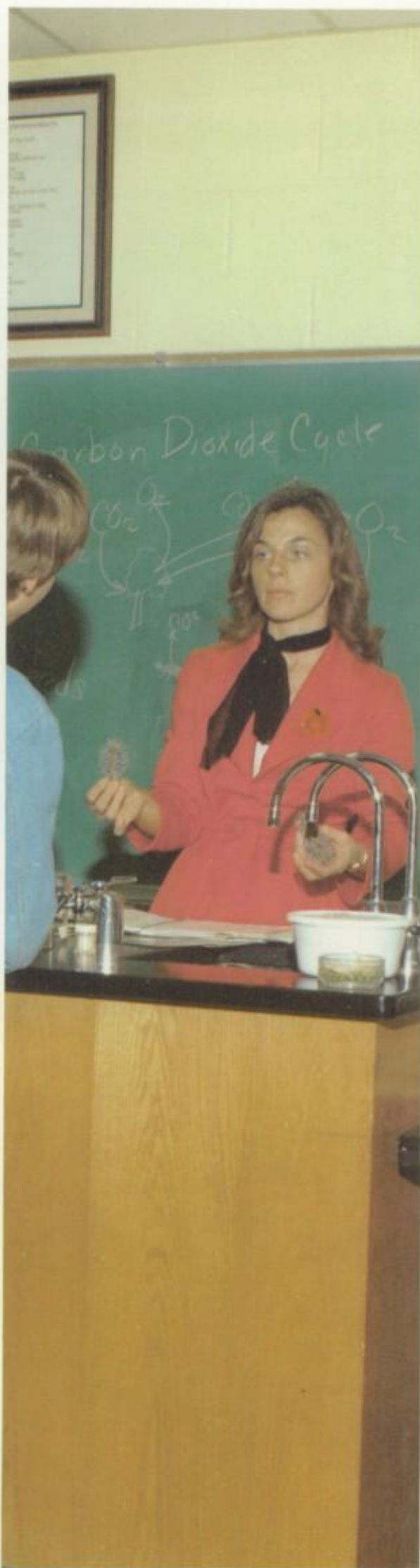
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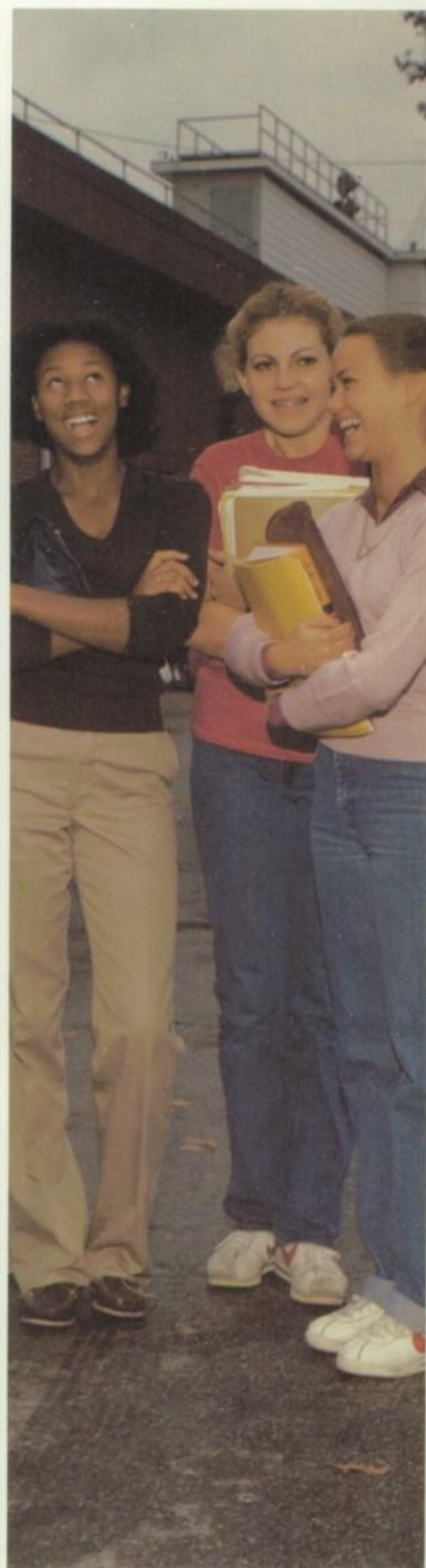




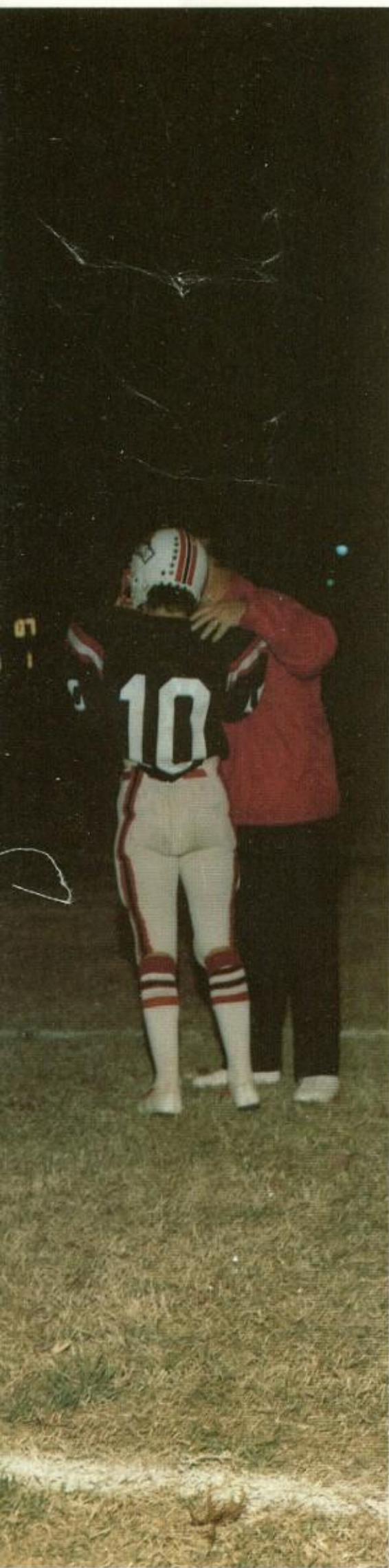
Diary of Happenings. A slow dance gave football homecoming Queen Jeeney Hardesty and her date, OHS graduate David Bissmeyer, time to catch their breaths. Dances, dates, and fun times with friends filled the school year with favorable memories.



Diary of Classes. Making sure all students understand the assignment, 9-10 Biology Teacher Agnes Mayberry explains class instructions to Freshman Kevin Wilson. With 17 academic areas to choose from, students had little trouble finding a class of their preference.



Diary of Friends. After a day of classes, Senior Cindy Hanley and Juniors Robin Kasinger and Sandy Mollett found after school the best time for catching up on the day's news. The time before and after school served as the perfect time for relaxing conversation and friendly socializing.



Diary of Sports. With hand on shoulder, Head Football Coach Don Netoskie instructs Junior Larry Vaner on a play. The Red Devils upheld a tradition of sport superiority again this year with a winning football team.



Diary of Owensboro. From the "Big E" to Towne Square Mall, the city of Owensboro was home for its 53,839 residents. OHS students "shopped at home" and in turn the businesses supported Owensboro High publications with advertising.

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